Saturday Review: The Gentle Barbarian by V. S. Pritchett, page 8

# Lurope elections Bill recommends PR voting system

ill be given an airing in the until next session.

uropean Assembly Elections House of Commons before the which recommends the Prime Minister faces leaders of EEC d list system of voting, a countries in London on June 29-30. of proportional representa- It can make little or no progress

form of direct elections.

But on the Labour side the

Tribune group and some centrists and right-wargers want the United Kingdom to come out of the EEC or to resist any newfangled Parliament's

attempt to take over Westmins-

ter's national sovereignty. So do many Conservative back-

Moreover, there are plenty of Labour and Conservative backbenchers who fear, as Mr Calleghan and Mr Rees do not, that to introduce PR for Europe means that before long there will be PR for Westminster.

As a former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Mr Rees is the first to point out their proportional representation in Ulster in no way

affected the argument about the first-past-the-post system for the rest of the United

Nevertheless, Mr Callaghan's

expedient part with Mr David Steel and the Liberals has in-

troduced a new factor. How far will Liberal influence go?

The Bill as published gives

The Bill as published gives
Parliament a choice. In the text
the Government, in section
three, provides for a regional
list system of direct election.
But a sub-section (2) provides
that the House of Commons
may choose the first mast-the
post system, familiar in Westminster and local government

Kingdom.

# overnment must rely on Tories

irely new system of in the United King be recommended by rnment: for the first direct elections to the Parliament (or l, which is theoret-in May or June next the regional list syslving a fairly crude proportional represen-

main parties will be it forward party lists ates for each region, will be able to cast vote for their chosen whose party affilia-e declared. plus, votes of success-

tares will be trans-other candidates of party, but electors en no opportunity to between the parties choice between proanti-Euroor personal likes or ndependents will be ind, but the dice will

nited Kingdom has ted 81 seats in the ected European Parpublished yesterday ively describes it. will have eight seats, r, and Northean Ire-

of the seats will be m rough electoral between the Govern-well established tive regions in Engthe one exception outh-east of Englandsti-Europeenist Secre-

been converted from the firstpast-the-post system of election
to the regional list system quite
recently, and would recommend Parliament to share his
new view.

The Bill will be before the
Commons for second reading
for two days in the week after
next. That does not mean the
Government hopes to carry it
this session.

It will be given an airing before the Prime Minister faces the leaders of the EEC countries in London on Juns
29 and 30, at the last summit of the United Kingdom presidency of the Community, and will enable him to claim that of the United kingdom presidency of the Community, and will epable him to claim that he has fulfilled his (and Sir Harold Wilson's) commiment to use his best endeavours to keep the 1978 target date for direct elections.

In fact, the Bill will make little or no progress until it is reintroduced next session. Not even Mr Rees, its "onlie begetter", believes that the Bill will then have a mark the Bill will. then have a quark or early passage. When it comes to democratic elections, and electoral innovations, there are, 635 members of the House of Commons who regard themselves as experts, and who will want to subject every large to the to subject every lime to the

Scarcely any minister or backbencher believes that the Bill could carry to Royal Assent in its present form or Assent in its present form, or any other form without a guil-lotine; and because it is un-deniably a constitutional Bill of Cardinal importance a guil-lotine is unobtainable in a Commons that is split between parties, and between factions

To bring the Bill to Royal Assent the Government will have to rely on the Europeanist Conservative majority, which may stop well short of support for a guillotine that would rescue the Government from its troubles in and below Cabinet level. Nevertheless, recent discuscate for Scotland, Mr .

loss " read "Rees", sions in the Shadow Cabinet. Secretary, who said give some promise that Conser-Secretary, who said give some promise that Consei-sterday that he had vative leaders will not exploit

# 54 more arrests after instruction to limit picket numbers is ignored

# Minister proposes Grunwick dispute mediator

and kooert Parker
An initiative to resolve the
Grunwick dispute by appointing a mediator was made yesterday by Mr Booth, Secretary
of State for Employment, after
another day of high tension and
skirmishes between police and
pickets outside the company's
laboratories in north-west laboratories in north-west London had resulted in 54

London had resulted in 54 more arrests.

Mr Booth put his proposal as a matter of urgency in both the Grunwick management and the Association of Professional, Executive, Cherical and Computer Staff (Apex), the union representing the dismissed strikers, to try to reduce "the extermely serious implications of the dispute for public order".

appointment of independent mediator, he said, would be conditional on full cooperation from both parties, and an undertaking from Apex to remove its mass picket. Both sides would also be obliged to accept the independent mediator's findings and recommenda-

Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of Apex, said last night that he would accept Mr Booth's offer and that if Mr George Ward, managing director of Grunwick, also accepted, the mass picketing would be lifted. He emphasized, however, that if Mr Ward did not accept, then the mass picketing would continue. co<u>nt</u>inue.

guardedly to Mr Booth's sug-gestion in a television interview gestion in a television interview last night. He said he had only heard of the offer a short while previously. "The other thing you have to appreciate is that Mr Booth suggested an independent mediator. He does not say which mediator."

Mr Ward said that he would refer an adjustication by the

10 days' time.
Mr Booth's initiative came

graphic processing plant arrived at the back gate in Cooper Road, Willesden, at 8.55 am, nearly an hour later

about eight hundred pickets at the gate greeted the arrival of the bus, and 10 people were arrested after a scuffle, but used two coaches to help to ease back a large crowd which had gathered on the road by

There were angry menes at Grunwick's front gate, in Chapter Road, despite exhorta-tions to the pickets to keep calm. Referring to the previous day's encounter, Mr Jack Dromey, the main picket organizer, said: "Anybody who throws bottles and breaks things is no friend of this strike and

no friend of the trade union movement".
Fighting broke out, however when the second busload of Grunwick workers arrived at 10.15 am, after the police had sealed off access to the road with a cordon six deep.

The pickets, who included delegations from 30 trades councils throughout Britain and

a contingent of 500 building workers, stretched for 50 yards across, the entrance, and although they failed to stop the bus passing through within seconds, violent scuffles broke out immediately afterwards. Several pickets were hauled out of the crowd by police officers and dragged away by the neck, and others were

# Familiarity breeds a case of contempt

From Dan van der Vat Eonn, June 24

A legal farce which promise; o make more of an ass of West German law than any other in recent rears lurched a stage further today when a woman stallholder in a Bayarian market was imprisoned for contempt of court.

Frau Cunda Herbst, aged 44, and robust in both language and physique, owns and runs a fruit and vegetable stall in the outdoor market at Nuremberg.

Last year, when asked by a police. List year, when asked by a police sergeant to remove an obstruction from the roadway, she addressed the officer, whom she did not know, as Drinstead of Sic. Only the latter mode of address is acceptable in polite conversation between

strangers.

It is entirely possible that
Frau Herbst also allowed herself a few other choice words from the rich vocabulary her trade, but evidence on this is confused.

The sergeant, clearly a man who expects to win no prizes who expects to win no prizes for perception, tact or sense of humour, promptly laid a complaint against her alleging "defamation of an official", on the ground that she had used the Du form.

The very fact that such a charge exists is revealing in itself of the West German way of life; so is the fact that it

of life; so is the fact that it was brought.

The case found its way to

the court of first instance, which showed as much humour as the hypersensitive policeman by ignoring the fact that the offence had occurred duing carnival time, when verbal liberties are not frowned upon normally.
In autumn last year, Frau

Herbst was fined the not in-considerable sum of DM2,250 (£560), the court's estimate of half her monthly income, which may make her Du one of the most expensive words ever uttered. She lost her appeal, too. Today the redoubtable Frau

Herbst went back to the same court for allegedly insulting another policeman, whom she is said to have described as "small fry" and a "pip-squeak", only to find that she was facing the same judge.

embattled stallkeeper, whose name has become a household ing that the citizenry has a better sense of humour than

the bureaucracy.

She said the judge could hardly give her a fair trial because he was the one v.ho delivered the "scandalous judgment" against her the last time. She accused him of prejudice, and the judge responded by sending her to prison for two days for expine

prison for two days for saying "scandalous judgment".

Frau Herbst protested that her stall, a converted van, was outside with DM 10,000 outside with DM 10,000 (£2,500) worth of fruit and vegetables for the weekend market, which would rot away if she were to go to jail. The sentence was put off until Monday. The case proper still has to be heard.

Even the prospect of impri-onment for contempt failed to reduce Frau Herbst to silence. She said in court after it was imposed: "The little judge is enjoying himself, Fancy the taxpayers having to fork out for you lot."



Mr David McNee, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police (right foreground) outside

efforts to control the number graphic of pickets at the site. However, arrived of pickers at the site. However, a rift developed yesterday when two thousand pickets gathered at the works, ignoring Mr. Grantham's instruction to limit the number to 500. A strike committee statement said: "We totally reject the views expressed by Roy Grantham"

The pickets' strength was matched by the police, who arrived in coaches and lordes and received a morale-boosting visit from Mr David McNee, Commissioner of the Matropolican Police April 2007 Ward

prefer an adjudication by the High Court to which a case involving the dispute comes in

after a meeting with Mr Grant-ham, who assured him that the union was making strenuous

A group among those still at

work at the Grunwick factory,

in north-west London, are try-

ing to join the Transport and

General Workers' Union, it

They do not want to be iden-

tified because they fear they

will be dismissed instantly by

Mr George Ward, the manag-

ing director at the centre of the present dispute at the fac-

tory, and lose any rights they

was disclosed yesterday.

than usua!. A massive surge forward by

tan Police. Amid chanting and taunts of "sieg heil" Mr McNee walked among his officers giving them encourage-

"My officers are doing a tremendous job in very diffi-cult circumstances". he said afterwards. "Basically, they are there to uphold the law, to cosure that any strikers who want to picket peacefully are allowed to do so and that people who want to work are also allowed to do so.' The first of two buses carry-

at Hammersmith at 4.30 pm on Wednesday. It was alleged yes-terday that they were delibera-tely kept at work after that

there was less violence than on the previous day. Police officers had been at pains to talk to the pickets, and had

It appeared as if the police were moving the coaches away. but the tactic succeeded in moving the crowd without provoking a confrontation by trying to force them back
physically.

A police cordon held for the

length of the road, and senior officers urged the pickets through megaphones not to push unduly hard. Six official pickets were allowed to talk to the workers as they left the bus, for the first time since the mass

# Some workers want to join another union

side the factory, there are fears that the limited control fl.000 from another union.

Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of Brent Trades Council and the regional council of the TUC, who is the main organizer of the picket, said yesterday: "This dispute has become one are retional level. already exerted over the pickets may be reduced fur-The new dispute; coming on top of the present one involving recognition of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), is likely to make next week even more troublesome.

With a clear difference of opinion between Mr Roy Gram. become one at national level belong to a trade union. The whole of the trade union movenow becoming inopinion between Mr Roy Gram government officers have been tham, general secretary of in touch with the strike com-Apex, and the strike committee mittee. There has been a

Picket organizer, page 2 Leading article, page 15

# s Thatcher gives lge to Europe

tion, committed hert to the European speech in Rome last appears to have disy lingering doubts attitude to Europe. en suggested that by at the Italian Centre ed the status of an Enropean political

cognizing the differhin the European ', Mrs Thatcher said hrank into insignificpared with the in-red by the Nine. The "must not be rob us of the prize

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ld be won by more mmon actiona new f European vitality, 1 risorgunento ". not believe that the nation states would ay. But she did bethose who took part litical life of their dy with like-minded other Community hān they had done

ne has not come—I ever will—when the Community turns in-itself. For Europe ource of history's indeavour, whereby of man, restless and if by reaching outon: "The chalthe next generation e growing authority me from the greater Europe to span the

tinents, between rich and poor, sporter between the free and the un-trher, the Leader of free of the world."

Mrs Thatcher sounded warnings about the dangers to Europe from without and with-in. The threat from without came largely from the armed might and expansionist aims of the Soviet Union. That was why those who held freedom dear had no safe alternative but to maintain their defences "Our first duty to liberty is

to keep our own. But it is also our duty—es Europeans—to keep alive in the Eastern as well as the Western half of our-continent, those ideas of human dignity which Europe gave to the world.
"Let us therefore resolve to

Let us therefore resolve to keep the lamps of freedom burning bright so that all who look to the West from the shadows of the East, need not doubt that we remain rive to those human and spiritual values that lie at the heart of European civilization." To perform this role the

Community needed to streng-then itself, because it faced dangers from within as well. "Some people are beginning to have doubts about the Euro-pean idea in practice. As home pean idea in practice. At home, there are those, some of them politicians, who blame the Community for all our problems.

Others, a small but vociferous

Others, a small but vociferous minority, would have Great Britain pull out.

"This is not the position of the party I lead. We are the European party in the British Parliament and among the British people, and we want to cooperate wholeheartedly with our parliamers in this joint yenture."

Leading article, page 15

# More Liberal MPs oppose pact

By Our Political Reporter Mr Steel, the Liberal Party leader, admitted yesterday that more of his colleagues were now against the agreement with the Soveroment than when it was

Mr. Steel, who was inter-viewed on the Decision Makers radio programme, said that he had made it clear that it was not just a personal agreement between himself and Mr Cal-

Party but also by the Parliamentary Liberal Party. Asked whether he was wholeheartedly and ideologically in favour of continuing the pact, Mr Steel said: "Yes, I think

viewed on the Decision Makers agreement collapsed because of radio programme, said that he had made it clear that it was not just a personal agreement between himself and Mr Callaghan, although that was how it had started. It had to be an agreement supported not only by the Parliamentary Labour would feel that the political

Asked if he would then quit, Mr Steel said: "Political leaders do, it is true, seem to have pretty short lives these days. But as far as I know that is the right course days. But as far as I know
Mr Steel said that if the there is no great movement to
agreement collapsed because of get rid of me yet. "However, I could not take the party on a course I did not believe in."

The tensions among the Liberals were demonstrated when Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale, argued the against the agreement. argued the

## Mr Healey sees a vital pay brake by unions From David Blake

Paris, June 24

The Home Secretary has accepted a recommendation from the Mr Healey, the Chancellor, Standing Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs that a person with no previous con-victions should nor face the possibility of imprisonment for today reaffirmed his belief that he could get a satisfactory agreement with union leaders which will hold the increase in possessing carmabis Page 2 average earnings to less than 10 per cent in the 12 months Coalition splits after the end of phase two. The Official Unionists, led by Mr Harry West, have with-drawn from the three-yesr-old Unionist coalition in Northern Ireland. The decision was In this first public statement since meeting the TUC econ-

omic committee on Tuesday Mr Healey said that the decision by union leaders to endorse the 12-month rule under which all made by the 100-member execu union members are expected to wait a full year before renego-Vaccine "safer than disease":
The benefits of whooping cough vaccine outweigh any risks, according to the Joint Committee on Vaccination and tiating pay agreements provided a vital brake on the possibility of a pay explosion.
The unions had also ordered

their members to accept the phase two increase of up to £4 instead of trying to wait until August to get round the workings of the rule. Immunization Paris: Mr Vance, the United States Secretary of State, is given a briefing on the Giscard-The Chancellor is in Paris Brezhnev summit for a meeting of finance minis-Johannesburg: Soweto remains ters of members of the Organization for Economic Cooperatense but police succeeded in dispersing crowds with few serious incidents

Air Healey said that two major issues had also emerged from the talks on Tuesday as strong line against Kesty Packer Features, pages 8-14 Jeffrey Last and the problems that hit the jubilee review at Spit-head 90 years ago; Philip Howard finds some purple passages from an early Othello. being accepted exemptions to the 12-month rule. These are self-financing productivity
agreements and improved agreements Business News, pages 17-22

Stock markets: Helped by a strong demand for BP ahead of Monday's sale the PT Index closed 4.7 up at 449.6, a gala of eight points over the week Personal investment and linance: Margaret Drummond on the pay-out to Fire Auto and Marine policyholders: that there were two major un-resolved questions to be sorted out in talks to take place in July. These are what to do. about workers who cannot arrange productivity agree ments, usually in the service sector, an area which often feels cheated by what it sees as bogus arrangements being made in manufacturing; and what to do to stop a runaway acceleration at the start of the new pay round.

There was clearly a risk that if those who settled just after July 31 got big increases this

would put heavy pressure on those settling later in the year to try to break the 12-month

rule.

Although not saying anything which explicitly called into question the commonly held view that the "conditional" cut of 2p in the pound in income tax, which he anounced in his Budget, is likely to go ahead, the Chancellor did seem to rule out the possibility of a mini-Budget in luly.

July.

He said in a BBC interview that he would need to wait until later in the year before m is were working out and whether the balance of payments improvement was being sustained before he could pensions. These are both issues judge the practicality of this of great concern to the miners.

# Mr Carter volunteers tax

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 24 Reversing an American cus-

tion and Development.

tom that holds a man should reduce his taxes to the minimum permissible. President Carter today volunteered to pay \$6,000 (£3,500) on his income last year. This was in spite of his accountants reducing his tax liability to nothing.

the Atlanta regional director of the Inland Revenue Service, "I ask that you accept the amount of \$6,000, which is approxi-mately 15 per cent of our net Mr and Mrs Carter, publish

ing tax returns as promised. showed that income rax owed year of \$39.366 was off-set entirely by business deductions of "Because of my strong feelings that a person should pay
some tax", Mr Carter wrote to

ment purchased. ment purchased.

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# at to excommunicate itionalist prelate

cia Clough .

e has warned Mgr. efebvre, the tradi-chbishop, that if he his plans to ordain on Wednesday, he xcommunicated. e has written to the rchbishop warning o commit "another

serious act of dis-Father Romeo the Vatican spokeswould ordinations.

Lefebore to make the decision of filial submission to the authority of the church.

the seminary at Econe, in Switzerland, said that the ordinotion of 14 priests and 22 sub-deacons on Wednesday would go on as planned.

The Pope hoped that the Holy Spirit would help Mgr

Mgr Lefebvre's followers at Home News 2, 3 European News Overseas News

Farher Panciroli said that Mgr Lefebyre had offered to postpone the ordinarion on condition that the Vacican reviewed its position on church party libraries reform and charity of the Cathouon irreparable".

in ecclesiastical
Pope's clearest and
Poperation of old rites and Poperation old rites and Poperat rope's clearest and munity, the fraterusty of St was heading for Pius X. The Vatican regarded the conditions as unacceptable.



#### to overflow on to the surround. BP shares offer Drug law move

oversubscribed The Government's offer of £543m worth of BP shares has been oversubscribed by about four or five times. The list role of the lates. The list closed a minute after it opened yesterday. It is expected that a quarter of the 66.7 million shares on offer will go to America Page 17

Duchess of Kent expecting baby

The Duchess of Kent, aged 44, is expecting her fourth child in February, and is cancelling engagements outside London until the end of July. Photograph, page 16

OAU army call Organization of African Unity leaders have been urged to set up a standing army to resist "aggression" by the white governments of southern

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the conflict at Grunwick, from Sir Peter Rawkinson,
MP, and others; on the guardsman case, from Mr Hugh Fraser,
MP, and others; on A Bridge Too
Far from General Sir John
Hackett Hackett Leading articles : Grunwick ; Mrs Thatcher's speech on Europe and direct elections

17-<u>22</u>

Class lists

Arts, page 11
Roger Berthoud talks to Larry
Rivers, the American painter;
Sport, pages 5-7 sport, pages 5-7 Racing: prospects for Irish Derby and five English meetings. Cricket: counties may favour

Engageme Features

Gardening

Letters Obitpary

Law Report

26 Services
16 Shop around
8-14 Sport
12 TV & Radio
22 Theatres, etc.
15 Travel
16 25 Years Ago Theatres, etc Travel 25 Years Ago

# Mr West's Unionists withdraw from **Ulster coalition**

Unionist Party yesterday with-orew from the three-year-old Unionist coalition. The Official Unionists, led by Mr Harry West, have been in dispute they can with their coalition partners, led by the Rev Ian Paisley and Mr Ernest Baird, for several

The final split came after a by the 100-member Unionist executive, ngered by attacks on the party by Democratic Unionists.

The executive motion said: "It is regretted that those parties which had previously joined us in coalition in the Northern Ireland Constitutional Convention and in Westminster to publicly attack the Ulster Unionist party in the media. party therefore accepts

the de facto collapse of the United Ulster Unionist coalition but recognizes the desire of the overwhelming najority of Unionist people for a cohesive leadership. The party will accept genuine cooperation from anyone sharing its

A party official said after-eards: "It is over. We have alled out. The coalition is

the Official There is not a Westthroats constituency rity and quite a number they cannot even win without the

"They are handing West-minster seats to republicans on a plate and it is quite clear

coalition came to a head last month when Mr West's party

It was born out of a proli-feration of Unionist parties, which sprang up when the late Brian Faulkner led a small breakaway group and formed the Unionist Party of Northern Treband.

# **RUC** accuses suspects of injuring themselves

Constabulary, Constabulary, yesterday accused suspected terrorists of heir propaganda campaign against alleged police torture

there was evidence that allegaand that some prisoners were injuring themselves to throw

found it necessary to issue in-structions to the force warning bem that they must take pre-

Tyrone was on its way to Stormost to protest to the Governabout the treatment of a man aged 64 who was arrested

in a year which has seen almost daily allegations of police bru-tality from both extreme Loyalists," and extreme repub-

statement that the volume and nature of the allegations should be interpreted not as a

assistance of the DUP.

that no one but Ulster's enemies will benefit from the attitude adopted by the Official Unionist Party."

refused to back the Paisley-Baird-led "loyalist" strike. Mr Paisley criticized the Official Unionist stand and there was much bickering during the local electrons in May. After the results were announced, the Official Unionists withdrew from involvement in the ccalition which was founded during the power-sharing Assembly in 1974.

misconduct, but as a barometer of growing police success. For Mr Kenneth Newman, Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster that reason the campaign might intensify, he added. ounding themselves to boost

RUC headquarters in Bel-The decision to publish a lengthy denial of mounting charges against the police was taken as an indication of the seriousness with which the authorities view the

blame on the RUC. "In recent months I have

cautions to prevent self-in-flicted injuries by prisoners. There have been instances of prisoners wounding themselves with eating utensils, a nail, a tin of lemonade, or by butting their head against a wall or smashing a window".

gation of prominent Catholics from co

Mr Newman said in his

The disagreement within the calls for

worrying indication of police

object of the terrorist organiza tions was to discredit and destroy the police. He maintained that someone charged with a terrorist offence could plead police brutality in court in order to nullify his earlier admission of a crime "In such cases the police have the almost impossible responsi-

ment did not occur." Figures show that in the first quarter of this year complaints were lodged on behalf of 112 of 904 suspected ter-rorists arrested and detained by the RUC.

pleted in all cases, but to date determined investigation and independent scrutiny by the Director of Public Prosecutions has not produced evidence to justify a prosecution against any police officer for alleged

Provisional Sinn Fein later challenged the statement. It said the Strasbourg hearings had demonstrated that earlier successes claimed by the RUC

who is accused of plotting to cause an explosion at a Belfast bus depot in which six people died, vesterday showed what ng ou his body to city magistrates to sup-port an allegation of ill treat-ment at the RUC's Castlereagh interrogation centre (the Press Association reports).

Mr Jack, aged 22, and Brian Maguire, aged 21, both from Belfast, were remanded in cus-



Mr Michael McGahey (centre), the Scottish miners' leader, with pickets outside the Grunwick factory yesterday.

# Mr Scargill national day of protest

greater than on previous days, but the pickets at Chapter Road

were outnumbered and out-menocurred by the police, so tland Yard said later that

Scottand rard said ster man 17 policement were treated for small injuries during the day. Yesterday's acrests brought the total to 297 since the beginning of mass picketing last week.

Among union leaders calling on the pickets to keep cool was Mr Michael McGabey, the Scottish mineworkers' leader. He told them: "Do not allow the provocateurs to get to you. It is an affront to the trade union movement that this is allowed

For its part, the TUC issued a statement reaffirming its support for the action by Apex, but later admitted that its bucking for Mr Grantham's measured proposals put it at odds with the spontaneous mass union picket.
As a token of their oppositio bility by law of proving beyond reasonable doubt that ill-treat-

to violetice at the Grunwick site, a delegation of pickets visited Police Constable Trevor Wilson, who received a serious head wound in Thursday's fight-ing, at Central Middlesex Hos-pital.

A call for a national day of protest over the dispute was made yesterday by Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' leader, who was arrested on the picket line on Thursday.

In a statement on behalf of National Union of Mineworkers

officers in Yorkshire and South Wales, Mr Scargill proposed sending at least 1,000 pickets from each area to the factory on Monday, July 11, as part of a nationwide series of demonstrations. Second factory siege: Coach-

of police went to picket siege in north London yesterday when about seventy men, some from Grunwick, descended on the strikeaffected Desoutter Brothers en-Desoutter Brothers, like Grunwick, is at the centre of a dispute over union recognition. Two hundred workers walked risen rapidly. He is secretary out six weeks ago after a girl of the Brent Trades Council, employee had been asked to one of the strongest in London, change machines against her and secretary of the TUC's will Leading article, page 15 south-east regional council,

# Sir Keith Joseph says moderates are playing Trojan horse role

While Cabinet ministers directly savolved in the Grun-wick dispute were carrying out instructions from the Prime Minister to find ways of cooling down tempers in what politicians see as a developing inflammatory situation, there was an increase in the party political dispute last night.

The two directly involved were Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, who is a member of the Association of Professional, Executive and Computer Staff (APEX) and took part in the picket five weeks ago, and Sir Keith Joseph, the shadow pokesman for industry. Sir Keith, in a lunchtime

"so-called moderates" playing a Trojan-horse role, leading it through the gates. He named Mrs Williams, Mr Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Howell, Minister of State at the Department of the Environ-

"I am not the sort of per-who thinks romantically

that the only advances made by the working class come through the picket line", Mr Jack

Dromey, said yesterday out-side Grunwick's film-processing

Yet for many people who have for two weeks been reading about, or watching on television, the violent scenes outside the north London

plant, Mr Dromey, aged 28, the organizer of the pickets, may

Party, identifying with the Tribune group, Mr Dromey is

some of the far-left groupings

position and influence.

Mr Dromey, with a decade of trade unionism behind him, has

and is rather worried about it. Mr Dromey: He is doing his best to contain violence"

and that of many workers who were obviously loyal? Or did she take it for granted that the

When she agreed to picket, did Mrs Williams foresee that she would be used as the frontperson for mass picketing involving the use of violence and the threats to prevent Williams not owe at to herself and to the public to speak up and condemn what was being

silence cowardice? Let me ask the so-called moderates how they can exist with the Mar-xists and things. Quo Vadis Shirley?

wholly orderly and peaceful, and she in no way regretted

I still hold that view She continued: But I deplore the intervention of far Right and the far Left this dispute, and whose arrival on the scene—very late in the day, I might say—has done no

good to the cause my union is fighting for.

has raised the temperature in a wholly unhelpful way.

"I still support the cause of my union in this dispute and I salute the official pickets who have stuck it out for 10 long. mooths. But I appeal to those who share my support for the

Mrs Williams, in a speech in "The intransigence of the her constituency of Heriford management is the root of the and Stevenage, fired back last dispute, and that will be obsnight. She explained that at cured so long as the recent the time she pickered it was clashes continue. There is no alternative to getting the management and the union r expression of support. round the table. And the "I joined the picket because some that happens the better, thought my union was abso as my college. Sir Keith posed a series of her expression of support round the table. And the questions to Mrs Williams:

"I joined the picket because somer that happens the better, When she agreed to join the I thought my union was also as my colleague, Albert Booth, Grusowick picket, had she made lutely right on the merits of has repeatedly made clear."

one of the Government's major

member of the Granwick strike committee; but he is un-doubtedly the leading force be-

hind the organization of the pickets, largely because of the

contact he has had with the area, not only through the trades council but also through

the local law centre, with whose setting up in 1969 he was

much involved. He is undoubtedly liked and

respected by many of the local people, including the dismissed strikers. While I spoke to him yesterday a young Asian girl came in to ask him to her wed-

political problems.

strike They joined the Associa-tion of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff missed them for their action.

The company has maintained that the opinions of those who were dismissed are no longer emolovees.

the employment provisions

# Dispute over legality of dismissals

The Grunwick dispute started last August when a part-time student worker was dismissed for allegedly not working hard enough.

Other workers took sympathetic action" in his support and soon 137 employees were on

(Apex) when the company dis-A union spokesman said that under the Employment Protection Act it is not considered to be unfair if an employer ter-minates employment because of strike action, as imag as he acis consistently. The union lost its appeal against the dismissal of 59 workers before an industrial tribunal because it could not prove that the employer had

relevant as they are no longer submission is supported in law

# ledging that by doing so would be telling the contact cannais was no k A review also offers the

soluting that other changes be made to the classifica and not least of these ma-the control of the barbitus As the law stands petthe leaf nor stalk of the caus contain the active interedie contain the active arguests the drog, after a roling in Court of Appeal.

It is possible to bring a secution under class A of Misuse of Drugs Act arg

Cannabis

amended

By Stewart Tendler
Home Affairs Reporter
The Government
accepted a proposal i

on cannabis and a revi-the list of controlled which could have many.

cations, not least further ations on the drug. A same time, the law is

rightened, with a blanke

Mr Rees, Home Secreta

reply yesterday to a v question from Mr Jack A

abour MP for Stoke-on-

South, approunced that h

accepted a recommen-from the Standing Ad Council on the Misus Drugs that a person wi

previous convictious shoul face the possibility of i

He accepted the co-advice that such a chang a number of implication

scheduling of drugs und Misuse of Drugs Act.

At the moment then three classifications of within the Misuse of Act, ranging in serior from class A and drug heroin, to class C and like surface control of the class C and the the cla

like amphetamines. Consin class B but the counci

law would create an an

not affected but in the

moval of campabis into a

cil could decide to move nabis down to class C, acl

inition of cannabis.

going through the court The Home Office would waited for that to finish, en brought and th councicontrols falling to piece defendants being penalized

is before the Commons. Sir Robert Bradlaw, council chairman, said that council will pay partic attention to cannabis in it view of classifications and

# Picket organizer 'regarded as a father figure' ment will be obscured. "Like me, the vast majority of trade unionists are necessitated and law abiding. They are incensed about what is happen-

ing at Grunwick We cannot stop now the stakes are too high. A small anti-union company like this cannot be allowed to deny the movement the sort of rights we more severe penalties under class B. A test ca

Mr. Dromey has taken a holiday from the Brent law centre, where his salary is £3,500. He started work as a semi-skilled man in the printing industry and was for a time ding on Sunday, and he was ing industry and was for a constantly interrupted with taking an external degree in appeals for help and advice, at London University.

Clearly they regard him as a Mr Dromey is an execut friend, almost a father figure member of the Nation taking an external degree in law t London University.

The new definition will Mr Dromey is an executive brought in as an amend tember of the National to the Criminal Law Bill, w

covering the largest area in England.

He has been involved in the Crumwick dispute daily since it started 44 weeks ago, and he is now greatly surprised that show greatly surprised that show of Apex, about the num dous mark in the trade mition allowed on the picket lines. Mr the Grunwick style; it would come close to collapse so many Grantham says about 500; Mr not he surprising if his name times during the winter weeks, Dromey thinks that the more was to become more familiar.

# thought the countil has furnited to the relaxations in mind after question of summary t

ف تحدد درد

Sec. 165

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#### Media defended by Mr Mason on Ulster reports By Our Political Staff

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, in Barusley, South Yorkshire, yesterday defended the right responsibly to print and publish, without censorship, what happens in Northern Ireland, even though the Government and the security forces had suffered most at the hands of the media. "We must", he said, "know

whether, it is possible short-comings of government, ex-posure of infamous actions by or against individuals or organizations, or unpleasant incidents involving (say) the right to strike and picket peacefully, and equally the right to work. "We must also exercise our

what is going on in our society,

all, and we must not deny the rights of anybody who acts within the law to protect his own interests and way of life. To act within and uphold the law of our country is a prerequisite in the preservation of human and civil rights." Mr Mason said that people

outside Northern Ireland were being duped by terrorist propaganda that they were fight-ing for freedom within a so-called police state. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

## **Britain deposits** waste in ocean

A 2.118 ton shipment of radio active waste from Britain will be dumped in the Atlantic next month, the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority said yesterday.

The disposal area is about 500 miles south west of Land's End and 250 miles beyond the continental shelf, clear of shipping lanes, fishing areas and submarine cables. The ocean is about two and a half miles deep at that point

## Spanish skippers fined

Señor Julian Zummaran and Senor! Angel Uscola, two Spanish skippers, were each fined £10,000 by Plymouth, magistrates vesterday for fish-ing inside Britain's 200-mile zone. Both pleaded guilty.

## Seymour coursing scene makes £38,000 By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent Sale Room Correspondent
A coursing scene of great charm
by the half-primitive eighteenthcentury sporting painter, James
Seymour, was sold for £38,000
(estimate £10,000 to £15,000) to
Richard Green at Christie's yesterday. A hubusmen who has disdey. A humsman who has dismounted sholds up a hare for the inspection of a lady and gentleman on horseback while two greyhounds paut in the fore-

Christie's had expected another

Rules on transport of live

animals 'being flouted'

Ground.

Christie's had expected another Seymour hunting scene, entitled "Full Cry", to prove the more expensive. That work, with an absurdly geometric pack of hounds racing across a field in a wooded landscape, made £17,000 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000) to Colnaghi.

All the sporting paintings, good, bad and indifferent, were selling for strong prices and landscapes did well too. The only weak spots were the second division eighteenth-century portraits, where there were many unsold lots, accounting for much of the 6 per cent unsold in the sale's £369,420 total,

By Jacob Ecclestone

A story of short-wave radio:

messages, high-speed, chases.

across Europe, disguises and painstaking detective work was

unfolded in the Bondish atmo-sphere of the Café Royal, Lon-

don, yesterday when the chief

inspector of the Royal Society

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals spoke to the

Mr Ronald Butterfield, head

of the RSPCA's special investi-

gation unit, reporting on his

inquiries into the export for food of live animals, mostly calves and sheep, said that trade had flourished again.

after being banned for a short time by Britain.

Mr Butterfield said that he

and four investigators had sub-mitted 10 reports to the

Ministry of Agriculture since

April, clearly establishing that

regulations governing the transit of live food animals.

with

were being flouted.

conform

society's annual meeting.

rules", Mr Butterfield said.

"There is one simple remedy,

The RSPCA is to hunch a renewed campaign against live animal transport, with posters, leaflets and letters to MPs.

The economic aspects are to be

emphasized, since Britain is exporting great quantities of mear while also importing sub-

Mr Butterfield said after

yesterday's meeting that one of

the journeys covered by his

investigators reports to the

Ministry of Agriculture was a 1,300 km trip to Ventimiglia, on the French-Italian border.

The cattle being carried had

been in the lorry for more than 47 hours, without rest,

The RSPCA's annual meet-

ing, to which its new president, the Archbishop of Canter-

bury, Dr Coggan, sent a mes-sage of support, also heard a plea for greater unity among

and that is to stop the export

of live food animals".

stantial amounts.

food or water.

fare Year.

"I am not prepared to animal welfare organizations accept any reduction in our from Lord Houghton of Sow-standards of animal welfare to erby, president of Animal Welfare Year.

European

Portraits of quality, however, could bring high prices. The Leger Gallery paid a record price for a. "Portrait of a Eurasian girl" by George Chinnery at £26,000 (estimate £12,000 to £15,000) and £7,500 (estimate £4,000 to £5,000) for a portrait of Sarah Siddons, by George Romney.

Chinnery is perhaps a special case, his beautifully drawn scenes of life in China being much in demand. His three-guarter length portrait of a girl, 9\forall in by \$\forall \text{in}\$ by George Romney.

An oil sketch by John Constable of "Dedham Vale from East Bergholt" fetched £17,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

An oil sketch by John Constable of "Dedham Vale from East Bergholt" fetched £17,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

At Sotheby's a sale of Continental furniture and carpets made £207,684, with 32 per cent upsold. A Kashan silk Tree of Life rug, 4ft by 6ft \$\forall in, in good condition, made £3,000 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000); another of similar size with a slight split on the side and the blacks corroded

#### Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr A. H. Jeddere-Fisher, aged St. to be a principal assistant solicitor (Under-Secretary Legal), HM Customs and Excise, from July 1 July 1.

The following governors are to change posts in the prison service, grade in brackets:

grade in brackers:

Mr J. W. N. Brown, aged S.J. Manches.er (J. 1 from Exetter (H.: Mr W. J.

Aged S.J. Carelinsford (H.: Mr W. J.

Grown and Grown aged S.J. Manches.er (J. 1 from Exetter (H.: Mr W. J.

Grown and Grown aged S.J. Carelinsford (H.

Arrivants, 1 gred S.J. Exetter (H. 1 from

Prison Dept. Regl. Off. Manchester (H.)

Mr J. L. Rham, aged 47, Cately (H.)

from Prison Dept. Regl. Off. Birmingham

(H.: Mr J. H. Hichardson, aged 49,

Clampings Wood, Newton Abbor (H.)

from Home Office Prison Dept. London

(HI): Mr M. F. G. Seiby, aged 48,

Rriston (H.) from Chrimsford (H.)

Mr J. H. M. Anderson, 39rd 41,

Colificates, Woodlesson (H.)

Mr J. H. M. Anderson, 1876

Mr J. H. M. M. Mr.

Mr Kenneth Cork to be honorary

Mr Kenneth Cork to be honorary treasurer of the national associa-tion of Youth Clubs in succes-sion to Sir John Keswick. Prospective candidate

Mr John Morgan, aged 48, a member of the Liberal Party's national standing committee with special responsibility for pay negotiations, to be prospective candidate for Winchester. At the last general election Rear-Admiral M. Morgan-Gler. Conservative, had a majority of 9.20. majority of 9,220.

## Beaverbrook bidders arranged By Richard Allen Financial Staff

Trafalgar House Investments is expected to make a state-ment on Monday after increas-ing speculation that it is about to make a takeover bid for Beaverbrook Newspapers. The property and shipping group built up by Mr Nigel Broackes has so far refused to

comment on reports that it has had discussions with the Beaverbrook board.
But last night Mr Bill Keys,
chairman of the TUC Print
Committee and general secretary of the Society of Graphical
and Allied Trades, said that Trafalgar House was among four contenders with whom

union officials are to have talks

next week.

In the stock market growing hopes that the Beaverbrook board will soon be in receipt of a firm bid sent the "A" of a firm big sent the Assaures up 34p to 584p for a net gain of 184p on the week.

The ordinary shares, which control the voting rights and three fifths of which are in the hands of the Beaverbrook family trusts, gained 30p to 265p for a week's gain of 60p.

Sir James Goldsmith, another possible hidder also claimed possible bidder, also claimed yesterday that he knew Trafal-gar House was actively cousidering a bid.

Sidering a bid.

Sir James, whose Cayenham Foods group controls 40 per cent of the non-voting capital, claimed that a fair offer would have to involve a proportionate price being paid for the non-voting shares. Donald Neilson plea

Donald Neilson, aged 40,

serving a life sentence for the "Black Panther" murders, is

to seek leave to challenge his

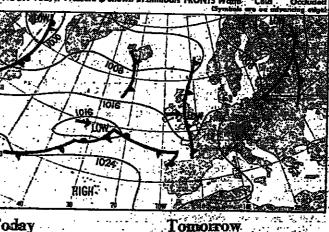
convictions in the Court of

The traditional British village

## Appeal next Friday. Threat to villages

is under pressure from every direction. Fomorrow The Sun-day Times examines the latest threat that could rob it of another essential cornerstone, the village school. Also to-morrow: the second part of Ruth Hall's biography of Marie Stopes.

# Union talks with | Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibure PRONTS Warm. Cold . Occudent



Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.44 am 9.22 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 12.56 am 2.25 pm. Full moon: July 1.
Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.15 am.
High water: London Bridge.
3.16 am, 6.6m (21.6ft); 8.30 pm,
6.5m (21.2ft). Avonmouth, 1.8am, 11.1m (36.5ft); 1.43 pm,
10.7m (35.0ft). Dover, 5.42 am,
5.5m (18.5ft); 6.7 pm 5.5m
(19.3ft). Hull, 12.33 am, 6.0m
(19.8ft); 12.44 pm, 6.3m (29.8ft).
Liverpool, 5.44 am, 8.1m (26.7ft);
6.28 pm, 7.9m (26.0ft). Lighting up : 9.52 pm to 4.15 am. High water: London Bridge, 9.25 am, 6.5m (21.47); 9.29 pm, 6.5m (21.47); 2.55 pm, 10.6 (34.71). Dover, 6.51 sm, 10.6 (34.71). Dover, 6.51 sm, 10.6 (34.71). Dover, 6.51 sm, 6.0m (19.5ft). Hull, 1.4t am, 6.0m (19.7ft); 1.57 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft), Liverpool, 6.51 am, 8.1m (26.5ft); 7.36 pm, 8.1m (26.4ft).

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: 5, cloud; 5 list.

A trough of low pressine will move stowly E across the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE. E. central N. NE
England, East Anglia, Midlands
(E): Rather cloudy, occasional rain; wind S or SW, light to moderate; max semp 18°C (61°F).

Central S, SW, NW England and W Midlands, Lake Disprict, Wales: Cloudy, outpreaks of rain, becoming brighter with scattered showers; wind variable or SW, light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Channel Islands: Cloudy, outpreaks of rain; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Channel Islands: Cloudy, outpreaks of rain; wind SW, light or moderate, veering NW; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Channel Islands: Cloudy, outpreaks of rain; wind SW, light or moderate, veering NW; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Channel Islands: Cloudy, outpreaks of rain; wind SW, light or moderate, veering NW; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Channel Islands: Cloudy, outpreaks of rain; wind SW, light or moderate, veering NW; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Sea Passages: S North Sea mainly slight.

Sea Cloudy fresh; sea mainly slight.

Sea Conge's Channel, Irish Sea! Wind S, moderate, locally fresh; sea mainly slight.

Solland: Outpreaks of rain, becoming brighter, with sunny intervals was 86, high.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: colond is financed. N Irelight or moderate; weering NW; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Smmy imprevals, occasional index temp 16°C (61°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Smmy imprevals, occasional showers; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Outlook for tomortow and Monday: Rather cool with Showers and sumny inpervals, perhaps some longer outbreaks of rain in places.

Sea Passages: S North Sea mainly slight.

Sea Control SW, moderate, locally fresh; sea mainly slight.

Sea Control SW, moderate, locally fresh; sea mainly slight.

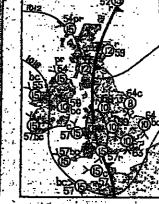
Sea Control SW, moderate, locally fresh; sea mainly slight.

Sea Control SW, moderate, locally fresh; sea mainly slight.

Sea Control SW, moderate, locally fresh; sea mainly slight.

Sea Control SW, moderate, loca

Sun rises 4.45 am 9.22 pm 4.45 am 19.22 pm 19.22 pm 19.24 pm 19.25 am 3.41 pm



At the resorts

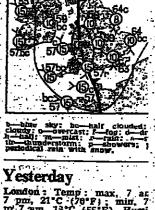
Sun Rain temp

E COAST

Scarbore 13.5

Corlesson 12.8

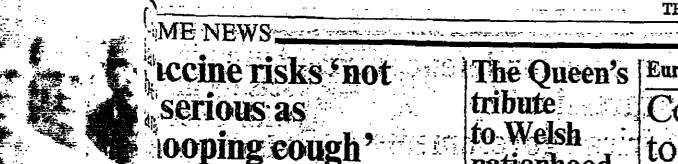
Corless



London: Temp: max, 7 ar. 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min, 7 pm, 21°C (55°F). Rumi 7 pm, 61 per cent. Rain, 2 to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 6.9 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 1,016.5 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

24 hours to 6 pm, June 24 Sun Rain temp

Overseas selling prices



ther figure



m Vercination and Imon mored that many symptoms and signs at specific to pertussis They occurred for in children of similar elated to inocubations, bolly reliable extimate the risk with waccines was slight.

Lonals, Secretary of r Sociel Services, said on more vertices was slight.

Lonals, Secretary of r Sociel Services, said on more vertices was slight.

Lonals, Secretary of r Sociel Services, said on more vertices was slight at the committee's outlet alley artsiety over inc's safety. "The way less for a major effort is the community against at other community against at other the community against at other community against at other the community against at other community against at other community against at other community against and nother infectious "some of which are ly very serious" some of which are ly very serious "sor Six Charles Stuart than a foreword that bout the safety and personal accine had reasserted.

A Public Health Service bout the safety and ness of whopping accine had reasserted ess of whopping damage from vaccine.

ccine had reasserted A Public Health Service
the past three years Laboratory study of 80,000
section of the medi doses of traple vaccine given to
ssion and parents of children in the North-west the past three years a section of the mediwithout special had been exposed iderable amount of

eged to have resulted and 1975, when 180,000 oculation. Vaccination children were ammunized.

ooping cough'

benefits of whooping actine were said yester that over the next two years outweigh any risks in. " there might be an endemic at least as serious as that in 1974. sing evidence from 75. There were now propor-nutries, the Joint Com. wonately more unimmumized

m Vaccination and Im-children aged less than two ion noted that many years than in 1973.

symptoms and signs Infants were most vulnerable in the fact year. The protection

region of London had so far shown no evidence of permanent brain damage. In generated by people brain damage dareous same vac-compensation for able to whooping cough vac-whose disabilities one was known between 1961 1975. when 180,000

ion unlikely on officer uardsman case

Correspondent.

on any suggestion Court of Appeal might n misled by an officer give evidence in the ppeal by Guardsman Holdsworth, of the 2nd the Coldstream

ows that the Army is emplating disciplinary ainst the officer, or any into the matter. The iges felt they had been t was a matter for the

sman Holdsworth was d to three years' im-nt for indecently ot for indecently g a girl aged 17 and at was reduced by the Appeal to a suspended ear impression" from r who was called by sworth's counsel that

duce the sentence.

The ministry yesterday said

Pagulations on any suggestion a soldier who had been sen

tenced to imprisonment, includ-ing a suspended sentence, was required to be discharged "unless retention is desirable in the interests of the service as an exceptional case". The Army had decided that this did not constitute an exceptional case, and Guardsman Holds worth was now awaiting his discharge. He was serving with the 1st

Battalion, the Coldstream Guards, at Windsor while the necessary documentation was being prepared.
The Army declined to name

the officer who was called to give evidence. But it has been claimed that he was a young officer from the guardsman's regiment who did not know Guardsman Holdsworth personstated in a letter to get in touch with Mr Holds es on Wednesday that worth's commanding officer res had gained the before attending court.

Sentence for rape: A minimum sentence of five years for the crime of rape with violence was and that he would not and that he would not read unless he served stoke-on-Trent, South, in a letter to Lord Elwyn-Jones, the at was why the court

suggestion that victim ild have consented

lid have consented

fargaret Puxon, the
who represented on the information before the court
who represented on the effect of a prison sentence on the entering and the despriaghment on the court of the evidence given by another Army officer to the crown Court at Norwich when the said:

"the publicity given to make the word of the facts which it from many of the essed in the press and ent of the facts which it from many of the essed in the press and ent of the facts which it from many of the essed in the press and ent of the facts which it from many of the essed in the press and ent of the facts which it from many of the essed in the press and ent of the facts which it followorth was sentenced after pleading guilty.

"Holdsworth was sentenced after pleading guilty.

"Holdsworth's commanding guilty.

"Holdsworth's commanding guilty.

"Holdsworth's commanding guilty.

"Holdsworth's solicitors to the court of appeal and the transpart of the press and ent of the pres

tribute

to Welsh nationhood

From Penny Symon

The Queen, at the end of her three-day visit to Wales yester-day, pleased her Welsh sub-jects with a significant refer-ence to Wales as a nation. Earlier the Archbishop of Wales, abe Most Rev Gwilyn Owen Williams, a pro-devolutionist, referred to the subject in its sermion at the thanksgiving service at Llandaff Cathedral.

The Queen, thanking the city council for its loyal address, said it had been a pleasure to see the delight the young people of Wales took in their language music and and the said thanks. auguage, music and culture.

"Yet over the years this keen interest in the affairs of their own nation has not prevented the Welsh people from making a substantial contribution to the control of the co

tion to the general wellbeing of the United Kingdom." The archivishop, a supporter of the Welsh language, reached his sermon in Welsh preamed ms sermon in weish and English, and spoke of the need for reconciliation. "It is needed in the matter of the Welsh language, and in seeking the good of all in our society."

the intention to achieve it was realized there would be a need for reconciliation in Wales, between the assembly and

Referring to the troubles in Northern Ireland, he said that the church semilement of Elizabeth I had failed to comprehend all Christians, and since then divisions had appeared. "They sprang not only from convictions of faith, but elso from social differences, and these in turn gave rise to deep community divisions, whose hitter begaty still burdens at least one part of the United Kingdom."

Kingdom."

The thanksgiving service was ecomenical, the farst lesson being read in Weish by the Rev J. Henry Griffiths, president of the Free Church Council of Wales, and the second in English by the Roman Catholic Archeshop of Cardiff, the Most Rev John Murphy.

The sections of the "Te had taken its decision to re-

The setting of the Deam, was composed Queen Victoria's deamond jubihee service on the steps of St Paul's Cathedral in: 1897 by Sir George Martin, and the music for the anthem, by Sir George

tion.

The Queen has travelled about 500 miles by car, train and the royal yacht Britannia during the visit, and has been received by friendly, but somewhat overawed, crowds. School-children, have dominated the visit, and have care demand. visit, and have snug, danced and performed in gymnestic desplays at almost every stop. The stops have been brief and the programme a limite repeti-

tive.

The Queen has shaken hundreds of hands, and on the first day of her visit mer 25 people called Jones.

she was due to meet Ober-burgermeister Rommel, the son of the German wartime gen-eral. He is the mayor of Stutt-gart, Cardiff's twin town, and was, to be presented to the Queen after the loyal address cardinory, but he cancelled his visit because of pressure of

Rapist who is remorseful sent to borstal

Charles Territ, aged 19, who admitted that he "acted like on animal" towards a barmaid, whom he raped, was sent to borstel by Judge Grant, QC, at the Central Criminal Court

yesterday.

After being exceed for assaulting, raping and robbing the barmaid, aged 27, he was said to have told the police:

"I get what I deserve. I am so ashamed."

"I get what I deserve. I am so ashamed."

Commons could order change from PR to the simple majority system

By Roger Berthoud

The two most striking features of the European Assembly Elections Bill are its provision for proportional representation and the division

representation and the division of England and nine electoral regions. Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will each constitute a single electoral region. As stated in part one of the Bill, 81 representatives shall be elected to the European Assembly, 66 in England, eight in Scotland, four in Wales, and three in Northern Ireland. Elections will be conducted

elections will be conducted under a regional list system, each vote being cast for a single, named candidate. The sears to be filled for the region will be allocated according to a system of proportional representation, subject, however, to an important representation. an important proviso.

That is that if the House of Commons by resolution so directs, assembly elections will be held under the present simple majority system, with Northern Ireland retaining its single transferable vote system. The electorate will consist of those normally entitled to vote a parliamentary constituency arcluded in the region, and peers entitled to vote at a local

Elections are to be held on a day appointed by the secre-tary of state, as will any by-elections. The latter will not be held if the vacancy can be filled from among the fellow candidates of the former incumbent.

If Parliament decided to opt for the present "first-past-the post" system instead of the regional list system, provision would have to be made for single-sear constituencies.

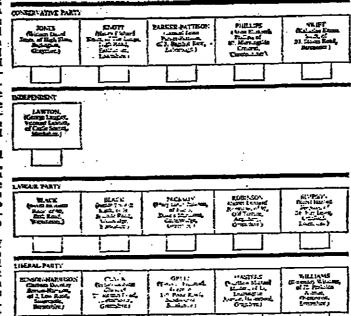
Details of that contingency plan
are hald out in Schedule one to the Bill. There would be 79 assembly constituencies, of which 66 would be in England, eight in Scotland, four in Wales, and one should be Northern Labour at the contract of the contract o

Ireland, returning three repre-Schedule two contains the provisions for the division of Britain note those single-seat Britain more those single-tear assembly constituencies by the respective boundary commissions. Each boundary commission would publish a notice of its proposed recommendations, but would not hold a local inquiry or publish revised

Each assembly constituency would include two or more parhismentary constituencies, with no single parliamentary con-stituency being included partly in one assembly constituency

and partly in another. Schedule three lists the elec-toral regions in England required for the regional list

Schedule four, by far the longest, contains the rules for the conduct of direct elections ongest, contains the rules for not exceeding six words long, the conduct of direct elections A deposit of £500 shall be under the regional list system. lodged with the regional officer.



Form of European elections ballot paper.

THE 12 ELECTORAL REGIONS Cleveland, Cumbria, Durham, Northumb, Tyne & dear 2,324,728 Yorkshire and Humberside N-W England W Midlands Humberside, N. S. & W. Yorks
Chashre, Lancs, Gtr Manchester, Merceycide
Hardord & Words, Salop, Staffs, Warwicks,
W. Midlands
Derbys, Leice, Lincs, Northarts, Notts
Cambs, Nortols, Suffolk
Avon, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucs,
- Scilly, Someroet, Wilts
Beds, Berks, Eucks, Essex, Hards, Herts, Isle
of Wight, Kent, Oxon, Surrey, E and W.
Sussex
Grir London 3,156,400

Those include provision for the nomination of party candidates by a group nomination paper, and for the allocation of seats at an election by means of the "highest average" (d'Hondt) system of proportional representation, named after a Belgian mathematician who devised Notice of election must be

published not later than the twentyfifth day before the date of the election. The statement of persons nominated must be not later than moon on the six-teenth day before the day of the election. Polling should be between 7 am and 10 pm on the day of the election.

Candidates can be nominated either separately or with one

or more other candidates on a single nomination paper. Every nomination paper shall state the candidate's full name and ddress and the political other description under which wish to contend the election

the poll, the local officer shall send a ballot paper and declara-tion of identity to those entitled to vote by post who are regi-stered at addresses within his area, and those entitled to vote by post as proxies for people similarly registered. State similarly registered. State schools may be used free of charge as polling stations. Most of the rules in schedule

As soon as

four are based on the equivalent section of the Representation of the People Act, 1949. The big differences begin with the count. Although each voter makes only one mark, he is likely to have several candidates from each party to choose from. Ballot papers will have to be sorted according to the candi-date for whom the vote is given, with the ballot papers for each candidate then being counted.

The regional officer will first calculate and record the candi date vote of each candidate, and then do the same for the group vote of each group. He will allocate one sear to the individual candidate or group with the largest number of votes. The procedure for allocating the remaining seats is extremely com-

The procedure is basically to divide the total number of votes won by each party by the num-ber of seats it has so far been allocated plus one. That has to be done afresh for each seat, the seat going to the party that emerges with the highest total from each division exercise.

As an example, if the Conservatives got two million votes, Labour 1,600,000 and the Liberals 600,000, the first seat would go to the Tories. Their total would then, in accordance with the above principle be divided by two, giving one million. But since Labour gor 1,600,000 it would get the second

The Conservatives would get the third, Labour the fourth, Conservatives the fifth-since two million divided by three is still more than the Liberals' 600,000-and the Liberals the sixth.

Seats are allocated to candidates in the descending order of their candidate votes.

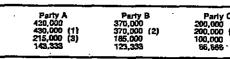
Schedule five makes it clear that by-elections should norbe unnecessary, the vacancy being filled by the unsuccessful candidate with the highest number of votes. Highest average: The Bill provides for the allocation of seats on the "highest average" system, often called the d'Hondt system after its founder. The principle behind it is to allocate each seat to the party that would at that point have the

highest average vote a seat. The total votes of each party are divided by the number of seats it already has plus the next seat to be allocated. Thus, the party totals are divided first by one (ie 0 seats plus one). then by two (ie one seat plus one), then by three (two sears plus one) and so on.

The first sear goes to the party with the largest number on the table, the next seat to the party with the next highest number, and so on.

Assume, for example, a fourest electoral region, where a million votes have been cast between three parties as fol-lows: Party A, 430,000; Party B, 370,000; Party C, 200,000.

The ablocation of seats would go as follows the numbers in brackets indicare the order adocation of the four seats):



# Walthamstow takes Mahler to the Albert | 'No danger' from Hall in sell-out jubilee programme

By Kenneth Gosling

By Kenneth Gosling
Arts Reporter
When Frank Shipway was asked to take over the South-West Essex Symphony Orchestra and Choir (he was at the time assistant conductor at Glyndebourne), not even Sir John Barbirolli and the Hallé Orchestra had succeeded in interesting the people of Walthamstow, London, in serious inusic. Concerts had been cancelled

for lack of support; and Mr Shipway recalls being asked: "What makes you think you can succeed where Sir John failed?"

failed?"
Tomorrow, 14 years and intranspectable concerts leter, the
renamed Forest Philhermonic
Society, Frank Shipway conducting, presents a self-out
jubilee performance at the
Albert Hall of Mehler's eighth
symphony, "The Symphony of a
Thousand"

In 1963 Mr. Shipway had only



Frank Shipway: Success where Barbirolli failed.

so assamed."

Mr Territ, of New Park Road.
Stockwell, London, pleaded guiley to assault causing bodily harm, robbery and rage.

Judge Grant said he was sending Mr Territ to borstal because judges were restricted in sentencing people under 21.

He added: "I can only send you to prison for six months or less or three years or over. Six months or less or three years or over. Six months is totally inadequate, so it has to be three years or over. But I have got to the constance of the totale and visit in paid off; the audiences of the constance of t started coming in season-ticket

with The Damnation of Faust by Berlioz.

Mr Shipway has been planning for some years to perform Mahler's eight symphony at the Albert Hall; the decision to tie in the performance with the jubilee programme was quite

The symphony involves nine choruses and choirs: under Mr Shipway's baton will be 460 adults, 260 children and an orchestra of 145 players. Rehearsals have taken place over the past six weeks and publicity has been intensive.

Mr Shipway, aged 41, has been conducting since he was in his teens. "Basically", he says, "we are a non-professional orchestra, rum on very professional lines. People have to attend rehearsals; if they do not, they are replaced." This week he rehearsed the full orchestra on Monday and

# waste leak at Windscale plant

A further radiation leak was detected at the British Nuclear Fuels installation at Windstele, Cumbria, on Wednesday. The alarm was given when a waste package containing a small amount of plutonium was found to be damaged.

"The workers immediately left the area, and preliminary measurements suggest that there was no significant plutonium uptake by them. The men have all now returned to normal working", BNF said yesterday. De-contamination operations had

confamination operations had been carried out promptly. Mr Coningsby Allday, the managing director of British Nuclear Fuels, who gave evidence yesterday on the ninth day of the inquiry at Whitehaven, Cumbria, into Windscale's expansion plans, said that any fuel received from length for recorders would Japan for reprocessing would be from a modern reactor, would be properly encapsulated and would bear little risk of discharging excessive amounts of caesium into the Irish Sea.

Gallery overtime vote Warders at the National Gal-lery, London, have voted against working overtime this summer to enable it to open late on Tuesdays and Thursdays until September 30, as it has done in previous years.

## Parliament given a choice on elections

Continued from page 1

elections, by which every candi date the wins a simple majority is elected.

There need be little doubt that at Westminster there is a majority for the first-past-the mast surten in a principal. They post system in principle. That preference exists within the Cabinet and the Shadow Cabinet But it is recognized that, as the electoral pendulum swings, the system might produce a result in which one party (usually the party in opposition when a government became unpopular) would sweep the board in European elections involving 81 seats rather than the 635 Westminster seats.

apparently most of the Shadow Cabinet see it there could be cumstances in which the Scot-tish National Party might win more seats than the Labour Party in the European Parlie ment during a good year for the Conservatives. Every sincered Europeanist believes that the United Kingdom delegation should be representative in more ways than one.

That is, the delegations as

elected should represent various interest groups such as farming, interest groups such as farming, fishery, industry, law, accountancy and so on, as well as the main political parties. That is why the regional list has its attractions. Each region can nominate men who are specialists in particular subjects; and, no less important, can nominate anti-Europeanists as well as Europeanists.

My impression is that Mr

Callaghan and Mr Rees both believe that the European elec-tions, although Westminster MPs will be free to stand, will tend to produce candidates quite different from those who are now in the Commons. They will, on the regional list system, tend to represent interest groups, particularly industrial interest groups or professional men such as lawyers and accountants, although much will depend on the surveillance that party headquarters exercise over the nomination of the party lists.

understand that Conservative Party list for European candidates, much over-subscribed, is being considered this weekend and next week, and that must be taken as some assurance that the Conservative Party is fully in the Europeanist business. But there is no faint of any action on the Labour side, presumably because Labour leaders are cautious about a "withdraw from EEC" resolution at the October party conference in Brighton.

Darty conterence in Brighton.
One thing must be said. Parliamentarians and others who read section 3(2) of the European Assembly Efections Bill may be misled, as many at Westminster were yesterday, by its implications. its implications. It is unusual technical

procedural wording to give Parkament a choice between Parkament a choice between elections on a regional list system or a first-past-the-post system, the first choice occurring in the text of the Bill and the second choice in a schedule. Here lies the point at which Parliament will decide the method of election to the European Parliament. If the regional system is voted out, an amend-

pean Parliament. If the regional system is voted our, an amendment would be tabled to bring the schedule prescribing "first past the post" into operation; and when the decision was reached section 3(2) would be dropped from the Act.

Why did Mr Callaghan, Mr Rees, and most o fithe Cabinet, in the end plump, as first reported in The Times, for the regional list system? It is a purely practical answer. If the Boundaries Commissions of England, Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland had been asked to create 81 European constituencies out of 635 West. constituencies out of 635 West-minster constituencies it would have taken at least six mouths, and the work could not have begun until the Bill had arrived at Royal Assent, if it ever does. The time lag would have made nonsense of Mr Callaghan's undertaking to use his best endeavours to keep the European Parliament election date of May-June next year.

Last night the Liberals welcomed the proportional

representation element in the Bill; the Scottish National Party welcomed it with reservations; and the Labour Common Market Safeguards Committee prounced that "Euro-elections would in the end destroy Britain as a self-governing nation".

# 1er wanted farm sale kept secret, jury are told

Eggar, the estate were asked to handle of the 350-acre Ted-Farm, near Billings ssex, were restricted choice of potential was stated vesterday stord Crown Court,

d Jackson, the owner, confidence, with no

Mr Jackson: Broadkand Properties deny, similar charges.

Mr Michael Eastham, QC, for the prosecution, has alleged that the prosecution, has alleged that the prosecution, received a secret commission of almost £15,000 on the sale of the farm after he and Mr Guthrie pictured not to discusse better offers so that the Broadkand bad of £235,000 for the kind would be accepted.

Mr Jensings told the farm after the secret conditions at a profit of £149,000.

Mr Jensings told the jury that if he had been handling the that of the farm under conditions and sold it in lots it might have the farm that if he had been handling the and sold it in lots it might have the farm that if he had been handling the conditions and sold it in lots it might have the farm under conditions and sold it in lots it might have the farm that the farm under conditions and sold it in lots it might have the farm that the farm under conditions and sold it in lots it might have the farm that the farm under conditions and sold it in lots it might have the farm that the farm under conditions are found to the secure that it is approached than the sent to "he added. He did not thank it right to approach other to "he sedded. He did not the farm staff to "he sedded. He did not for the secure the farm staff to "he sedded. He did not for the secure the farm staff to "he sedded. He did not for the secure the farm staff without right to approach other to "he sedded. He did not for the secure the farm staff without right to approach other to "he sedded. He did not for the secure the farm staff to "he sedded. He did not for the secure the farm staff without right to approach other thank it right to approach other thank it right to approach other to "he sedded. He did not for the secure the farm staff to "he farm st

s, because he did not staff to know. Mr arings, a defence with Mr Justice Eveleight rv.

Is not the best way because it would have sale of the farm under conditions of strict secrecy his first move would have been bandling the sale of the farm under conditions of strict secrecy his first move would have been to get in touch with Broadland or a similar firm. Broadland had an impeccable reputation and financial stability and one knew that if they made a bid they would stand by their bargain. Mr Ricchie, in evidence, said that he joined the Horsham office of Weller Eggar in 1960 and met Mr Guthrie had once done him a kindness by selling him a strip of land for a nominal fig. He had acted four or five times for Broadland, and Weller Eggar 12 or 15 times

the market without restrictions and sold it in lots it might have fetched about £300,000. As it was, the estate agents felt it would be bought by a specular tor whose object would be no resell at a profit.

Mr Ritchie said a speculative buyer would have to buy the farm virtually unseen. The only suggestion the estate agents could make was to approach Broadland Properties, who they felt were a 100 per cent in rehisbility and straight dealing.

Broadland offered £235,000 Mr Jackson.

because he was still acting for Broadland offered £235,000 Mr Jackson. and after the bargain was. Mr Ritchie was giving ev-struck he did not think he ence when the trial w should cominue to look for adjorned until next Monday. Mr Ritchie was giving evid-

# Teacher

The Van der Puttlyceum in Eindhoven seeks contact with a teacher biology or integrated science for 11 weekly teaching hours for their English section GCE Stream per 15/8/77 (or soonest there after).

We are thinking of a teacher holding an English educational certificate or a teacher with a Dutch educational certificate who speaks the English language fluently.

Applicants should live in Holland or the North of Belgium. Applications to be sent as soon as possible to the Headmaster, C. Berkhout, Dr. Berlagelaan 13, Eindhoven, The Netherlands. Telephone number: 040 - 436004.

# Mr Vance is briefed on Brezhnev talks at Rambouillet

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 24

Mr Cyrus Vance, the Ameriin Paris for the two-day mani-sterial conference of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, bad 50-minute talk this morning Giscard President d'Estaing at the Elysée Palace.

He told reporters the President had given him some information on his meeting at Rambouillet earlier this week with Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet head of state, which he would send on to President Carter. seemed to us in the United States", he added, "that it was a very constructive summit." Asked whether he thought Giscard d'Estaine might act as go-between for Washington and Moscow because of the deterioration in relations between them, he said relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are frank, and we are exchanging views on many sub-

and help we get from others from time to time, but our rela-tion with the Soviet Union are very satisfactory." At a press conference this vening. Mr Vance referred to areas of disagreement between the two countries, particularly the strategic arms limitation where he said there "substantial differences". However, some progress had been made by working out a framework for an agreement at his recent meeting with Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign

On the possibility of a meet-ng between President Carter and Mr Brezhnev he declined to

Minister, in Geneva.

"There are strains at pre-sent in our relations with Russia, but a number of areas in which we are working together", Mr Vance added. "For instance, last week we had very useful discussions in Washington on a comprehensive test ban. In Moscow, we have had talks about arms limitation in the Indian Ocean, and discussion of a treaty on chemical warfare is to begin soon. The have differences does not exclude progress in other

Asked about mediation efforts in Rhodesia, Mr Vance isisted the United States was doing everything within our ower to help bring about a peaceful solution there. The problems are very difficult and don't underestimate their complexity. I am sure the ritish share the same point of view. However, we are going to continue to do what we can to try and help in both the Rhodesian question and Nami-(South-West Africa) as

described the mediation effort as a continuing process on which the British and

The Italian Communist Party

organ L'Unità said today an attack on Eurocommunism by

the Soviet foreign policy maga-zine New Times misrepresented the Western parties views.

L'Unità was replying to allega-tions in New Times that the

independent stance of Western parties would split the inter-

national communist movement

and achieve the policy goals of

in a long review of a book by Señor Santiago Carrillo, the

Spanish Communist leader.

called Eurocommunism and the

State. Some of the assertions L'Unità said, "can give rise to

misunderstanding and am-

It mentioned, in particular, the magazine's interpretation of the European communists'

view of a Europe independent of the United States and the

Soviet Union as splitting the continear's democratic forces, keeping Europe divided into military blocks and strengthen-ing the "aggressive Nato

"If this refers to our posi-tion, it falsifies the facts", L'Unità said.

"It is quite obvious that our conception of Europe:...looks, on the contrary, to the development and strengthening of détente and is aimed at over-

Nuclear protest

station silenced

Solothurn, Switzerland, June

24.—Police arrested three

people after locating an anti-

nuclear pirate radio station in a

vehicle near here last night, 75

minutes after its first broadcast

began, it was officially announ-

The search was carried out

by 28 police patrols aided by a-

helicopter on board which post

office technicians located the

transmitter near Olten. Thous-

ands of demonstrators are ex-

pected there tomorrow, in an

attempt to occupy a nuclear

power station under construc-

pirate radio

New Times made the artack

Western communists

rebuke Moscow

to Peking at the end of August for four or five days and would have several meetings with Chinese leaders. Asked about the possibility of the United States' participating in a world conference on arms limitation with Chinese leaders, he replied that there had been no suggestions about such a condiscuss arms limitations with anyone at any time, but I do not think there has been a sug-

The final declaration signed by Mr Brezhnev and President Giscard d'Estaing at Ram-bouillet on Wednesday expressed the hope that the conditions might soon be at hand to call a world disarmament conference.

Meanwhile. France has continued to assert its defence policy against Mr Brezhnev's criticisms at the summit.

Yesterday, M Barre, Prime Minister, maintained that jects at all times. We of the government's policy was in course, appreciate the advice line with the views of the pre vious presidents of the Fifth Russian suspicions of the

"Atlantic drift" of France's military policy are an echo of Government by the Communists and the diehard fringe of the Gaullist rassemblement. President Giscard d'Estaing

commented in a press briefing after Rambouillet that the Russians did not appear to per-ceive clearly that in 1966 General de Gaulle had taken not one but two decisions: to withdraw France from the integrated Nato Command; and remain in the political Atlantic Alliance.
As a member of the Atlantic

alliance, it was natural that ralks should take place between French military experts and those of the alliance on the nature of France's involvement, if any, in a possible European

The President, referring to the recent conversion of the French Communists to the independent French deterrent, added pointedly: "No French party at present demands a change in this policy" M Barre, speaking before the Foreign Press Association and later at the Institute for Defence Studies, said a passage in a speech he made last Saturday had been widely interpreted

In it, he had said that the military policy of France was not that of "all or nothing" but the Government would not hesitate to use nuclear forces to defend the "approaches" France's national territory. M Barre said yesterday That is to say, neighbouring or allied territories for it is obvious that if all those terri-tories save our own fell into the hands of an aggressor, our days would inevitably be numbered".

coming the division of Europe

"Nor is it an imaginary third way between capitalism

and socialism, but a search for an original road suited to the

conditions in the countries of Western Europe."

Paris: M Georges Marchais, the

into military blocks.



International Studies in Rome last night.

# Italian plan to give police wider powers

ing Christian Democratic Party published plans tonight to give police increased powers of arrest intercogation and wiretapping to combat extremist

Formal scheme is expected to be given next week by the Communists and four other political parties. It will represent the first formal agreement for 30 years between the Christian Democrats and the Communists. The measures would allow police to detain people who refuse to identify themselves or who have identified them selves falsely, or who were planning a serious act of violence. Police could also tap more telephones and question detainees without a defence lawyer or judge being present.
The draft agreement among

the parties also included plans to boost the economy and make changes in education and local The agreement came after

two months of talks between the parties and represented a modest advance in the influence of the Communist Party, political sources said.

tween the Christian Democrats post-war coalition government in 1947. But for months, the minority Christian Democratic Government has been in close contact on pending legislation with the Communists and the other four parties which propup the Government by abstaining on important parliamentary

The most important of the draft agreements concerned combating a wave of political violence including bombings, kidnappings and antacks by extremists who bave shot people in the legs. The measures included im-

provements in Italy's escapeprison system, closer pration between law prone prison collaboration authorities and a national gun register. But there was no agreement on proposals to set up a trade union of policemen. On the economy, the Christian Democrats said there was broad agreement on the need to keep labour costs low and restructure the economy. On local government, the parties agreed to allow; cities to raise hares to

## Moscow seeks closer ties with Madrid

Madrid, June 24.-President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union has sent a good-will message to King Juan Carlos on the occasion of his patron sain's day, expressing hopes for closer ties between the Soviet Union French Communist leader, said that the term "Eurocom-munism" was not his invention but that it nevertheless con-

cerned communist parties in The message said: "I express the hope that relations between similar situations and brought em "convergent answers".
"If that is what people have the Soviet Union and Spain in various fields undergo new in mind with that formula", he said, "it remains valid. Now that was not invented by development based on the principles of peaceful coexistence of the peoples of our countries and strengthening of imperialism. It was invented by the communist and workers' European and international parties concerned." security." Spain and the Soviet Union reestablished diplomatic rela-Madrid: Spanish Communists said unofficially that points in the New Times article showed 'a total incomprehension of

tions last February.

To commemorate his patron To commemorate his patron saint's day, King Juan Carlos was to entertain leaders of political parties, the Government, diplomatic corps and military officers at a gala reception today.—Reuter and AP. our position".-Agence France-Brussels: The Belgian Communist party daily Drapeau
Rouge criticized the Soviet
attack, saying Eurocommunists had never wanted to break up the international communist

# Waiting gunmen shoot Milan doctor in legs

Milan, June 24.—Gunmen shot a 49-year-old Milan physician in the legs as he left his surgery here monight and made him the tenth victim of such assaults in Italy this month. month. Dr Roberto Anzalone

taken to hospital with six bullets in his legs. He was shot-at close range by three men-waiting outside his surgery, the police said. The three was the police said. The three men then escaped in a car which later taken up by proved to have been stolen. Three journalists, two polices

men, two foremen and two members of the ruling Christian Democratic Party have been previous targets of leg-shoot ings, seen here as a systematic campaign to intimidate Italy's

#### 13 soldiers injured Stuttgart, June 24.—Thirteen

soldiers were injured, four seriously, when a helicopter of perialist manoeuvre aiming at the United States Air Force breaking up the international crashed while landing at an Communist movement."—AP. American airfield here.

## Drive-in cinema

Berlin, June 24.—East Ger many's tirst drive in cinema has opened in the northern tourist centre of Zempow. The car ownership in the country is just over two million.

# Levelling of wealth within EEC

expenditure transfers wealthfrom rich to poor regions independent experts for the European Commission.

"If one had to believe the

criticisms of the Soviet maga-zine", it said, "the Eurocom-munist ideas of Santiago

Carrillo would be just an im-

sors, headed by Sir Donald MacDougail, chief economic adviser to the Confederation of British Industry, and supported by specialists from the Commission, were studying the actual and potential role of public finance. They studied five federations, West Germany, the United States, Canada, Australia and Switzerland, and three unitary states, France, Italy and Britain.

They found that public ex-The unauthorized radio station, broadcasting in the Solothrun region, had promised four police in Geneva located a rlandestine radio transmitter which had been broadcasting by less in the United States for two weeks. They failed to and West Germany. In addition, public finance tends to reinforce these dif-played an important role in ferences. find its owners.—Agence France-Presse.

The extent to which public

within EEC countries is map important reason why monetary ped out in a recently published winton is impracticable; the report prepared by a group of report asserts. Whereas public The group of EEC profes-

penditure reduced regional in-equalities in per capita income by, on average, about 40 per cent in these countries—by more in Australia and France,

cushioning short-term economic

expenditure by EEC countries in 1975 was, on average about 45 per cent of their gross product, planned expenditure by EEC institutions this year amounts to only 0.7 per cent of the same total.

In unitary states a large part of the total redistribution between regions comes from income tax- public expenditure programmes and social security systems. In federal countries, inter-governmental grants and the sharing of taxes play a much more important part. ... Among the potential causes

given for differences between regions in output and income are disparities in natural resources (as in Australia), accessibility, levels of investment, and dependence on declining industries. Migration

Denmark, followed by Bel-No such mechanism operates EEC country, with frelation is significant scale between poorest. Northern Ireland is the EEC countries. This is an Britain's poorest region. process. Northern Ireland is process. Northern Ireland is Britain's process region, while Calabria is the process in the whole EEC, and Hamburg the richest, followed by Paris. None of these statistics is more recent than 1975, and some go had to 1970. back to 1970.

The Italian regions of Basilicata and Calabrie top the list of beneficiaries of public finance, receiving 28 per cent and 23.5 per cent respectively of their gross regional product to counteract payments deficits of 42.3 per cent and 25.8 per cent. Northern Ireland is next, with an inflow of 16.1 per cent. The main French beneficiary is Brittany (11 per cent). The biggest single contributor in percentage terms is the Lombardy region of Italy (with an outflow of 11.1 per cent, from a surplus of 15.3 per cent).

The group calculated very roughly that to bring Ireland's fiscal capacity up to 65 per cent of the EEC average would cost the EEC budget about 450 million units of actount (about [187m).

# OAU leader calls for defence force Australia to resist 'aggression' by southern African governments

urged to set up their own comed defeace force by Mr William Eteki Mboumous, secof the charter and resolutions
Mr Eteki has suggested an of the OAU. rerary-general of the Organiza-Such a defence force could

intervene egainst aggression white-ruled southern Africa, he told the OAU ministerial council at its meeting here in the Gabon capital. Mozambique had already been the victims of such aggression, which also threatened the other four "from line" African states, he said.

"Most serious consideration" should be given to the necessity and the urgency of considering a mechanism which would permit the mobilization without delay of a collective intervention force in cases of aggres-", Mr Eteki said. Reference to the recent enewal of violence is southern

Africa, Mr Etekn urged the nationalist movements operating

US ban on

computer to

rom Our Own Correspondent

The United States has pro-

stored the export to the Sovie

Union of a sophisticated com

puter which, the Commerce De

partment considers, could be used for military purposes as

well as weather forecasting-its ostensibly intended purpose

and 65 Congressmen expressed concern. The same model com-

puter is reported to be used

in the control centres of the Pentagon, the Air Defence Command and the National Se-

Washington, Tune 24

export of

Russia

when the agenda was discussed today, Mozambique added an extra clause calling for a politi-cal and diplomatic initiative to isolate Mr Smith, the Rhode sian Prime Minister, and to assist Mozambique Mr Peter Onu, the OAU spokesman, suggested the quesforward by Mr Steki might be discussed when the plenary session of the council tackles

the Mozambique clause later

ation, more cohesion" in their to consider the problems of efforts, expressing the hope for interference in the interior "2 more militant and more affeirs of member states and effective engagement on the the violation of the principal

African defence force in the Intervention from past with little response from was also at the OAU members. But the sixuation in Africa has changed since

then.

The council is making prepar council about the involvence arises for an OAU summet due of a superpower, neighboring arises for an OAU summet due of a superpower, neighboring arises and a Caribbean island states and a Caribbean island

## express grantude for its inter-Senegal and Algeria inserted Another cut made in Carter aid proposals

Washington, June 24 A further bite was raken out A further one was taken our of President Carter's Foreign Aid Bill last might by an increasingly unruly House of Representatives, which at the last minute reduced by 5 per cent the 57,000m (\$4,100m) Bill—already less than the Administration's original request.

The Republican proposing the cut, Mr Clarence Miller, had no idea that his annual attempt would pass, and only six minutes of debate, were devoted to it. To general sur-The computer, known as Cyber 76, is made by Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis; and the order was worth \$13m (about £7.6m). The manuprise, it was approved 214-168. The Bill now goes to the Senate which is expected to throw our most of the House facturer said that it was con-sidering an appeal against the The Commerce Department after President Carter

changes. Thus the final content of the Bill is unpredictable.

White House spokesmen are had not fought hard enough for angry at he success of a new the Bill. America plans 'neutron'

Other American as well as British computers have been sold to the Soviet Union and weapons for Europe China, principally for the oil From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 24

A "neuron" artillery shell and another "death radiation" washead for shortrange ndustry. In each case, the purchasers had to give assurances that the computers would be used for civilian purposes only. However, in the case of the missiles are being planned for American forces in Europe, the Cyber 76 system, which is more powerful than any computer known to the Soviet Union, the likelihood of diver-Washington Post alleged today. According to the newspaper's report, production of the killer shell awaits congressional funding and President Carter's approval. military or strategic uses is of serious concern, the Commerce Department said.

from 155mm and 8-inch howitzers. According to the Post the shells are designed for their maximum lether effect on is, rather than for

remarks made by Vice Presiden

Nguza Karli-Bond of Zaire, when he complained to the

where they smoke cigars in the invasion of Shaha province

Zaire has accused the Soviet Union, Angola and Cuba of

involvement in the myssim, which was pushed back with

Morocco, which stayed away

from the opening session yester-day after withdrawing from all OAU activities in February,

was there rockey to hear Zaire

and insecure Democrats This

shifting coalition has imposed

what seem impossible con-ditions on United States contri-

butions to multilateral lending

institutions by stating that American funds may not be used to unacceptable

countries such as Cuba, Mozam

bique, Angola and Vietnam.

proposed funds for the Lance missile neutron wentered feiled on a 10-10 tied wire in the

appropriations sub-committee,

The purported reason is that

such countries violate human

standerds.

An earlier attempt to kill the

earlier this year.

destroying structures.... The new wearons are known as "enhanced radiation" war heads. Proposed funds for

# sets up link with Cocos in islanders

Melbourne, June 24

A committee of Cocos Islan cuss the future of the islan inhabitants with the Austral Government which intends pelego from Mr John Clun Ross the so-called the Cocos "

The committee however, understood to be the c result of a visit to the Ind islands by Sena Reginald Withers, the Aus han Minister for Adminis tive Services.

Senator Withers. returned to Canberra week, also had talks with Clunies-Ross, owner of islands, but has made no c

ment on them.
The issue has come fore again because the Uni Nations decolonization comtee is due to review Austral reekg time

It is clear that the feudal of Mr Clumes-Ross, who family was granted title to islands 101 years ago by Que longer, The Australian Gove ment has drawn up detai plans to take over the gro which will involve buying

The Government believes the it has the power to compulsor acquire the islands "for pub an Australian protectorate. Clunies Ross would thus entitled to compensation

for capital improvements. ernments have tried to wr Clusies Ross, the latest attent being in 1975 when he n offered \$A3.5m (£2.3m present exchange rates) by Whatlam Government.

for sweeping reforms and a end to the family domination of the 400 Malays islands' coora plantations duce education, social welfar and health reforms.

Senator Withers has said the easy year" and cooperates " n one will get hurt". If he re there seemed little doubt th

territory.
Australia's new interest in the 27 atolls, which lie about 1,60 miles northwest of Perth. production of the 8-inch version not all fromanitarian. The mai are buried in a public works island has become an increa-Bill now before the Senate ingly important military bas

# MPs arrive in Belgrade to Inquiry into allegations of campaign for Soviet Jews Israeli torture urged

From Our Correspondent the plight of Soviet Jews. Mr Belgrade, Jone 25. Janner said the case of Soviet Pive MPs from Britain, Jews was not one of wishing to France and Belgium arrived change the system, but of here today to urge that the wishing to emigrate issue of Soviet Jews be placed. The MPs arrival evidently on the agenda of the Helsinki embarrassed the Yugoslav agreement review conference, authorities who last week on the agenda of the Helsinki embarrassed the Yugoslav agreement review conference, authorities, who last week Diplomats from 35 nations have expelled a group of 14 women.

Austrian asylum

Czech dissident

From Our Correspondent

From Our Correspondent
Vienna, June 24
A third signatory of the
Czechoslovak Charter 77 on
human rights has arrived in
Vienna to take up an Austrian
open offer of political asylum.
Dr Jaroslav Krejci travelled
with his wife and a child from
Ostrava. He said that he was
too tired to talke to the press
Dr Krejci, who is 46, is a
professor of philosophy and is
expected to take up a similar
post at the University of
Vienna in the autumn. He follows Mr Zdenek Mignar and
Mr Ivan Binar, a teacher from

Mr Ivan Binar, a teacher from Ostrava, who arrived in Vienna within the past month.

Mr Miyoar is considered to

Peris, June 24.—Dr. Fathi Arefat, the president of the Palestinian Red Crescent, said in Paris rodsy that an article in The Sunday Times alleging Israeli torture of Arabs had reinforced the case for an in-ternational commission of in-

had been refused by the Israe Dr Arafat is the brother a Mr Yassir Arafat, the leade of the Pulestine Liberatio Organization. He was speakin to reporters after visitin French, hospitals with men bers of the Red Crescent med

Diplomats from 35 nations have expelled a group of 14 women ternational commission of infailed to agree on an agenda from west European countries only.

after a week's argument, who came here to campaign for the MPs including Mr Soviet Jewry.

The MPs including Mr Soviet Jewry.

Greville Jamer (Labour, The MPs, Labowert there to the allegations, demicd area when it contravenes the Leicester, West), and Mr allowed to call a press conferIvan Lawrence (Conservative, ence, at which Mr Jamer to send a commission by the Geneva convention, he said Burton), were due to meet praised the Yugoslays for per West, Bank of the Jordan, to He wanted teams of doctor their respective delegations mitting them to speak to the large into health and medit to visit Lebanon to study con later to urge consideration of press cal organization.
We will continue to condemn Israeli, treatment

# 10,000 cutback in whale kill quotas

be the mest important of the charter signatories to leave Czechoslovakia until now. He was a former member of the Czechoslovak central committee during the Dubcek regime.

Camberra, June 24.—The International Whaling Commission 7,200 to 7,53 for the cime governmental governmentale

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omic omic omic parama; South Atrica and in Observers from international United States.

Conservation groups at the The new quests of the parama; South Atrica and in the Conservation groups at the The new quests of the parama; In th He said that his main reason whaling operations. Japanese But they were apprehensive (1.30) for leaving on Wednesday last and Soviet delegates strongly week was that life and work stracked the proposal, even London, particularly as govern to the first of the strong of the strong of the strong of the said that his main reason which strong of the said that his main reason which strong operations. Japanese But they were apprehensive (1.30) for some strong of the said that his main reason was considered to the strong of the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that the said that the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that his main reason was considered to the said that the said that

# Wife of Soviet dissident to Purge of Chiang Ching be questioned by KGB

Moscow, June 24.—The wife of Dr Yuri Orlov, "detained dissident leader", said today "committed, a crime", the months after the arrest of the revolutionary committee, a rounting of a crime", the south after the arrest of the revolutionary committee, a rounting of the shad been summoned for questioning next week by Soviet authorities have yet to reveal the charges.

Mr. John, MacDonald, a Soviet security police, the Mr. John, MacDonald, a leftend Dr. Orloy clour, was been ordered to report on Monday morning to the KGB's Lubbanka headquarters for questioning "as a witness" of the Soviet Union last month, Exiled dissidents; have a since staged what, they described as a loose of the control of the case of her husband.

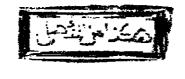
Dr. Orloy head of the dissident, her feeling in control of the case of her husband.

Dr. Orloy helped in Tebruary soon after being for Dr. Orloy helped in group, which aims at scruting arracked with fellow-dissident, and proposed a summary soon after being any soviet and the dissident of the case of her husband.

Dr. Orloy helped in Tebruary soon after being for Dr. Orloy helped in Tebruary soon after being arracked with fellow-dissident, and the provincial proposed in the gang of four and bring arracked with fellow-dissident, and the provincial provincial that a campeign was under way and the provincial of the dissident of the charges.

Supplied by police in February soon after being for Dr. Orloy helped in the luman rights proving soon of the luman

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ERSEAS-

is increasing pessimism Rhodesian Government political settlement be red through the current merican initiative. ocal Government, said at the chances of sucnot very bright". ar but at the same sime ist be no slackeoing in o produce an internal

ine, Scottish-born, said the great difficulties as had was their disthe intentions of the covernment. He said oposals had to be by the Rhodesian vernment "because we eality of power in this 3 v."

bodesian Government t accept any settlement not lead to a constitu-lutely guaranteeing the all groups. Such a con-Mr Irvine said, must ure civilized governtrough independent d military forces and ry acting within the

could force Rhodesia it national suicide and ment had no intention no. he said, adding ther trish Government had on the Kissinger pro-te Rhodesian Governnow free to negotiate

al settlement. June 24.—President predicting intensifica-ghting with Rhodesia, countrymen today to ies and prepare round

d a press conference na's political economic ary conflict with Photter", and said: "Be-w and the end of the re will be something g in Zambia."

resident continued: are in the fighting it's going to be bot. tready. The masses to introduce a new southern African at If they (the British) talk, let them talk

Reuter.
London: A delegation ican chiefs from representing the United People's ion have arrived in roping to discuss the ier ican initiative on with the Foreign trut have been told 's programme is too

llow a meeting legation, led by Chief Cliarau, a former of the Rhodesian instead saw Mr John

i, June 24.—Three, guercilla strikes in its campaign nulitants of the Somali for Dibout's independence. In eration Front (FLCS) March, 1975, it kidnapped M Jean Gueury, the French Ambere today from bassador to Somalia, releasing less than 48 hours bassador to Somalia, releasing him after France freed Dibout's

. French Territory of :

and the Issas becomes

pendent republic of

CS was founded in is recognized by the on of African Unity

United Nations as &

ubers were elected to a National Assembly

CS carried orn several

pia claims

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movement. It was the French territory this year when five

eration Front (FLCS)
here today from
less than 48 hours



Students scatter as police fire tear gas into crowd on Soweto hillside.

# Soweto tense but incidents few

Johannesburg, June 24 A tense peace descended on Johannesburg's African town-ship of Soweto today after violence yesterday in which two blacks were killed and at least 11 injured. However, there were some incidents during the morning and police used large amounts of tear gas to disperse

knots of youngsters who
gathered on the streets.

The police reduced yesterday's death roll from three to
two. It was discovered that two two. It was inscovered that two thildren who were believed killed when a trailer crashed into their house had in fact escaped. However, during the night the body of a woman who had died of builet wounds was found in Klipspruit on the south-eastern edge of the township. One youth was also shot dead by the police yester-

today took place near Orlando East High School when a group of youths set fire to a tractor. trouble Police fired tear gas to disperse trouble Deputy Under-Secressithe-crowd School attendance increased to Foreign Office. At Orlando West High School during the day and some schools

him after France freed Dilhouti

were killed after French forces stormed a bus where an FLCS unit was holding 31 French schoolchildren hostage at Lovada, 11 miles from Dibouti.

Today, the lorry procession of the returning guerrillas crossed the border at Loyada,

accompanied by a delegation from the Afars and Issas that included several ministers. They

had been based in camps near

prisoners held in France. In February, 1976, six guer-rillas and two French children

From Our Own Correspondent Mr M. T. Mzaidume, the principal, said police had deliberately fired tear gas canisters into the school premises, causing children to flee from their classrooms. Police said they had been stoned but this was denied by the punits, who alleged the by the pupils, who alleged that a group of black policemen had staged a " mock attack" on the school for the benefit of a tele-

vision crew.

The township once again had the appearance of an armed Police with weapons

continually
streets while others
roadblocks on all main examples from the township.

The police seemed to be adopting a tough r line than they had during the past week the of disturbances, acting swiftly to break up even the smallest also street gathering. This followed ester a warning last night by Brigadier Jan Visser, the Soweto was in a list of publications that were "released as not undesirable and which may be regarded as no longer under embargo." However, a spokesan for William Collins, the said the book had

negotiated at Loyada earlier this week with Djibouti FLCS

next day. Meanwhile, Mr Hassan

pendence.—Agence

cent of their children present.
Buses and trains were more or
less back to normal but delivery
lorries were stopping on the
outskirts of the township and shopowners had to fetch their own supplies.

In Cape Town the Rev Theo Kotze, director of the ami-

apartheid Christian Institute in the Cape Province, said today the South African authorities had refused to give him a visa to visit West Germany. His passport was seized in 1973 Meanwhile, sale of a book chotte terrorbinists.

#### SPORT.

# Ballesteros scrambles to the front

Severiano Ballesteros holed from 10 feet across the home green vesterday evening for a 67 which left him on 207, mae under par—a shot ahead of Nicholas Faldo and two shots clear of Creg Norman of Australia—going into Norman of Australia—going into the last round of me 530,000 Univoyal tournament.

Uniroyal tournament.

The young Spaniard had spent an hour with his osteopath on Thursday right and had a pain-killing injection before he set out yesterday. His back, he felt, would not have troubled him too much had he kept his ball down the fairway but, as it was, he was nine nimes in cloying rough off the tea. "Last year I just put the ball on the izirway without thinking." he said raefully. "This year, now that I have started to worry about keeping straight, I am hitning the ball all over the place."

On Thursday, Norman had

On Thursday, Norman had marvelled at the way in which Ballesteros had scramiled to keep his store together. Yesterday the his store together. Yesterday the paniard was every bit as effective round the greens. A chip to two yards paved the way for his birdie at the long sixth. At the seventh, he hit a wedge to two yards and holed for his three, before delighting his enthusiastic supporters by holing with his

to the from the front bearing to the front bearing

# England's hopes are quietly dashed by Sweden

From Peter Ryde

Golf Correspondent The Hague, June 24

The Hague, June 24

England's hopes of winning another European championship were dashed by Sweden here today, who defeated them by five matches to two. There was not even any drama about the defeat, no time when England might have match at Hamburg on their way to victory there in 1969 hight have been a warning to England not to relax, but that was long ago.

ago.

The irony of their defeat today was that they had finished 43 strokes better than Sweden in the qualifying, an average over the ten counting rounds of about four strokes a round, but matchplay over a course as full of danger as these tumbling links is a different matter. The Swedes were naturally delighted to find that Sandy Lyle, just about the best England have, was left out of the singles, although Downes had not been able to find his form in the qualifying.

If one had to look for, a crucial point in a day when generally England were below average, one might chuese the second four-same, Lyle and McEvoy had denether duty in the first; Hedges and Davies were up after eight in the second, but they lost the next three hales, and after that let chances go to regain the initiative.

Swelen on a large side of luck in (indig a lie in the middle of the scrub at the 14th which pre-vented them from going one down but English chances were not taken. Davies was not holing his usual quota of putts and Hedges's steady game was not there when it was needed.

Thus Sweden went into lunch with no deficit and the two tail Englishmen in the singles had little cause for confidence in their own games. McEvoy was the one bright light in the English team today. He was slow to get going against Backstedt but got his nose in Front at the 11th and played the last half dozen holes strongly. Kelley kept going well against Andhagen, the European junior

Rugby Union

Godillot.

Denmark created a surprise by defeating Italy after losing both their foursomes. The first result

If one had to look for a crucial point in a day when generally England were below average, one might choese the second fourstance. The second fourstance duty in the first Hedges and Davies were up after eight in the second, but they lost the next three hales, and after that let chances go to regain the initiative.

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Champion, and went into a one-bright in the Swede who had putted beautifully all day, holed two long to the least the 14th with a birdie. But the Swede, who had putted beautifully all day, holed two long to the least three boles. Davies was not beautifully all day, holed two long putts in the last three boles. Davies was the power was of little help in this saw him bole all day was at the 17th to square the match, but at 17th

Badminton

# **England** appointed

By Richard Streeton

Judy Hashman, regarded by most people in badminton as the leading women's player of all time, has been given sole responsibility for one year for selecting, managing and coarning all English representative teams. Another item to emerge from Badminton's close season vectories minton's close season yesterday was that Gilban Gilks will not be available to play for England in the Uber Cup, the women's world team championship.

the Uber Cup, the women's world team championship.
These facts are only interrelated to a degree. The events committee of the Badminton Association of England obviously had an eye firmly fixed on winning the Uber Cup for the first time when they decided to abolish the traditional four or five strong selection committee. They now follow in the steps of such sports as football, and lawn tennis, in the past deade by appointing, in the popular phrase. a supremo, something which usually is not agreed without contractery. It can only be stranged, however, that a feeling has prevailed that Mrs Hashman's character, inspirational force, and stature as a player would stand the best chance to direct England's efforts single-mindedly at international level. She would be better placed, too, as an individual to solve any personality clashes which might arise. Some people believe these have prevented England players from doing themselves justice on international occasions in the past.

Miss Gilks and the Association,

Miss Gilks and the Association, asiss Gilks and the Association, it is true, had various disagreements last winter. Neither side disclosed the full nature of the problems, and it would be impossible and unfair to attempt to apportion blame to either party.

to apportion blame to either party.

Miss Gilks, however, found that economically it was not practical to commit her life to badminton without more financial help. She opens a sports goods shop in New Barnet in August, and now realizes it will take up more of her time than she had originally thought.

Miss Gilks will continue to play in certain important tournaments, but decided it would be best if she made it known that she was not available for the Uber Cup as soon as possible. England, led by Mrs Margaret Lockwood, another former All-England champion, still have a strength depth, even without Miss Gilks, to make success a strong possibility in the Uber Cup.

England do not start their challenge in the European zone

England do not start their challenge in the European zone until the semi-final round, probably against the Netherlands, in February. They seem likely to have to play Denmark away from bome next March for a place in the inter-zone finals in New Zestand in May. Mrs Hashman, who won the All-England women's singles ritle a record 10 times, will have the assistance of Mr Maurice Robinson, a well-known coach, in her international work for her international work for England, which culminates with the Commonwealth Games tourna-ment in Edmonton, Canada, next

representation : Tour of Switzerland:
Fixel placings: I. M. Pollentier
See Switzerland: Symm. 255ec. 3.
Lamin 12n lamb (Scientin), 41: 40.507
S. Pronk (Mcthorland), 41: 41.02.
J. U. Stiller (Switzerland), 41: 41.02.
S. J. Polle (Smitzerland), 42: 42.00; 6.
A. Zweifel (Switzerland), 42: 43.59.

# Manager for | Canterbury prepare to tame the Lions

Christchurch, June 24.—The British Lions face their toughest provincial match on tour here tomorrow when they take on Canterbury, the traditionally tough team who have beaten England, Ireland, Scotland, Fiji and Tonga in the past five years.

Billed as the "fifth international": the encounter will be as important for the New Zealand selectors as it is for the Lions. The Canterbury team contains only one current, All Black, but it includes several New Zealand reserves and former national representatives, who will certainly use the match to get back into favour with the selectors.

So a good victory for the Lions would prove a great encouragement in their build-up in the second international here on July 9. But the British team suffered a setback this morning when Brynmor Williams was ruled out of the game because of an injured thigh. He will be replaced by Morgan. Apart from Derek Quinnell, who is injured, the Lions have named their strongest pack for what should be a bruising battle.

The froat row confrontation will feature Cotton, Windsor and Orr against Norton, the New Zealand booker and captain. Bush, an All Black reserve, and Ashworth. Camerbury have given a clear indication of how they will play by dropping their two fastest forwards, Barvey and Prudon, and playing Thompson, a former lock on a flank.

The move gives the local side added driving power in the rucks and mauls and more height in the Rugby League

## Rugby League Two newcomers hold key to world championship

Sydney, June 24.—Two Newcomers to international Rughy
League, Keith Elwell, of Great
Britain, and John Kolc, of
Australia, hold the key to tomorrow's world championship final at
the Sydney cricket ground.

Elwell, aged 27, is thrust into
the Great Britain team by the 11th
hour withdrawal of David Ward,
the booker, this morning, and he
faces a tough baptism against,
Geiger and his rugged experienced
props, Randall and Velvers. But
Millward, the Great Britain captain, is convinced Elwell will be
equal to the challenge:

"Keith is the fastest striker in
Great Britain and a lively customer in the open and I think
Australia will be doing the
chasing", Millward said,
Kolc, who is 25, faces a daunting test when he lines up against

Nash, a seasoned international compaigner. Kolc, at 5rt 3in and 10st 7lb, is the smallest Australian player for 30 years, but his combination with Peard, his club five-eighth, could spell trouble for Great Bricain. Their clash with Nash and Millward could decide the cautome of the march Pavid the outcome of the match. David Watkins, the Great Britain coach, Wattons, the Great Britain coach, believes his team's superior ball skills will give them the edge despite Australia's 19-5 win over Great Britain in Brisbane last Saturday.

GREAT BRITAIN: G. Fathalin: S. Wight, L. Dyl, J. Holmes, W. Francis: R. Millward (captuln) S. Nash: P. Hogan, G. Nicholls, E. Bowmen, J. Thompson, K. Eiwell, S. Pilchford, Roserves' L. Case', K. Bill.

AUSTRALIA: G. Edde: A. McMahon, W. Crontin, R. Garlor, M. Harris; J. Perru, J. Nole; G. Pierca, R. Hight, G. G. Backer, C. C. G. Backer, C. C. G. Backer, C. C. G. Backer, C. C. C. G. Backer, C. C. G. Backer, C. C. C. G. Backer, C. C. Thompson (England).

Referee: W. Thompson (England).

Rowing -

# Sickness puts an oar in East Germany's plans

Although the East German's Britain's lightweight eight packed misfortune takes some spice out with medal winners from the of the fifth Nottinghamshire recent world championships.

By Jim Railton

The East German team is depleted with sickness, so Brimin Helley Royal Regatta which starts stands a chance of wiming the Guinness International Trophy for the first time since its inception in 1973. The Soviet Union won the inaugural trophy and since it has been the preserve of East been the preserve of East Germany.

The East German team has been struck down by a virus and arrived here in Nortingham for the fifth Nortinghamshire International Regatta apologetically, with only four competitors and as many officials. The four competitors will arrived here in Nortingham for the fifth Nortinghamshire International Regatta apologenically, with only four competitors and as many officials. The four competitors will compete in three events by doubling up in the quadruple, double and single sculls. But the Guinness Trophy is based on Tim Crooks, who has started his points scored in all eight men's elite events today. Originally the East Germans had entered nine crews

Although the East German's Britain's lightweight eight; not forgetting Britain's lightweight eight packed

Yachting

# Streeter repeats his 1973 victory

By John Nicholls By John Nicholls

Nicholas Streeter, who previously won the Edinburgh, Cup in
1973, was successful again yesterday when the dragon class series
came to an end in Torbay. With
his crew, Michael Williamsbu and
Peter Evans, he went affoot for
the last race knowing that if he
finished third or better, he could
not be beaten on points. Since he
had not finished lower than fifth
in any of the previous five faces,
his chances looked good.

By winning that final race by

By winning that final race by nearly two minutes its might, be thought that he had a walk-over 5 but that was far from the case in the early stages. He was practically last at the start of group: B, his half of the divided fleet, and was only tenth at the windward mark. Luckily for him, although it did not matter in the end, his principal rivals, racing together in group A, were just as badly placed.

placed.

The two Irish boats, sailed by Fony O'Gorman and Conor Doyle, were 20th and 24th respectively at the windward mark and, since were 20th and 24th respectively at the windward mark and, since either of them had to win their race to bear or the with Streeter their chances looked silm. This apparent lapse by all the points leaders was accounted for by a major wind shift a few minures before the start of group A. Immediately the port end of the starting line had a favourable bias and the boats that started there were soon ahead. They were led away by Simon Holt, who had to make only one short tack to lay the windward mark. He held his commanding lead to the fraish, by which time Doyle had recovered to fifth place and O'Gorman 13th.

Streeter's fleet was similarly

fifth place and O'Gorman 13th.

Streeter's fleet was similarly affected, yet by the end of both races, the breeze had swing back to where it should have been and piped-up to about Force 3.

SIXTH RACE group A: I. Skot S. Holt S. Shoth Caernaryandure: 3.

Holt South Caernaryandure: 3.

Houserecte, S. Jeftery (Royal Torbay): 3. Jane, J. Finneys (Royal Torbay): 3. Kis. H. Streeter (Royal Thames): 3. Kis. H. Streeter (Royal Thames): 3. Kis. H. Streeter (Royal Thames): 3. Kis. H. Streeter (Royal Forth): 3. Thion, C. Good (Kinsigle): PROVISIONAL OVERALL POINTS: 1. PROVISIONAL OVERALL POINTS: 1. PROVISIONAL OVERALL POINTS: 1. Amarc. 14. J. points: 2. Heurthrett Glass (Torott, 35.3): 6. Bellauxx. P. Mansel St.

Newport, Rhode Island, June 24: Courageous and Emerprise each won a race in the America's Cup preliminary trials on Rhode Island Sound, yesterday, However, Courageous retains the best record among the three competin American 12-metre yachts.

## Chance for Conteh

Mexico City June 24.—The World Boxing Council (WBC) said today it would give John Conteh, of Britain, the former light-heavy-weight champion, a chance to regain the title he lost by default last month provided he gives written assurances that he will respect WBC rules. The WBC stripped Conteh of his title for failing to defend it at Monaco on May 21 against Miguel Angel Cuello; of Argentina.—Reuter.

# TV highlights

BEC 1. Rugby League: Australia v Great Britain 11.20). Athletics: "Poly" Marathon, Windsor (1.35). Windsor (1.55). Tenuis : Wimbledon (1.50, 3:10). Racing: Irish Derby (2.50). . . BBC 2

Tennis: Wimbledon [2.43, 11.0]... BBC 1 tomorrow Athletics : International meeting,

Crystal Palace (4.0). BBC 2 tomorrow Cricket: Northants v Kent (1.55),

Golf : Umroval tournament (12.5.

Racing: Newmarket races at 1,30, 2.0, 2.30; Newcastle races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45; Irish Derby at 3.0.

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Ababa, June 24. -- claimed today that Somali soldiers were on its soil and that was trying to annex territory.

Dawit Wolde Ghiorgis, reign Minister, said ere also Sudanese ptian troops along north-western border. east two weeks classhes en our between Gov orces and pro-Somali and Ethiopia's vital the sea has been cut towns of Dire Dawa r, close to the Somali lawit said the newly-Ethiopian People's which was declared

d today, should not be eted as a threat to ing countries. But would fight "to ctionary and expen rces from our coun-

in leader : Salaam, June 24es inday etamed in the Lutheran World

red a 22-point inter-

n of 10 million tonnes

aid being stockpiled

i increased economic

and liberalize world

n will be submitted to Reuter.

# **British Caledonian opens Houston service in October**

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

British Caledonian, Britain's main independent airline, is to start a daily scheduled air onward travel into Europe.

Service between London and Houston, Texas, on October 23 Houston, Texas, on October 23 under the terms of the new North Atlantic air services agreement which was initialled in London earlier this week.

The airline has brought the starting date forward because it is worried about the effect on its revenues of competition from other airlines allowed by the agreement. Mr Adam Thomson, the chairman of the company, said in London yesterday: "The

new agreement gives us a bad deal. We must fight our way deal We must fight our way. One way it is considering is out—an activity at which the the blocking off of a number airline is not without practice of seats on board Boeing 747 airline is not without practice

—by establishing ourselves on
the route quickly and effectively."

British Caledonian will use Boeing 707 airliners to fly the route. It will have 20 first-class seats and 127 economy-class seats, and will take 10 hours 40 minutes for the non-stop journey from London. Mr Thomson expressed dis-

Compromises in the wording

serves and trade liberalization

The council was meeting

again this afternoon to agree.

on a preamble spelling out the

there could still be wrangling over phraseology.

1 to beat world hunger

ncil meeting here to- Assembly.

June 24.—The World the United Nations General

rogramme to eradicate of the programme over grain re-

cleared the way for acceptance of the programme by the Euroof stock for use as a cleared the way for acceptance of the programme by the Euroof the programme by the European Community and Japan
and envisages after five days of hard bargain

the council intends political—purpose of the e food production in programme. Delegates considered this would not present sidered this would not present too many difficulties, though and the production and the present sidered this would not present too many difficulties, though

in future, be taken on to almost any point in Europe within a year of their arriving in London, he said. This would divert a large amount of business from the British and European air-lines, and could even lead to the Americans basing a fleet of airliners in Europe for this traffic. British Airways said yester-

day it was still studying methods of meeting competition posed to its London-New York scheduled services by the Laker Skytrain walk-on service. jumbo jets for walk on passengers at a fare competitive with

that to be charged by Laker— £59 between London and New York, and £30 between New York and London. Trans World, one of the two American carriers on the New York to London route, said in Washington yesterday that it would adopt this plan.

#### Four injured in bomb blast at Thai airport Bangkok, June 24.-A bomb

exploded in the departure lounge of Bangkok airport today, injuring four people. Another bomb was found in a case, but it did not explude. Secessionist literature, which had been packed round both devices, demanded indepen-dence for the southern-most That provinces of Patrani, Sarun, Narathiwat, Yala and Soughila All are beavily Muslim in a predominantly Buddhist country.—AP.

planted by Mushim rebels

#### errillas greet Djibouti republic | Air attack the Somali town of Hargeisa, in plan Their return to take part in independence ceremonies was by Ugandan members. That meeting ended in bloodshed when a guerrilla shot and wounded two FLCS From Charles Harrison

Nairobi, June 24

parliamentary deputies. The attacker was found dead the A pior to assessmate President Amin of Uganda last weekend involved a plan to bomb Meanwhile, Mr Hassan
Gouled Aptidon, aged 61, was
approved by the Chamber of
Deputies today as President of
the new Republic. He had
already served as Prime Minister for the transition to inde-State House at Entebbe from the air, refugees arriving in Nairobi from Uganda said to-day. A number of Army and Air Force officers have sought refuge in Kenya after fleeing from the purge which, they say, is going on in Uganda in convexion with the assassination

According to the latest reports, a group of Ugandan Air Force officers including some Baganda, Uganda's largest tribe. led the conspiracy. But President Amin learnt of the plot and action was taken to disarm the Air Force.

However, some of the plotters managed to open fire on President Amin's car as he drove from Entebbe to Kampala. The refugees say the President was almost certainly wounded, but apparently not seriously.

They say that arms were stolen and stockpiled for weeks before the date eventually chosen for the attack. The lengthy period of preparation appears to have allowed the news to leak out.

President Amin disappeared after the shooting and a widespread purge was mounted in the Ugandan armed forces and amoog civilians.

Refugees say that the death toll in Uganda may run into hundreds with many Baganda and Basoga (a neighbouring tribe) among the victims. President Amin has now returned to the scene with Uganda radio breaking a pre-viously unexplained silence of several days. It explained that he has been taking a rest after a period of hard work and enjoying a belated honeymoon

Annu had played the accordion at a reception for black Americans on an island in Lake Victoria where he is resting. According to the radio, President Amin had beard that the United States had decided not

tould do without American aid.

with his youngest wife, Sarah, whom he married a year ago.

The radio said President

## Correction

In a news item in the early edition of The Times of June 3 on the prison population in South Africa it was incorrectly stated that one person in 25 in South Africa was in prison on South Africa it was incorrectly staged that one person in 25 in South Africa was in prison on any given day. This should neve read one person in 250.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minnesota Twins 12. Terms Rangers 2: Calwornia Angels 10. Chicago White Sou 6: Clevitated Indians 4, Toronto Bite Jays or leave read one person in 250.

to give aid to several countries, including Uganda. He said he

Basebali

# Nasty scenes over a 'pop idol' on court 14

ennis Correspondent Françoise Durr and Mima Jauer, past and present champions France, were beaten by two mg South Africans, Linky Boshyoung sound Africais, lanky host-off and Marise Kruger, in the women's singles at Wimbledon yesterday. Miss Jausovec was seeded 10th, Miss Durr 11th. Far more surprising was the facility with which the tops seeds, Brian Gottlined and Raul Ramirez, were Southfield and Raus Raunirez, were wentstally dismissed from the men's doubles. They won Wimble-lon last year and also hold the reach, Italian, and South African hampionships. But they were reach 3-6, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3 by James Delaney and Sashi Menon, who reached the third ound a year ago but, frankly, ave anot done enough to suggest hat gestershay's result was within hely tamestry.

The termit, though, took second have to the ngiy and frightening road scenes. It was noted here estenday that far too many topic were admitted to Windleand that the area around count 14. presented particular hazards, Yesterday the sparks they a fittle soo close to the powder keg. Site Nastase was assigned to play on court 14. That was a mistake because he

The crush was appelling. The state of people behind them ushed teenaged girls over the same and onto the court. There are screens, nears, inspient steena. One stretch of 6ft canswar rappel down. The police re reinforced. Play was peacedly internated.

cerned for the girls, concerned for his opponent: Ellot Teltscher, a qualifier from California.
"I can't understand it", said Nasiase later. "Why do these little girls like me? I'm nearly 31, married, and very ugly." He had never seen anything like vesterday's scenes, he added. His response m them was exemplary. response to them was exemplary. Naspase scores a lot of minus marks during his tumultuous progress round the international cir-cuit. Yesterday he scored a big

the All England Club, one woman observed to a friend: "If you want to see Nastase, there's no point in coming here." She meant point in coming here." She meant Wimbledon in general. That particular area of the promenade—where players wait by the office for the cars that take them back to their hotels—was the setting for anoher hedlam vaguely reminiscen of the massed emotional excesses more familiar at "pop" concerts.

at "pop" concerts. There are plenty of teenaged girls at Wimbledon who are more interested in worshipping idols than watching termis. The former is. in any case, easier than the latter. They gather in hordes out-side the All England Club, screaming and pushing when there is even a rumour that a Nastase or a jimmy Connors might appear. Yesterday both appeared. The ensuing noise interrupted Stant Smith's course court match with Comy Parum. The police had to hold up the filmsy portable barriers. Whet the yelling, surging fuss was over, there were holes in the promenades—such was the We may assume that yesterday's spine-chilling mob fever would not have occurred if members of the

Detailed results at Wimbledon on fifth day

of brake on the turnstile intakeand ensure that no more " idols " play on court 14 unless and until the accommodation on that court (and the access to it) is improved.

If ever an larm bell rang, it rang Gottirled and Ramirez were

adrenalin had drained out of them after their unexpected ejection from the singles. In the case of Ramirez, there was also the recently incurred physical cost of a singles that lasted three hours and 50 minutes. They might have lost in straight sets on Thursday accorning. But they won the first lost in straight sels on thistory
evening. But they won the first
set after each in turn had been
serving a love-40 down. They
won the third after surviving a
total of eight break points in
Gottfreid's service games. Delancy
and Manon had played well and Menon had played well enough to create chances, but were too wild to exploit them.

were no better. Delany addmenon were. They not only made open-ings. They took them: They broke Ramirez twice in each of the remaining sets. He was not serving well. Denaley, from Massachusetts, and Menon, from Madras, are both 24. This superficially, unfixely team—only superficially, because teging in the most international of sports can beat anybody, anywhere.

The second seeds in the women's doubles, Rosemary Casals and Christine Evert, were beaten 6-3, 7-5 by Helen Cawley of Tasmania and JoAnne Russel, of

Women's doubles

First round

thing. Large and subsequently puzzled crowds have assembled for "Mrs Cavley's "martnes. The best overheard comment was: "Oh Yes. It is Mrs Cawley. But she's dyed her hair." We may reasonably hope that both. Australians take that as a compliment.

Mrs Cawley—Helen, that is—reached the last 16 at the expense

reached the last 16 at the expense of Jame Stratton of Salt Lake City:
The only other Australian still in the running is Kerry Reid; who yesterday survived two set points before beating Julie Authony. This match, of course, was played on court two. Down the years; Mrs Reid seems to have played most of her Wimbledon matches South African are famous—or notostous, depending on which end of the shot you happen to on court two. Perhaps she has taken a lease on it. always have a hint of sadness in them. This year her right knee has been troublesome. It may need surgery. Miss Kruger was not the kind of opponent she needed, particularly as the South African kept disrupting the baselithe. exchanges with disturbing trips to the net, where everything happens faster. On the whole, though, they treated the forecourt like a private party. labelled "by invitation only".

Another South African, Yvonna Vermaak, who comes from the

the women's singles. They now face the full weight of the United States Federation. Cup team: Miss Boshoff versus Rosemary Casals, Miss Rruger versus Billie Jean King, and Miss Stevens versus Christine Evert. Miss Boshoff always looks tidy

was in the mood for it. She enjoyed her exercise. She played well. She was quick, aggressive an ddiscreet. She volleyed well. that even the little people need worthing carefully. Miss Durr was equally shrewd, but less sound, in executing the tricky tactical manouvres she conceived. Her safe bets for the last eight and could advance even farther.

In the men's event Jonathau Smith, of Exeter, who will remember this Wimbledon with satisfaction, came to the end of an interesting road. It was blocked by Vitas Gerulaitis, a Brooklyn-born American of Lithuanian born American of Lumianian stock who holds the Italian cham-pionship. Gerulaitis puzzles people. So Britain's only survivor in the men's siugles is Mark Cox. who

reported to be spending a lor nime driving a tractor. What earth is a tennis professional Guillermo Vilas, the 24-year-old Argentine who is ranked fourth in the world, would like the Wimbledon aushorides to take more care in the way they arrange their daily programme.

Vilas, a modest person, whose gentle manner reflects the thoughtfulness of his tennis, is not normally given to beating the big drum. But he does not want to see players at Wimbledon affected in the future as he was, when beaten by Billy Martin, a 20-year-old American, in the third round—the biggest surprise, so far during the tournament.

The French champion, and No 3 seed at Wimbledon, played Martin in the first series of matches on court, having battled Guillermo Vilas, the 24-year-old

Tracey Austin: a future champion beaten in her cot.

# The 'spider' who frightened little Miss Muffet away

Vermaak, who comes from the same neck of the woods as Miss Boshoff, gave Miss Wade some useful exercise. Miss Yermaak knows about things like dropsthots and lobs. She made Miss Wade dash about. But Miss Wade was in the mood for it She was in the mood for it She they left the centre court shortly 6-1, it was crystal clear tomorrow had come to Wimbledon yesterday, it was like watching a future champion beaten in her cot, through the wrong-end of a telescope. Old age, it has been said, hathits honour and its toil. But youth, too, has its honour, with the toil yet to come. And unless one is widely wrong, this little lifes whiley wrong, this little miss Muffett with her collish legs, her hair bunched and teeth in braces, has the future in her hands—par-dictiently in her two-fisted back-hand. She is an infant prodigy.

Today's order

But it was not to be. Miss Austin's time will come no doubt, and I shall hope still to be around because it may not be

strokes which the young one won amid tumulauous applause. Three times also in that second set she had points no break the champion's service. In fact, but for that

A tenth of a pige on

second decides the

winner Vienna, June 24 An English and Irish horse, rid

An English and Irish horse, rid den respectively by a Dutchma and an Irishman, fought out fierce duel here (oday for the European individual Championshi before victory went, by a merienth of a second, to Johann Heins of the Netherlands, from Ireland' Eddie Macken on Kerrygold (for merly Fele).

Byfrain's best rating was entered.

from yesterday going last. The for his eight faults yesterday who he pulled off the first clear roun who had one mistake vesterday o Kerrygold, went all the wa round until the very last vertice

went clear to take over the lea-with foor faults as their cumul-tive score. Derek Ricketts cam up to equalize on Hydrophan Coldstream, only stipping a pol-off the rustic uprights at No 5. Bur Deborah Johnsey's Mox

West Germany's most consister

Men's doubles

# line against Packer

Tobu Woodcock

Women's singles

Kruger (SA) beat MISS M. OVEC (Yugoslavia). 6—4.

Cricket Correspondent To consider the situation which To consider the situation which has arisen as a result of the break-down of Tuesday's talks between Mr Kerry Packer and the International Cricket Conference, a special meeting is to be called of the Test and County Cricket Board. This will be held in midluly, in time for any recommendations that may emerge to be channelled through the Cricket Council to the full meeting of the ICC. due to take place at Lord's ICC, due to take place at Lord's on July 26 and 27.

It is no secret that many of the It is no secret that many of the counties favour taking the strongest action against any of their players who give Mr Packer first claim on their services. Some are for barring them, not only from Test matches, but from all forms of cricket organized, directly or indirectly, by the game's governing bodies.

When, for example, any of the four Englishmen who have signed for Mr Packer—Greig, Knott, Underwood and Amiss—play in this winter's televised series in

for Mr Packer—Greig, Knott, Underwood and Amiss—play in this winter's televised series in Australia, instead of being on tour with MCC, there are sure to

tour with MCC, there are sure to be those on the county committees of Sussex, Kent and Warwickshire, who, though to their own disadvantage, would forbid them from ever playing county cricket again.

In the same way, Australians will run the risk of being disqualified not only from Test cricket, but from Shefield Shield and grade cricket: West Indians from Shefield cricket and club cricket; South Africans from the from Shield cricket and club cricket; South Africans from the currie Cap cricket and so on. The chairman of one county club told me recently that if one of his players, whoever it might be, mraed his back on his covery to play for Mr Packer he would fight tooth and nail to see that he never blowed for the county again, even played for the county again, even after the Packer circus has folded

local hostility towards Amiss, afford luderwood and Knott, who, with vast tax-free benefits safely stowed ing.

Derbyshire v Notts

AT HARROGATE

MOTTINGHAMSHIRE

Extras (b 1, 1-b 5, w 2, n-b 2) 10 Tokal (6 wkts. 55 overs) .. 218 P. A. Wilkinson, B. Stead and M. W. Taylor did not bat.

BOWLING: Hendrick, 11—2—53—1; Tunaichtfe, 11—1—59—0; Barkow, 11—1—45—2; Swarbrook, 11—1—22 —1; Miller, 11—6—49—1<sub>2</sub>

DERBYSHIRE
Hill b Wilkinson A
Wright, c Harvis, b Stead 7
Miller, run out 1
Gerrington, b White 12
J Barriow, 1-b-w b Taylor 32
Cartwright, c Birch, b White 30
Cartwright, c Birch, b White 30
Cartwright, c Birch, b White 30
Cartwright, b Rice 30
W. Swarbrook, b Rice 5
W. Swarbrook, b Rice 8
Extras (1-b 11, W 1, D-b 1) 13

Total (51.5 overs) .. 192

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7. 3—13.
3—61. 4—76. 5—77. 6—143. 7—158.
8—172. 9—178. 10—192.
BOWLING: Wildinson. 9—3—36—1:
Stead. 11—2—31—1: Rice., 9.5—1—
57—3: While: 11—2—37—2; Taylor, 11—0—48—1.
Match drawn.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-3-127, 4-142, 5-150, 6-202.

M. J. Harris, b Swarbrook
S. B. Hassan, run out
Nanan, c and b Sariow
C. E. B. Rice, b Barlow
J. D. Birch, b Milar
P. D. Johnson, b Hendrick
M. J. Smedley, not out
R. A. White, not out

What have to be carefully rush. What have to be carefully considered, though, are the legal repercussions of restricting a player's career. There are a lot of grey areas here. What exactly is "restraint of trade"? What is mean by "unfair dismissal"? If Warwickshire decided to have possible more to do with Amiss. nothing more to do with Amiss after this season, would he be in a position to sue them? The same with Underwood, Knotr and Greig.

They can be debarred from being chosen for England again, but that is because the selectors have none of the obligations of a county. Some difficult legal waters lie ahead. waters lie ahead.

If only to dissuade their players from defecting to Mr Packer, the TCCB are bound to think in terms of severe sanctions. What they can and almost certainly will do is to review the benefits system. Players may be made to wait longer for a benefit than they are now, as a means of retaining their "loyalty". Greig, incidentally, is due for his benefit next year, if he has not already gone to Australia to settle.

To come to terms with Mr Packer the Australian Cicket Board, through the ICC, were prepared even to help him run Board, through the: ICC, were prepared even to help him run his marches and to allow him the use of their Test grounds so long as there was no clash between official and unofficial fixtures. But for Mr Packer this is not a cricket series he wishes to promote so much as a business ambition he has to pursue. He is in this for what his television companies can get out of it. The ICC, in fact, has been dragged into a power struggle and not a very nice one, at that.

at that.

At great expense, Mr Packer has bought many of the world's best players. What he caunor buy is atmosphere, or the right conditions in which to show the game at anything like its best, or the chanvinism which is the lifeblood of international competition. In the interests of cricket, the TCCB, at their meeting next month, can the interests of cricket, the interest in cricket, the interest i

Scotland v MCC

AT CLASCOW 1

Scotland won by 113 runs
SCOTLAND 318 for 4 dec and 187
for 8 dec. Bowling: Clift.; 21-6-17
liot 1 - 2-17-2: Menco, 12-6
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-63, 3-7166, R-182, ROWLING: Clift. 21-6-41-4; Parsons, 17-2-18-1; Lloyds, 16-2-47-2; Mence, 12-6-28-1

MCC: First Innines. 161 (D. L. MCC: First Innines.

MCC: First Inchass, 161 (D. L. Gower 78, E. R. Thompson J for 73).

m. Lwom-Thomas, c Steele, b
Thompson 42.
W. Lloyds, Steele, b Ker 1
B. CIII. c McPherson, b
Goddard
D. Mence, c and b Thompson 2
Tayfor, c Steele, b McPherson 14
C. Kinkrad-Weekes, c Brown.
b Goddard

Counties favour hard | Batsmen and umpire illumine a grey day

OXFORD: Oxford and Cambridge drew with the Australians. At the beginning of play, the Combined Universities were 25 for one, 33 behind. They declared in the afternoon, at 240 for eight. This meant that the Australians had to score 183 to win, and that the requirement was about six an over. At tea, with 18 overs to go, they were 62, with Gosler's wicket down, and the light growing poor. It had in fact been a grey day town, and the light growing poor.

It had, in fact, been a grey day so far as the weather went, though illumined from time to time by the university batsmen, and by the university batsmen, and by the unipring of J. H. Fingleton. Fingleton, who first played for Australia in 1931, stepped into the breach when, because of the illness of Rhodes, we found ourselves an unprive short. Sternly and im-

breach when, because of the Illness of Rhodes, we found ourselves an umpire short. Sternly and impeccably did Fingleton operate from square leg, for a long time, until a local substitute was found. He was heard in the interval to complain mildly about the cold, and also that he had not been allowed to take his typewriter with him to the middle. The cold is the cold in his progress between overs, I thought I saw him pause wistfully at very short square leg, a position which he made famous, with Vic Richardson at his left hand, in an Australian leg trap. I am bound to add that I was a little suspicious of Jack's motives. Has he signed a secret contract as exclusive umpire for Packer? Or is he planning to call his next book The Umpire Crowns the Jubilee?

The best of the university batmen were Roebuck and Marks, who put on 115 for the second wicket, and Tavaré, who has not been free to play much cricket this season, but reminded us of his quality with some strokes, especially square curs and off drives, which nobody in the match—no, not even any Australian—surpassed.

After tea, the Australians went

amath—no, not even any Austra-lian—surpassed.

After tea, the Australians went for the runs, which was sporting of them, since the declaration had not been exactly inviting. After all, this was, according to Wisden are no reason, under the regu-

Today's cricket

TOUGAY S CTICKET
TOUTH MATCH
NOTINGHAM Notinghambire V
AUSITAINANS (11.0 to 6.30)
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CHIENESTORD: Edgar V Russex (21.0.
BRUSTOL: Gibucestrains V Glamorian
HI.O to 6.30).
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire V Darby
MANCHESTER: Lancashre V Darby
LSICESTER: Lancashre V Darby
LSICESTER: Leicestershire V Somerset
LORD'S: Middlessex V Worcestershire
(11.0 to 6.30).
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptomshire V
Kest (11.0 to 6.30).
BRADFORD: Youthhire V Warwickshire
(11.0 to 6.30).
BRADFORD: Youthhire V Warwickshire
OTHER MATCHES
EASTBOU'RNF: Derreck Robins XI V
Cambridge University
CHATHAM: Army V Oxford University
(11.30 to 6.30).

Temerrow
Tour March
Tomorrow
Tour March
Northnigham: Northnighamshire v Ausiraliams (1.30 to 7.0).
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 to 6.40)
SOUTHAMPTON: Rampshire v Somersel.
LETCESTER: Lokcatershire v

ranked.

Hughes reached SU at more than a run a ball, and with 10 overs to go, 75 were needed, though three wickets were down. Marks gave himself an expensive spell to lure them on, then brought back Gurt to slow them up. The universities fielded smartly. Hughes and Walters, either of them capable of binning the march, suffered a touch of the Wingfield Indignities (another triumph for the power of prayer), and it was 145 for five. The target then receded as faz as the light.

as fast as the light

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES, 130
(V. J. Marks 46).

Second lendings

P. M. Rochack, Estable B. Cosler 77.

M. Forth, C. Robinson b. Walker 50.

"V. J. Marks 1-b-w. b. Paston 50.

A. J. Hismell, 1-b-w. b. Walters. 2.

P. W. G. Parker, 1-b-w. b. Bright 60.

A. R. Wingfield-Digby, C. Hookes, b. Dymock 50.

B. Fisher, 1-b-w, b. Dymock 50.

Extra 10. S. 1-b 7, n-b 7, 179.

Extra 18 wingfield 220. Total (8 with dec) ... 240
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—14, 2—129, 5—153, 4—162, 5—162, 6—169, 7—170. 8—176.

7—170. 8—176.

BOWLING: Walker, 1.5—4.3—1

Maltens, 2—2—48—0; Dymock, 14—

3—38—2: Pascoe, 12—2—35—1

Bright, 21—5—15—2; Walkers, 3—

——1; Cosler, 3—1—7—1 AUSTRALIANS: First Innings. 184
for 4 wits dec (D. W. Hookes 74,
L. C. Davis 55 not out).

Second Imings
C. Davis, b Savage
J. Coefer, 1-b-w, b Savage
J. Hughes, c Fisher, b Wing-fleid-Digby Hookes, c Roebuck, b D. W. Hookes, C Rureum, Savare K. D. Walters, C Wingsheld-Digby. b Savage
D. Robinson, not out
J. Right: not out
Extres (1-b 7, w 1, n-b 1) 

Bill Athey, the young Yorkshire opening batsman who began the season as a potential England player for the series against Australia, is dropped from the side to play Warwickshire at Bradford today.

Scotland's cricketers repeated their 1975 success over MCC when they won by 113 runs at Glasgow yesterday. Scotland declared at their overnight total of 187 for high

eight, leaving MCC the whole of the last day to make 355 to win.

In the Tilcon trophy final

Nottinghamshire defeated Derby-shire by 26 runs at Harrogate. It

earned them a cash award of 5750. Derbyshire collected \$400 and Nottinghamshire's West Indian batsman, Nirmal Negan, who made 60, collected £100 as

Scotland

repeat their 1975 success

# Scotland's potential still undimmed

Rio de Janeiro, June 24.—Scotland must have their strikers,
Jordan, of Leeds United, and
Andy Gray, of Aston Villa, fit
if they are to mount a serious
challenge for the 1978 World Cup
finals in Argentina. In the final
two matches of the South American tour they were painfully
lightweight in attack, perficularly
in the Maracana Stedium here lightweight in attack, perticularly in the Maracaña Studium here

to their first defeat since Alistair MacLeod took over as manager six matches ago. The seeds of the defeat were sown when Gray pulled out of the party before they left for the tour and when Jordan failed to shake off a hip anjury, which caused him to miss all three South American games. With a 2-1 victory against England at Wembley, prior to leaving for South American and a 4-2 opening win against Chile, Scotland were perhaps lulled into a false sense of security. Chile were virtually a scretch side and, eithough the Scots played well, the opposition was hardly of the highest standard.

Lagland could only draw 0-0 with a poor Uruguay side the same neight as Scotland could feel were them as developed into an application of the same patient so Scotland could feel were them as developed into an application of the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so Scotland could feel were same as the same patient so scotland could and same as the same patient so scotland could and same as the same patient so scotland could and same as the same patient so scotland could and same as the same patient so scotland could and same as the same patient so scotland could and same as the same patient same as s

in the Maraonia Studium here An injury to Riodi nobbed Scotyesterday, when they crashed 2—0 land of the services of their captain against Argentina, but he was called back to play against Brazil of their Captain against Argentina, but he was called back to play against Brazil when Macari dropped out with a leg injury.

MacLeod took over as manager six firesterday and the lark of a

Jordan failed to stake out a her injury, which caused him to miss all three South American games.

With a 2—1 victory against England at Wembley, prior to leaving for South America, and a 4—2 opening win against Chile, Scotland were perhaps luiled into a false sense of security. Chile were virtually a scrutch side and, although the Scots played well, the opposition was hardly of the highest standard.

England could only draw 0—0 with a poor Uruguay side the same night, so Scotland could feel well satisfied with their four goals. There was nothing sweet about the atmosphere in the "Bombo Nera" or "Chocolate Box", nicksume of the Boca Jumors ground, where Scotland faced Argentina.

England's match there hed been shadowed with violence, Bertod lashing out at Cherry, and a weak referee sending both players off. Don Revie and Les Cocker warned

# It is up to me, says Revie

Don Revie stressed yesterday that he and only he would be making up his mind whether he staled on as team manager if Eagland did not qualify for the World Cup finals in Argentina.

Speaking at a conference to introduce "Gauchito" the symbol and mascot that will be used throughout the finals, Mr. Revie said: "Everyone seems to be forecasting that I will gordf we don't qualify, but I'll make up my mind about that when it happens."

Mr Revie is just back from what he described as a successful four of South America and emphasized that England will bear Italy in the qualifying game at Wembley.

"If we can't bear them at Wembley we don't deserve to go to Argentina and I'm sure we will beat them. But it is the Luxembourg march that wordes me more

## Cherry's assailant banned Buenos Aires, June 24.-Daniel last week. The first match he

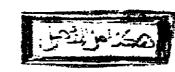
Berroni, of Argentina, was suspended today for four internationals as a punishment for hithing Trevor Cherry in the match
against England two weeks ago.
Berroni punched the English
defender in the mouth, knocking
out two of his front teeth, shortly
after they collided during the
game, which ended in a 1—1 draw.
The suspension went into effect

# Records may add to entertainment -

By Cliff Temple

Akthough the appearance of Olympic champtons such as Alberto Junanorena. Donald Quarrie, and John Walker will undoubtedly steal the limelight at this weekend's two-day international meeting at Crystal Pelace, sponsored by Debenhams, the real chance of a number of United Kingdom records being broken should provide more than emerational meeting at Crystal Pelace, sponsored by Debenhams, the real chance of a number of United Kingdom records being broken should provide more than emerational meeting at Crystal Pelace, sponsored by Debenhams, the real chance of a number of United Kingdom records being broken should provide more than emerational provide more than emeration provide more than emeration provide more than emeration provide more than emeration to some items of the charges often the invitation is that they control bute little but a few brief fireworks to the spoot in Briefs and, spat of some similar meetings but the beneficiaries its creating true of some similar meetings. But the beneficiaries its weekend will should the provide more than disapondating if weather permitting. British achieves do not take sufficient advantage of the conston to improve several mational records. The men's and twomen's mile and the women's mile and

# Last minute goal by Long gives England a point



LETCESTER: Lokicatershire v Sassex.
LORD'S: Middlesex v Warredershire.
TRING: Merthamptonshire v Kani.
BIRMINGEMAN: Warveteshire v Essex.
BIRMINGEMAN: Warveteshire v Essex.
URL: Yorkshire v Derbyshire.
OTHER MATCHES.
CHATHAM: Army v Oxford University.

CHATHAM: Army v Oxford University.

AVLESFORD: Kent II 144 and 169:
Sosson II 224 and 61 (N. Graham ax for 22, Kent II-wen by 19 runs.
COVENTRY: Yorkshire II, 149 and 162 (Brown al. Match drawn.

WORLESFORD: Kent II-44 and 169:
Sosson II 224 and 61 (N. Graham ax for 22, Kent II-wen by 19 runs.
COVENTRY: Yorkshire II, 149 and 160: Wortestershire II, 165 for 26: PA, Roule 120: In 34 for 26: PA, Roule 120: In 34 for 26: PA, Roule 120: In 34 for 27; Roule 120: N. Cooper 135 in 20: PA, Roule 120: In 34 for 27; Roule 120: In 34 for 28: PA, Roule 120: In 34 for 29; Roule 120: In 34 for 34 fo



Parkable run in judgement with second Derby

Orthumberland Plate

The Minstrel to reward O'Brien

Sy Desmond Stopeham

Parkable run in judgement with second Derby

Orthumberland Plate

The Jast meeting at Longchamp

Prancis Boutin is admant that trepan has never been better and considers that the horse is now an initial September takes place on Sonday when the feature race will be the group one Grand Prix (Gilly had considers that the horse is now an initial September takes place on Sonday when the feature race will be the group one Grand Prix (Gilly had considers that the horse is now an initial September takes place on Sonday when the feature race will be the group one Grand Prix (Gilly had considers that the horse is now in the Prix Dollar he beat Arctic Tendent (Godswalk in the King's Stand on Sonday will be well suited by the Concertino on song for Grand Prix (Francis Boutin is admant that the prix Dollar he beat Arctic Tendent (Godswalk in the King's Stand on Sonday will be well suited by the grand Prix (Godswalk in the King's Stand on Sonday will be well suited by the Sonday will be well suited by the suited by the Sonday will be well suited by the suit

chael Seely
Pigetn, that amazing sevend, can boost his total earnis, year to over £43,000 by
ng ! file Northumberland
sponsored by Joef Coral, at
the this afternoon. Sea
has been the subject of a
ame-post gamble this week.

suggest that all is well incredible saga of the geld-incress since his transfer to larterby is one of the most able stories in modern ractice the turn of the year geon's dazzling burst of its carried him to six victimes over hurdles, and on the flat, including is in the Chester Cup and its Gold Tankard. His return that ability during this.

and tends to lide once state of Going (official): Newsome front. There is castle: Good: Lingleid Park: Good of firm. Densater: Good of firm. Newmarket: Good of firm. Newmarket: Good of firm. Newmarket: Good of firm. Monday: Nottingham: Good
for may not yet have some Good to firm. Wind-

taken his measure. Against John Lowe's mount is the fart that he might be suited by easier conditions underfoot.

Ribarbaro stamped himself as the likely winner of a similar race when second to Sea Pigeon in the Chester Cup and is now life besting. But to offset that decided advantage, Ribarbaro was a rifle flattered as he was overwhelmed for speed at the truckid moment of the race and the winner was itring at the end of two and a quarter miles in soft ground.

Since then Michael Stoute's four-year-old's attempt to make all the running in the Ascot Stakes was folled by the dead ground and he could only finish thard to Matinale. Sure to be suited by this afternoon's faster going—although the Clouds were gathering ominously over Northumberland restored.

Ribarbaro and Edward Ride are

experience has shown that it is no easy matter for even the most brilliant of coits to land the Derby double. Since the start of the century there have been only four double Derby winners Orby, Sanz Claus, Nijinsky and Grundy, and in recent years. English Derby winners who have run and been beaten at the Curragh have included Empery, Roberto, Blakeney and Charlottown.

Earlier this season the partner-

Monseignent, a brother to the 1975 Belmont stakes winner. Availar, did not act at all well around Epsom and was in a hopeless position rounding. Tattenham Corner. He is certain to be seen to better effect at the Curragh and he represents the same French stable, that of François Boutin, which provided last year's winner, Malacate.

The second Franch challenger is

Dubbin, June 24

A confident answer to the question of whether or not The Minstrel can reproduce Epsom form at the Curragh would go a long way towards solving the destitation of the £72,000 plus Irish Derby first prize this after-2000. Going strictly on form The Affastrel is an obvious selection, for he had his main opponent of today, Monseigneur, more than eight lengths behind in fourth place in the English Derby.

However, The Minstrel did have

finish to the King Edward VII
Stakes at Royal Ascor. Although
Leonato split the trio, there was
still little more than a length
covering them, but Classic
Example who extred the decision
can be expected to confirm his
superiority. He is owned by
Colonel Hue-Williams, whose wife
won the King Edward VII Stakes
and Irish Sweeps Derby three
years ago with Euglish Prince,
Aristocracy won over the dis-



Sunday when the feature race will be the group one Grand Prix de Paris. This classic, which was first run in 1863, has had its prize money cut this year by 37.5 per cent and it is possible that next season the conditions will be changed. At the moment the Grand Prix of one mile seven furlongs and a half is for three-year-aid colts and Silice has coming old colts and fillies, but coming as it does in the middle of a crowded international classic season, the quality of field in recent years has been somewhat

believe the Vincent O'Brien-trained Valbusky, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott, to be a grave danger. Others I expect to run well are Midshipman, Dom Alaric, and Funny Hobby.

The Baron de Rothschild has won the Grand Prix on two previous occasions, with Vieux Manoir in 1950 and White Label in 1964. Concertino was recently third to Crystal Palace, also owned by the Baron, in the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby), and the only doubt I have about the son of Lyphard is his ability to stay 151 furlongs.

Concertino has only raced four times in his life. Before the Jockey Club, he won the one mile and a half Prix de l'Avre at Longchamp, finished third to Catus and Amymor in the group two Prix Noailles, and beat some unraced colts by three lengths in the Prix Afax at St-Cloud on April 1.

Vincent O'Brien will have a fer idea as to just how well Valinsky will have to perform to win the Grand Prix, as it was his Artaius who separated the two Rothschild horses in the Prix du Jockey Club.

Grand Prix, as it was his Arrains who separated the two Rothschild horses in the Prix du Jockey Club. Like Concertino, Valinsky has made only four race course appearances, the most recent of which was a tenth behind his stable mate. The Minstrel, in the Epsom Derby. Before that, the son of Nijinsky finished second to Alleged, another O'Brien colt

François Boutin is adamant that Trepan has never been better and considers that the horse is now at the peak of his career. In the Prix Dollar he beat Arctic Tern (giving 61 lb) by three-quarters of a length, and on Sunday will be well suited by the distance of one mile and one-and-a-quarter furlougs, and the likely good or firm going.

distance of one mile and one-and-a-quarter furiougs, and the likely good or firm going.

Lightning was brilliant when taking the group two Prix Jean Prat on June 5, but the second horse that day was Solicitor, who is trained by Michel Labord at Bordeaux, so one has to reluctantly conclude that the form is not the best.

Pharly clearly failed to stay the one and a half miles of the Prix du Jockey Club, which was won by Crystal Palace, who finished second to Pharly in the Prix Lupin.

At the time of writing John Pellows was undecided about runing Arctic Term in the Prix de Minstrel in the Epsom Derby, and will be more at home on the Curtagh course. Ercolano, the other French challeager, may also run into a place.

Loudon Express trod on a nail in his box at Malsons Laffitte and failed to appear in the Prix de going will be against him.

The Prix de la Porte Maillot should be won by Flying Water, who has not appeared since runing behind Riverqueen in last

won the 1,000 Guineas at New-market and is apparently back to her best. Girl Friend, second to Godswalk in the King's Stand Stakes, will take her chance if not in season, but it is difficult to support Lester Piggott's mount Cloodara, who has twice failed

8.35 CORPORATION STAKES (Maidens: £1,101: 1;m 50yds)

Trabers, J. Rardy, 49-5.

30-000 By-Way (8). M. W. Exsterby, 49-0. C. Dwyer 1

5 000-000 By-Way (8). M. W. Exsterby, 49-0. C. Dwyer 1

5 000-000 By-Way (8). M. W. Exsterby, 49-0. C. Dwyer 1

5 22-000 Richard Control of C. Dwyer 1

6 22-000 Richard Control of C. Britain, 49-0. J. Mercer 2

8 0300-0 Sygnome, C. Britain, 49-0. B. Raymond 9

90-2334 Bicontennial, R. Houghton, 5-8-3. W. Carcon 1

10 003-0 Caras Tramp, W. Stephenson, 5-8-3. W. Carcon 1

11 43-0 Ennia Town, M. H. Easterby, 5-8-3. M. Birch 0-3 Reformatory, J. Dunloy, 5-8-3. Ron Hutchinson 1

20 000-000 Reservine, M. Vange, 5-8-0. J. Lynch 1

20 000-000 Reservine, M. Vange, 5-8-0. H. Fox 1

11-8 Reformatory, 7-2 Becentennial, 9-2 Regal Wonder, 7-1 Ennis Town, 10
10 000-000 Reservine, M. Warge, 5-8-0. H. Fox 1

11-8 Reformatory, 7-2 Becentennial, 9-2 Regal Wonder, 7-1 Ennis Town, 10
10 000-000 Reservine, M. Warge, 5-8-0. H. Fox 1

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10 000-000 Reservine, M. Warge, 5-8-0. H. Fox 1

10 000-00

8.10 CHESTERFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,400; 1m)

Doncaster programme

6.45 DON STAKES (£851 : 7f)

## veastle programme

sion (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

JRHAM STAKES (3 y-o : £2,380 ; 1m 2f) 203 Miss Pinkts (H. Joel) L. Coell, 200 Meckely (B) -(C. Elliet) C. B. 2-20 Saros | De C. Vimetini), P. Walt 3342 Mielita (R. Sangster), B. Ruis. ORTHUMBERLAND PLATE (Handscap: £14,801: 2m)
421 Gray Baron (D) 'P. Parnell). B. Hobbs. 4-10-1 . G. Lewis 1
402 Shangamuzo (G-D) (Mrs. E. Charles): G. Hunder, 4-9-3
D. Maditand 2

can save (C-D) (H. Patchett), M. Capacho, 6-7.7

111 Mountain Cross (D) (Mrs A. Leson), J. W. Watts, 5-7-8

422 Grey Agiow (Mrs H. Andarson), J. Etheringom, 5-7-7

5. Webster 3 15

000 Seven the Quadrant (D) (Capain J. Mawson), S. Neebin, 9

100 Pigeon, 6-1 Pibarbaro, 7-1 Assured, 10-1 Mountain Cross, Grey 4-1 Lepsik, Ribeitaro, Shanganuro, 16-1 Tun of War, 30-1 Palmerston, strai Song, Man Astro, 50-1 Cebras.

NKCHESTER STAKES (3-y-o handicap: £1,138: 1m 2f)

003 Aspect (Mrs M. Praznovsky), G. P.-Gordon, 9-O E. Elika

130 Pertul Prince (D) (C. Murchy), J. W. Watts, 8-7 J. Lowe 1

1-0 Geil Lad (T. Freet), M. H. Eastarby, 8-6 M. Birch 6

211 Boogali (Mrs W. McAlphrel, N. Angus, 8-2 Richard Hunchmon, 8

201-Merriet Air (M. Collin), S. Hall, 8-1 ... E. Hide 5

000 Catifingor (G. Gilyrad), S. Neshit, 7-12 G. Domhwatts, 4

1988, 9-4 Aspect, 100-30 Gala Lad, 5-1 Portal Prince, 8-1 Earriet Air, indoor.

I Lord 10-1 River Petievill. 13-1 Cataburn, 16-1 others.

IXHAM STAKES (Majdens: £1,027: 1m 4f 60yds)

Christopher Robio (C. Brown) 1 Hanson 3-8-3 L. Johnson 9

Emerald Emperor (J. Ringson) 1 Hanson 3-8-3 L. Johnson 9

334 Gorrard's Gross (Language H. de Walden) P. Walvern 3-8-3 L. Mercer 10

O-0 Highland Spice (J. Mannuts), M. W. Ensterby 5-8-3 L. E. Liver 10

O-0 Highland Spice (J. Bayler 10) C. Policy 3-8-3 L. E. Liver 10

John Topics (R. Boyle Lid), W. Fary 3-8-3 L. E. Liver 10

Night Flight (S. Struthern 1) During 3-8-3 R. E. Liver 10

Night Flight (S. Struthern 1) Peaceck 3-8-0 L. Liver 10

Struther (A. Morrad 1) Shikw), W. Elsey 3-8-0 L. E. Hide 2

O-1 Hanson (A. Morrad 1) Shikw), W. Elsey 3-8-0 L. Liver 10

Delicate (A. Marry), T. Craig 3-8-0 L. Liver 12

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field Park programme

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Sept March

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CR JUDILLE BENIUS APT (LOUIZ 11 ATOM)

200 Loh, R Akchurst, 2-7 P. Young S.

1.11 Nearty New (C-D), B. Swift, 6-9-3 P. Young S.

1.21 Nearty New (C-D), B. Swift, 6-9-3 P. Young S.

1.21 Nearty New (C-D), B. Swift, 6-9-1 P. Cook

1.20 February Lady, E. Collingwood, 4-8-13 E. Gray 7.

1.20 February Lady, E. Collingwood, 6-8-13 S. Gray 7.

1.21 New Mad Royale, J. Buichiff, 6-8-2 S.

1.22 Agidy, Royale, J. Buichiff, 6-8-2 B. Taylor

1.23 Biselery, R. Smyly, 5-8-6 C. Baymer, 1.

1.22 Agidy, Row, P. Collin, 4-8-4 S.

1.24 Staylor, 1.25 S.

1.25 S.

1.25 S.

1.26 S.

1.27 S.

1.27 S.

1.28 S.

1.29 S.

1.20 S.

1.2

Chepstow programme

2.45 UNITED CLUBS STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £705: 6f)

4.45 WEST GLAMORGAN CLUBS HANDICAP (£729: 11m)

5.15 GWENT CLUBS STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £603: 1m)

3.30 MARTIAN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,433 : 11m) B. Yaylor 7 4.30 HUMPHRIES STAKES (£704 : 2m)

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Greenstead Lad. 3.30 Hills Double. 4.30 Smr of Aureole.

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]..

2.0 JOE WARD HILL STAKES (3-y-o: £1,347: 7f)

3.35 PLANTATION STUD STAKES (2-yo-: £1,294: 6f)

4.5 EASCOMPE STUD STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £1,147 : 12m)

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.30 The Hand. 2.0 Doughty. 2.30 Oriental Star. 3.5 KING CROESUS is specially recommended. 3.35 All Rounder. 4.5 Country Fair. 4.35 Burleigh.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 The Hand. 2.0 March Music. 2.30 Lily Langury. 3.5 King Croesus-3.35 All Rounder. 4.5 San Bernardino. 4.35 Candles.

By Our Racinz Staff

1.45 Beldale Ball. 2.15 Miss Pinkie. 2.45 SEA PIGEON is specially recommended. 3.20 Hawaiian Sound. 3.50 Doogali. 4.20 Good Fellow. 4.50 Maritusky. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Miss Pinkie. 2.45 Ribarbaro. 3.26 Aythorpe. 3.50 Aspect. 4.20 By Our Newmarket Correspondent Good Fellow. 4.50 Mount Pelle.

By Our Racing Staff By Our Newmarket Correspondent 8.10 Fearless Lad. 8.35 Rockeater.

Chepstow selections

Doncaster selections

2.15 Mery Green. 2.45 Gravenhague. 3.15 Contl. 3.45 Offa's Meed. 4.15 Amorous Song. 4.45 Bamstar. 5.15 Brig of Ayr.

Doncaster results

2.45 (2.47, Grimthorre Stakes 12-y-0 (1.21, 275; 57)

Mail Pursy, th f. by Resimbories (10-1) 1 (2.21, 275; 57)

Mail Pursy, th f. by Resimbories (10-1) 1 (2.21, 275; 57)

Misc Canabas, 7-1 Princely Girl (4-1) 1 (4-1) (4-

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Power And Glory (4th), 7-1 Piercing Note, 12-1 Gold Mart: 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 30e; places, 16p, 25p; dial ferecast, 70p, C. Benviead, at Epsom, Shri hd, hd, 1mm 10-21sec. The Solosian, Einsive Character and Gipry's Spell did not run.

Solosian, Service and Clory and Cipry's Spell did not run.

Solosian, Service Character and Cipry's Spell did not run.

Solosian, Finsive Character and Cipry's Spell did not run.

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Octogenarian, 11-1 mymlory, 20-1 Quartic Merids, (11-1) TOTE: Win. 1.8°; places, 350, 16m.
129; dull (percent E.7.78. J. Hindleys, 127.78. J. Hindleys, 127.78. J. Hindleys, 127.78. J. Hindleys, 128. J. Hindleys, by V. S. Pritchett

ບລາກບໍ່ເຮັດ real colomic give yourself up wholly to it You wait! I don't suppose you know yet how those delicate can corture you with your heart to pieces. You hatred is hidden beneath the most ardent love. . . . You will find out what it means belong to a petticoat, what means to be enslaved, to be infected and how shameful and

The words spoken by Rakitin in Turgenev's play A Month in the Country are often held to express the bitterness Turgeners sometimes felt in the course of his life-long passion for the famous opera singer Pauline her when at the age of 25 he heard her sing at her triumph in Petersburg in 1843. She was ree years younger than him-

At this time he was known some giant and aristocrat with philanderer whose only mis-tresses had been peasants on the estates of his terrifying and despotic mother. Pauline was already an achieved artist, ad-mired in Europe. She came of a hard-working, ambitious musi-cal family who had advanced from Seville to Paris in her father's time. There she was father's time. There she was educated. She was plain to the recalled the voice of her famous der sister, La Malibran, now Musset, the same resonance, the audacious Spanish coup de gosier, but schooled far beyond the barsh spontaneity of Andalusian singing. Alof Andalusian singing. Al-though Turgeney may have responded to something of his mother's appearance and domienchanted by Pauline's vivacity and above all her intellect. She quick linguist—they spoke and wrote in French or German to each other—she was married and the mother child. Her husband, Louis Viardot, was French, the son of a judge, and a writer of books

There was nothing reckless in this marriage, even though Pauline's husband was in his forties, 21 years older than herself: she respected him, she relied on him absolutely, but was not in love. The curious and sensible marriage had been arranged by George Sand, who Louis Viardot for years: and it can be said, at any rate, to have satisfied George Sand's ruling maternal passion. More than once, after her own un-happy marriage, she had been attracted to young women, and in the young Pauline she saw a girl whose independence as an artist of growing powers dangerous temptations and illu-sions from which she herself had suffered in her own early

scandalous days.

In middle age, however,
George Sand's motives were
never quite simple: her jealousy was aroused when she heard Musset, one of her own disastrous and discarded lovers, was courting the girl who, luckily, was disgusted by his drinking and his libertine life; but that would still leave her open to folly. George Sand worshipped the artist in Pauline and indeed was using her as a model for the ideal artistheroine of her longest and most famous novel, Consuelo: Pauline always said that the por-trait perfectly described what she herself was like and wished wild adventures of the book were romantic invention.

Louis Viardot might be thought a comic middle-aged figure: he was short, he had a large nose which was a gift to were going to tip over; people found him dull, inclined to fuss and a pedant. (In one of his Prose Poems. "The Egoist". Turgeney is thought to have portrayed him as the imperturbable right-thinking man.) Louis was a decent man of principle. If public opinion in France or, indeed abroad, was to be considered-he shared the republican and anti-clerical opinions of George Sand and particularly of Lerroux, the Radical politician who had been her lover; but Pauline's mind was in her art She knew Louis lacked the engaging child-like qualities: if she did not love him she respec-ted him and, with the utmost dignity and consideration, he loved her deeply. She had never loved anyone except her father and, perhaps in Louis, she saw a father reborn. It was noticed that she often called him

Turgeney went night after night to hear the singer. He pushed into his friends' boxeshe couldn't afford one of his



miration. His gentleness and shyness vanished as his shrill voice screamed applause, his mad behaviour was the joke of the season. There is nothing performance without it, People told Pauline that the noisy ass with the long chestnut hair was and a feeble poet. The young singer had the pretty tactics of fame at her finger tips: an admirer who was far richer than Turgenev had given ber a huge the floor of her dressing-room there she sat like an idol and four of her admirers were at a proper distance on the paws. It was a long time before Turgeney was allowed to join her privileged admirers in her dressing-room and win his right to a paw. Once there, the quick. serious charm, the wit and his power of telling and acting amusing untrue stories came back to him. His French and

German were perfect. But sur-

rounded as she was by more important admirers; Pauline took little notice of him.

Turgenev had to be content to concentrate on Louis Viardot who, like himself, was often pushed into the background and an the classic fashion of such triangular beginnings, it was the men who became friends first. Writing his books of travel and on art, managing opera company and that she would indeed by by another Malibran, developing her distinct personality and style—these were the lasting preoccupations of Louis Viar-dot's busy life. But once busidor's busy life. But once busi-ness was over, he saw in Tur-genev a flattering aspiring writer with whom he had a decisive taste in common. Louis Viardot was a sportsman. He loved shooting birds in and out of season. As Pauline once said, he loved slaughter. The sportsmen of Spasskoye and of Courtavenel in France, where Louis had bought a converted medieval chateau and estate, had a subject less strenuous than a love of music.

And there was more than that. The man of forty and the young man of twenty-five had other things in common. Pauline's Spanish spell had also caught Louis. He had written a lated Don Quixote not very well, they say. There was also the bond of politics; the two men were ranionalists and democrats. Viardot was even thought to be politically dubious by the Russian secret police. The pair were at one in their hatred of serfdom. Louis was much taken by the clever young man and saw he could be con-Pauline could clinch her popular success by singing a few Russ an sones and that Turgeney was the man to teach her something of the language. They all met for this useful

ment in Petersburg.
Pauline herself was captivated by the mixture of Oriental barbarity and polish in Court Society in Petersburg, where everyone spoke French. She was persuaded to sing some Spanish gyspy songs to Russian inced that Russia and Spain had far more in common than they had with western Europeans, and in this their instinct was right. It is an irony that

purpose, in the Viardot's apart-

believed the future of Russia lay in learning from Europe, should have been brought passion by what looks like an atavism: her Spanishness had Islamic roots: his remote though they might be, had something of this too. The Andalusian wit and feeling that responded to his lazy, open, Russianness. There was more frightening mother in Pauline.

After three seasons in Peters-

burg, the Viardots returned to

they invited him to stay as long ne liked at Courtavenel In of his his letters to Pauline when she was abroad singing, or when he was travelling in Germany during the next seven years, there are signs that she returned his feelings: there are ecstatic passages in German that suggest passionate friendship; whether they became lovers is uncertain. We know that for their generation German was the language of high platonic feeling. One may be reading the language of chivalry and courtly love : there is a great deal of hand-kissing. but almost no sensuality. But the situation close to A Month in the Country is established: Viardot knew his wife needed the excited admiration the theatre provides and himself looked on like some tolerant father who admires the talents of both parties. Was he deceived? More likely, deceived? More likely, irritated. We do not know, but in 1852 there is a postscript in German to one of Turgenev's

dot? Is he upset because I am living here? In that year Turgenev's mother—who held the purse strings—called him back to Russia. She was dying in her house at Spasskove. Wretchedly he obeyed, vowing to return to Courtavenel. Louis Viardot advised him to see to the huge estate he would inherit; Pauline urged him to pursue his talents. Young love was over. Wretchedly, lonely, bored he turned so his work, forced to

What is the matter with Viar-

exile at his house in Spasskoye because of a political indiscreknown letters to him were tender; in one, either in Andalusian merriment or perhaps at his request, she encloses clip-pings from her finger nails and tells him how she had rearranged the furniture in her little salon. He replies that he wishes he were the carpet under her feet and sends her a lock of hair. He watches and advises on her career from a distance, writes that bitter comedy, then A Sportsman's Sketches and starts on his

do so for he was sentenced to

he goes back many times, but briefly, to Courtavenel where he finds—when she is not on her operatic tours—a dutifully married woman with four children and an artist absorbed in her profession. (There is one strange bond: Louis and Pauline have gladly taken in Turgenev's illegitimate daughter, Paulinette, a child he had had by a peasant woman. A bond; but a spy in the camp and an exasperation.) years Turgeney is no more than dear family friend, a god-

Once released from his exile.

famous novels.

he himself says he happy when a woman

of his life, surprising news revived his hopes. Pauline Viardot had decided to give her last performances in the great in Durblin and Pares but she knew her voice had losts its highest quality. The voice that had nuked as if it were a separate being inside her, began fose its range. Drastic with others, the perfectionist had enslaved and over-strained her voice and coming of a longheaded family with an austere tradition of musical discipline, she was not going to expose herself to fiasco.

The Viardots decided to give up Courtavenel and let the house in Paris. Louis Viardot had often been alone there, playing mother to the children. He fumed with hatred of Napoleon III, his politics and his morals and wanted to get out of France. The couple settled on Baden-Baden as the ideal place for a semi-retirement in which she formances when she wished and

turn to composition and rich

In choosing Baden-Baden the Viardots showed their acumen. Pauline had commanded a kingdom of huge, applauding audiences: now she needed a small court in a place where the elite and fushionable settled and money abounded—in short a principality. The Germans had been adept at proserving princelings, grand dukes and margraves who combined the overfed bourgeois flush with the elegance of coval satiety and ease. The Rhineland was the country of the Schloss with its stagev medieval appeal to the middle-class century; a spa ministered to the most exclusive of diseases: gout, rheumatism, paralysis and the stone. A few miles across the Rhine from Strasbourg and twenty-three miles up the Rhine from Larsruhe, on the main line from Baden had become Europe's and especially the Parisian's, summer resort, a Monte Carlo without need of a Mediterranean. It two. Famous statesmen, great artists in music, the theatre and painting found the season at Baden Baden indispensable their health and amusement.

It was a pretty town, adroitly placed where nature was a seductive mixture of mountain, forest, decorous waterfalis and streams. Beyond the little valley that climbed gently from the orchards of the Rhineland and the hills where the vineyards stood in peaceable regiments, were the tall pines of the Black Forest: in the sheltered avenues, willows and firs, all neatly labelled as in a botanist's paradise. own-and he shouted his ad- Turgenev, the Westerner who father who enchants Pauline's The scene was graceful, in-

structive and soothing to the indulgent sentiments of middle age. The cakes were rich and creamy, the wines light and tender. The little river Oos running through the gardens from the hills was packed with trout, the mountain lakes (to German fancy), with water sprites. The fountains played, the statues offered their autique suggestions. In the summer and early automn evenings a lilac haze gave the scene the sweet wilfulness and contentment of a Victorian painting. At approbaths of ionised minerals, drank the water at a Kurhaus or sat in long rows listening to the orchestra, paraded to see who had arrived and filed into the gambling tables. Whiskered officers pranced on their horses. Ladies and grooms galloped down the Allees. The age of uniforms, clinking spurs and the crinoline had come! Turgenev described it all per-fectly in Smoke, the novel that

moneys for the education and pension of Paulinette, his daughter, and also about translations. He was helping Viardot to translate Onegin into French when he heard of the move to Baden and made this the excuse'. for a visit. The meeting between the one time lovers was short and difficult. But by 1863 the Pauline was a woman to forget embarrassment had receded suf. a wrong or that she would ficiently for him to be allowed to take a flat in the Shiller-

ruined his reputation in Russia

genev was unscruptious end one daughter Paulinette for a visit does detect here and there in to Baden and Paulinette made

strasse, not far from the Viar-

being used. She was proposing to publish several albums of Russian songs and she needed the support of his famous name. His figure would be indispen-sable to her salon. In The Price of Genius, April Firzlyon more sympathetically suggests that now Pauline had given up the great opera houses, she had time for family life and the emotions, she had been obliged to subdue as an artist. She certainly knew ar once when she saw genev in Baden and needed him that she could dominate him. absolutely whenever she wished: She wanted a small theatre. Turgeney was rich and was soon building one of those sieep-roofed Louis XIII-style houses for himself, planting its large gardens and building a theatre for her in the grounds.

Why, ofter all his sufferings, did he return to the Viardots and accept, finally as in turned out, the life of an expatriate? The empty nest" at Spassfor a long time.

If by now Turgeney was because, as he sometimes said, almost ignored by Pauline, he and others said quite seriously too, that Pauline's extraordinary too, that Pauline's extraordinary had hypnotized him? koye knew him now only as an eyes had hypnorized than? Did he inevitably submit to the will of others? She had obviously band. Of course, Turgeney loved family life by proxy. Her children were growing up and he loved children, although his own daughter bored him.

One does not imagine that accept any criticism of her own behaviour. She had a tongue and in the Spanish way cherished a jewlousy. There is one scene, of which almost nothing Some biographers think that is known, which may have been Pauline's softening towards Turimportant. He had brought his

Pauline must have understood her was certainly a marriage a when she heard him silence his, its most exacting. daughter and saw her only There had been victory; that such victories are milies anouncuses in dangerous, even though they and one or two more were to are victories at the expense of another woman's child and the child's father. It does seem that on almost passionate reconciliation with Turgenev dates from soon after this time. And that wrote in Baden and Torrents of what kept Turgenev out of Russia was a renewed of what he called "an autumnal love" on his side and, possibly, on Still, when the Goncourts asked

his early years held the opinion relations between Nature and that it was not a good thing for . myself are restored." an artist to marry. The artist The Viardots returned to must serve the Muse, serve her Paris after the war of 1870-and, and no one else. "An unhappy except for a few triumphant marriage may do something for visits to Russia, Turgenev was a talent, but a happy one is no with them, on "the edge of good at all." It was a mistake another man's nest", until he to be absorbed in a feeling for died at the age of 65 in 1883. one person alone. And he said Louis Viardot had died a few that he himself found he could months earlier. work best in the glow of a casual affair "especially with a. O V. S. Pritchett, 1977. married woman who could man-

age both herself and her pas-

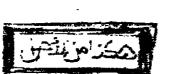
domination: it is common for

his work that he knew he was a violent attack on Pauline in that way to shy away especi-Turgeney was the wimess. If ally from women of their own we knew the words that passed class. It is noticeable that it we would probably know every the long separations from thing about Pauline and Turgeney's relationship in the greatest powers; yet what may past. It would tell us what have been his spiritual love for her was certainly a marriage a when the heard him ellenge his its most executing.

> amitiés amoureuses in his life come, for (as he told the Gon courts), "my life has been saturated with feminity" His finest love stories- First Love the affair in Smoke (which he Spring, show carnal love to be irresiscible but corrupting and destructive of honour: on that he is particularly sensitive. hers. He had always been the him how he felt after the sexual novelist of the spring or the act he said:

> autumn of love rather than of a lenter into communication. the high summer.
>
> Although his life-long comwith things around me. Objects plaint was that he had been take on a reality they had obliged to live "on the edge of lacked a moment before . . . another man's nest", he had in Yes what happens to me is that

This extract is taken from The sions". He may have taken this cherr, published by Chatto & artitude because of his mother's Winness at £5.95. It will be domination: it is common for reviewed on Monday by Sir men who have been dominated. William Haley,





Ivan Turgene

and facin

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not-so-youn

Pauline Viardo

him th

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#### Good Food Guide

# Through the minceur machine

50,000 for a mikmaid's m Sevres porcelain.

plation of the 25 franc
at Michel Guérard's cuiunceur retreat, Eugéniet the pulling power of storal, when transformed

ity-five francs is the if the menu if you want if away: the food is say, 150fr plus 15 per r 52fr if you take the curse, choiceless menu ti, which is restricted to the taking the cure). On the menu, shaped panel of a triptych, is lianate landscape with trees; inside, the submplicities of galette de au vin de Graves, gigot lette cuit à la vapeur de ine, and fruits of the "ripened against the the cure's garden "...

ous it is, like that milk bucket, and commercial the French know how. the French know how. nerards—or their advi-siguers, publishers and ers in the big business

nate cusine still is in miss few financial from the 25 per cent rvice charge for taking

with the existence of

zes show them to be

reason for this prolifera-events lies in the Swiss

which enables tourna-

not be the only reason

h all-play-all, have also

ents played on the old

ncreased in numbers:

ere the answer is to

in the institution of a

societies to help in

dation and organization

bg forward to next

ne can see an almost us chain of chass events

a to the end of the ac Sixth Evening Stan-ndon Chess Congress the last two week-ends

md will be held at the Hotel in Landon, The

Bank of Dubai Amabe played from Friday

to Sunday the 24 and

week-end of July. For Championship there rizes ranging from the

£1,000 to the sixth of

e good pay for a week-

six good players, te home players should

by one or more foreign sters. For further in-

Road, London SW16

h Championships.

y September there is al Paignton Congress

perhaps the most surroundings of any agress at the Oldway once the residence of

mes a new event, an mal tournament of ten

of the event such that

he grandmaster norm. mongst the invitations to four grandmasters , Hort, Pomar and a

andmaster and also to glish players who have

itly supplied with a d of more than £3,000.

ed to have a couple of

entry form write to eisure Centre, Christ-zenue, Harrow, Middle-elephone Bill Phillips

m when their organiz-inalized. Meanwhile I

that I stopped in the

my prophetic analysis. Candidates series of

i Nunn.

300

:

possible for players

i Isadora Duncan. from September 5-15,

1 and an entry form 15 p-Q4 Baskt Bryan, Threadgall, 74 A fine comme

ional Bank of Dubai here.

tournaments.

Chess

Swiss made

in excess of those in the interest. Take for example the following game from the Mont-

the pound. is indeed wonderful to see how

which enables tourna Wifte:—Keene; Back:—Kor-by one week-end. But chnoi English Opening

24 hours to cook a single lunch for fellow cookery-writers ing, on a diet of sorrel soup, the other? Common sense says They are their own best ambass rabbit with hyssop sauce and a sadors, what with her crystal puree of carrors, and straw Hardly less striking was the saider gourmande (40fr from sadors, what with her crystal-line elegance and his mobile, almost musichall expressive-ness, and the kind of lusch that reads rich and tastes light: hure de saurage curricing the that reads rich and tastes light:
hure de saumon surprising the
palate with lemon, green perpercorns, chervil and coriander,
with a sauce grelette that M
Guérard whisked together in
front of the assembled company. Even the things that had
apparently gone wrong—such as
the discovery that English
watercress does not use like
cresson—contrived to suggest
that British readers should be
wary of Caroline Comran's in
genious adaptations and agitate
offirst for a revolution in their
own country's dairying and market gardening.

For a dependable taste of
the first gastronomic Teinfitt

Presbyterians catching the train for Lourdes.

super the control of the control of

he endows a quite simple posi-tion, with his own particular sense of drama.

1 P-084 P-K4 G;KI-B5 KI-B5 2 Na-083 KI-B5 A P-K3

The alternative which probably gives more lasting pressure, is 4.P-KKt3, followed by a franchesto.

4 B-K15 6 KT-05 R-K1 6 0-82 0-0 9 0-85

An innovation, but a doubtfut

one. He seeks to induce Black to play KrxKf but leaves his Queen open to attack by the minor pieces. Preferable was 7.P.QR3, B-B1; 8.P.Q3.

After the game Keene suggested Q-B2, avoiding the ex-

change of Queens, as better

2 P.Q4 12 0-0 P.K5 16 P.P 04P 13 000 B.O 11 B-K2 B-K3 14 KF-K1 QR-Q1

White now suffers from his

lack of development and restricted control of space. Kor-

chaoi's method of exploiting these advantages is most in-

A fine tactical stroke that is

far from obvious; he intends

to establish a Kt on Q6.

structive .

7 P-O3 9 Q-R5

berry sorbet; while another is ploughing her delighted furrow through les trois feuilleres de l'Impératrice (loie gras, cocks' trois and fresh salmon), gâteau soufflé de homard and grillade de canard à la vipai-greene d'herbes So the Guille's trois protes de le construction de canard à la vipai-greene d'herbes So the Guille's trois protes de le canard and grillade de canard à la vipai-greene d'herbes So the Guille's trois protes de le canard and grillade de canard à la vipai-greene d'herbes So the Guille's trois plant le canard and grillade de canard à la vipai-greene d'herbes So the Guille's trois plant le canard a la vipai-greene d'herbes So the Guille's trois plant le canard a la vipai-greene d'herbes So the Guille's trois plant le canard a la vipai-greene d'herbes So the Guille's trois from the carrier with its criakly, crimson-edged lettruce le aves, l'imperatrice (loie gras, cocks' truy haricous retruce le aves, l'imperatrice (loie gras, cocks' truy haricous retruce le aves, l'imperatrice (loie gras, cocks' truy haricous retrus plant le carrier plant le c

ket gardening.

For a dependable taste of cold no she other. Thus, if you the first gastronomic revolution France has experienced the baron de lapereau à la vapeur d'hysope auced since Carême, the lapereau à la vapeur d'hysope and sorbet aux fraises (miniourney to the Pyreneau ccur) via la volaille truffce foothills is still necessary, and sauce Malvoisie and femilianing the Guide's most experienced (gourmand), the rabbit tasted inspectors, who took off for Eugénia as sceptical as a pair of Presbyterians catching the adjusted to the austere but intended.

tiny haricots verts, slices of truffie and fole gras, and a lemony dressing; and the freshly conceived colour con-trasts of the marche de pecheur en cocotte à la rapeur d'algues, "each fish tasting more of itself chan one would have thought possible". (All the same, some of it was overcooked, by the maestro's owd
standard.) And again and
again—as in how many English
restaurants?—memory kent
harking back to the vegetab'
purfees, vivid and sweet, r
ing no further ser
which, with various c sunple callinary techniques, such
as fatless cooking in non-stick

ple cultury teconiques, such as farless cooking in non-stick pans and foil parcels, are the hallmark of Guérard's cooking. The carefully annotated wine list is the cellar book of his old Pot au Feu bistro and the "Petite Cave" itonically produced under "Rordeaux" duced under Bordeaux (Pomerol), 55fr.", a deficious Ch. de Salle 70 (château-botried).

## ENTERTAINMENTS

Artistic Director : ANDRE PREVIN

Sunday 3 July Royal Albert Hall 7.30 p.m. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA was richly endowed in Korchnoi about to play Portisches with the existence of in the fines. But I now comin the final. But I now commence to have second thoughts about the Portisch-Spassky mach (edways a good method of hedging one's bets). Perhaps Spassky will come through after all. In any case, when korchnoi as a land of chess contist long over. Now every sees one congress or Nor is this all. A look at zes show them to be in excess of those in the BLACK DYKE MILLS BAND

Conductor: ANDRE PREVIN

Programme fo include Berlior 'Le Corsair', Walton "Crown Imperial" and Walton "Beishazzar's Feast".

LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS Soloist: JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK Teksta: £3.30, £3, £2.50, £1.28, 759 Tel.: 589 £212 Tuesday 5-Saturday 9 July THE ROUND HOUSE

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Thursday 7 July Westminster Cathedral 8 p.m. KING'S COLLEGE CHOIR

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Orchestrs of St. John Smith Square
Conductor: PHILIP LEDGER.
Handel "Zadok the Priest", Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 11, "My
Heart is Indiving", "Let thy Hand he Strengthenad" "Communication of the Communication of the Co

Grosso Op. 3, No. 2, "The King Shall Rejoice", Grosso Op. 3, No. 2, "The King Shall Rejoice", Helets: £3.50, £2.50, £1.50, 70p. Tal.: 437 6377 Friday 8 July Royal Albert Hall 7.30 p.m.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor: ANDRE PREVIN
Messiaen "TURANGALILA"
Soloists: JEANNE LORIOD, MICHEL BEROFF
Tickets: \$2,50, 53, 52,50, 52, 51,25, 75p. Tel.: 589 8212

Saturday 9 July Royal Albert Hall 7.30 p.m.

SOUNDS OF GLORY Jubilee Choral Evening with the NATIONAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC CHOIR and the LONDON BACH SOCIETY, conducted by JOHN ALLDIS.

Soloist: BRNJAMIN LUXON
Programme includes: To Drum-Walton: Summer Nights on the Water-Delits:
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was Glad-Parry.

Tickets: 23, £2.50, £2, £1.50, 900, 60p. Tel.: 589 8212 Information on all festival events: Kallaway 437 6177

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stem and so too are the British Chess of Congress which is ayed at Brighton in nd which includes all h Champions have **B.B.C. SYMPHONY** ORCHESTRA

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Enigma: X-10: 500m Like Syncopalions.
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Tues. 7.30: 500m Like Syncopalions.
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on day of perfs.

Et Styt 9 1 1 2 3 2 2 who will be responsible for the arrangement and co-ordination and services. This includes aurranged and assessing raping requirements in stadios and at outside remotes, scheduling and supervising two O-y-hearn? Alterdants; dovernous and the control of the contr AX EXAL layed on the normal principle. This is to as the Lord John Cup planned to make the 19 ... BxP

Another very pleasing factical manocuvre; taking off the Bishop would now lead to a terrific fork. Korchnol's fork is about as good as Morton's fork. Maybe the Cardinal too was a chess-player.

nces of achieving the 20 B-02 B-85 23 Brg P-0R3 ter norm—Hartston, 31 B-85 kb/08P 24 B-0R3 F-0R3 ter norm—Hartston, 32 R-02 R28

Excellent use of the King; he will now be able to neutralize iately following this the Aaronson Chess at the Harrow Leisure the enemy KB by an eventual om September 16 to P-B4;

the system of play is 26 p.R4 p.KR4 28 K.R2 B.K26-iss and the events are 27 B-Q1 R-Q81 29 B-K2 K1-Q6 Another nice piece of tactics. The threat is 30., KtxKtP; 31.BxKt, R-B7. 

are additional prizes g in all to £700. If you paring: 32 : , P.K.4.

32 B-R4 P-874 37 8-02 B-B7 33 B-B2 P-B4 38 7-B3 R-DB3 34 B-56 P48 39 K-K5 R-B5 35 R-D3 40 B-Q4 P-QR4 36 K-B4 B-R16

At this point the game was adjourned but White resigned without resuming play since he cannot prevent the QRP from getting to the 8th rank.

Harry Golombek

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Wednesday CANTE JONDO :	Manuel Soto ('El Sordera') & Pace Pena. A remail of flanchim singing and guitar management of the Company of the Company.
Saturday LEE BING SHOW SOFTEDO 2 July Geoffrey Parsons (1980) 7.30 p.m. ibbs & Jillett	Sons to Handel, Brahms, Iver Curnay, Roger Quiller, Arthur Blies, Gorald Finni, Yyra Rithigen, Webirth, Julie, Massener, Saint-Sards, Lin Shong-Shih, Wong Wida- Hee; Tuk-unde
Fladay EFSTMOVEN and the 3 July STRENG GUARTET— 3.00 p.m. Prof. Rasil DEANE 50 toorcribers to the December Cycle 10 to the December Cycle 10 to the December Cycle 10 the Decemb	An interfection to the Brethoven Cyclic by the Linday String Quarter on July 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14, 25, 26, 26, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28
Sunday Boothouse Cycle  3 July LINDSAY SYRING  7.30 p.m. QUARTET  13 p.m. 2 COMESTA	Beethoven: String Quartet Op. 95; String Quartet Ob. 18 No. 1; String Quartet Op. 150 with Grosse Luge.
Morday HOWARD SHELLEY & 4 July HILARY MACHAMARA 7.30 p.m. two planes	Strawinsky: Sonais Rathmanner Sonais Cop. 45 Rathmanner Sonais math dem Quinted Op. 54 . 52 .00, 21.00, 21.10, 75p.
Torsday Boethower Cycle 5 July LINDSAY STRING 7.30 p.m. OURTET 27d of 5 concerns	Brothoven: Plant (Justiel in E flat Op. 16 5.th Daniello Salamon (Sano; String Guartet Op. 18 No. 2: String Quartet Op. 152.
Wednesday CAPICCHIONI 6 July ENSEMBLE 7.30 p.m. Conductor Adrian Leaper Leader Graham Cracknot 12.00 C1 50 51 15 550	John Blakely plane, Frances Kelly harn, Janaces: Concerning; Rossini; Duo for cello & bass; Ravel; Introduction and Allegro; Latyens; Obse Queric; Stravinsky; Soldings; Tale, Suite.



Thursday Beethoven Cycle
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Beethoven: Sizing Quartet Op. 15 No. 5 Sizing Quartet Op. 59 No. 3 Rasumov

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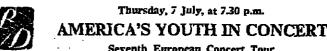
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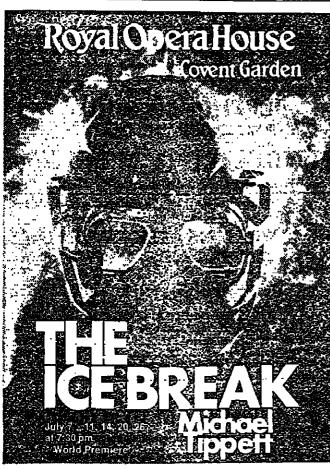
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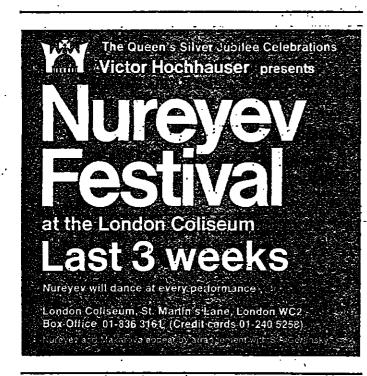
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Students, children and OAPS 319. COVENT GARDEN GALLERY, C. Russel St. 189 the Opera House W.C.2. 139, Early Brills W.C.2. 250 July 10-6 Thurs. 7.50 Sats. 12-5 Closes today. DAVID ELLIS-JONES, 60 South Motor St. Broak St. W. 101-02-4453.
SHADES OF SILVER CREV
A Jubil 1850. Mon.-Frl. 2-6 10r by appointment! GALLERIES. 7

SOPHIE GRÜNER

ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS presented by IVOR-BRYAN ALPINE GAL LERY 74 South Audily St. W.1 Until 2 July 10-5-30. Sats. 10-L FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St. W.1. 01-201511 JUBILEE SUMMER EXHIBITION also Seurat, Turner, Vilminet, Rouauli Modipilani, Fouthursen, vic. gr. senie by RICHARO NATHANSON. FISCHER FINE ART. 30 King St. St. James's, S.W.1. ALEX COLVILLE— Painlines and Drawings 1970-1977. Until 8 July. Mon.-Frt. 10-5.30 Sals. 10-12.30

GILBERT PARR GALLERY DAVID EVANS—New Pictures AYWARD GALLERY: South Bank, SEI (Arts Council): 1977 Hayward Annepai Carreas Bridsh Art. Fart I until 1 July. Adm SOp. 10p all day Mon 2 6-8 Tue-Thur. 10p-Thur 10-8, Fri & Sat 10-6 Sun 12-6 Jubilee Celebration Exhibition
The Garrer Procession, Windsor Castle
and Loadon, Drawings and Watercolours by R. Standish Sweeney, 9, 305,000 p.m., 20th-2ath June, 1977, at
the Fine Art Trade Guile Gallory, 192,
blury St., London, S.W.1.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: A MÉMORIA EXMIBITION OF WORKS BY EDWAR BURRA. 19th May until 2nd July Dally 10-5. Saturdays 10-1 at 5 Bruton Street, W1. Tel.: 493 1572.

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42a Duke Street, St. James's, LondonTopographical Views from 1850
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Rd, W11. 01-329 5579, Ethibition
of Perlan & Frignic Art. Mon.-Sat.
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MUSBUM OF MANKIND. Burlington Gdns., W.I. The world's greatest collection of art and material cutter from the tribal societies of five continums. Free film shows extend Mondays. Wadys. 10-5. Sups. 2.30-C. Adm, Free. EDFERN GALLERY A MIGROCOSM OF THE BATTERSEA JUBILEE SCULPTURE EXHIBITION, Maquantet and Drawings by 48 sculptors, 14 June-6 July, 30 Cork Street, Lon-ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS

THIS BRILLIANT YEAR — Quoon Vic-ning's Jubilee of 1887—until 10th July, Admission 60p, 30p for pen-clopers, strien's and all Monday and SUMMER EXHIBITION.—Over 1,400 paintines. Exhibitions and sculatures until 1.14 August Admission 707. 3 in for nensioners, students and all day thorsay and turn 1.45 pm Studays OPEN: 10 am-4 pm, seves days a week.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motomb St SW1, 235 8141, JEAN HUGO con-tlaucs until July 16th. ROY MILES GALLERY. Recent acqui-sitions on view. 6 Dute Street, St James's, London, SW1. Telephone G1-930 8665.

SCULPTURES by Sheekin of Cape Dersat and elevan symptoms of Baker Lake. Daily 10-5.39, Sats. 10-1. Veter Waddington, 25 Cork Street. London, Wt. SERPENTINE GALLERY. Kensington Gons. W.O (Arts Council). SUMMER SHOW III: paintings and sculpture. Until 5 July. Daily 10-7. And 25 and 26 June PUMP AND PLUCK BAND 8-Jpm and ROSSMARY SUTCHER DANCE COMPANY 5.30-6.30. Aum.

ATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1.
BRITISH ARTISTS OF THE '50a
Wkdys, 10-6, Suns, 2-6, Adm. free. HACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackersy St., Kensington Sq., W.S. 01-937 0893, SUMMER EXHIBITION, Units 30 July.



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Previews by Kenneth Eastaugh

SATURDAY

9.00 am, Chiciey. 9.15, Cartoon. 9.35, Screen Test. 9.50, Dastardly and Muttley. 10.00, Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars, with Buster Crabbe: Part 1. 10.40, Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars, with Buster Crabbe: Part 1. 10.40, Flim: Charlie Chaplin in The Vagabond.\* 11.10, Buzzin' Around.\* 11.30, Bugs Bunny. 11.35, Flim: The Reluctant Astronaut, with Don Knots. 1.10' pm, Grandstand, Wimbledon, Rugby (1.20), The World Cup. Australia v Great Britain; Athletics (1.35, The Goldenolay Poly Marathon: commentary: Wimbledon Tennis (1.50-2.50, 3.10-3.50); The Ir'sh Sweeps Derby (2.50), Commentary; Derby (2.50), Commentary; 5.50. Final Score.

6.00 News; Sport. 6.15 Tell Me More. 6.45 Film: Yalley of the Kings, with Eleanor Parker, Robert Taylor. 8.19 Senside Special. Cannon, News. Supernatural: With Billie Whitelaw. Ian Hendry,

Charles Kay, Edward Hard-wicke in The Werewolf Rossion, by Robert Muller. Make the Music Speak. Ben Hall. 2.20 am. Weather. Black and white,

onal variations as BBC 1 except: WAKES: R.50-9.16 am. Teinfunt. ) am. Weether. SCOTLAND: 12.20 Wenther. NORTHERN: INCLAND: 6.15 pm. Northern Ireland News.

BEC 2

7.40 am-2.45 pm. Open University: The State of Water; 8.05, World War I; 8:30, The PLO; 8:55, Air-port Siteing Decisions; 9.20, port Siteing Decisions; 9.20, Fourier Analysis and T.; noducer Response; 9.45, Engineering Mechanics; 10.10, Chemical Equilibrium; 10.35, Numerical Companition; 11.00, Ferroceae; 11.25. The Third Dimension; 11.50. Airline Pilot; 12.15 pm. Elementary Maths—Releations; 12.40, Le Corbusier; Villa Savoye; 1.85, Cumposite Materials; 1.30, Religious Responses; 1.55, Partial Differential Equations; 2.20, Advisory Programme for Applicants (1), 2.45, Weinbledon ternis.

Whatbledon termis.
7.30 News, sport.
7.50 Network: Bruest Pickering.
7.50 Steel Worker. Motorcycle Man.

In Deepest Britain:
Upstream from Plymouth
Sound. 9.00 Happy Anniversary, White City.
Wodehouse Playhouse.
Wimbledon highlights:
News.

Film: The Dark Man, with Edward Underdown, Man-well Reed, Barbara Mur-Tay.\*

Tyne Tees system 1 CU3 9.00 am. Yoga. 9.25, Opportunity, 9.30. Run Joe, Run 9.55, Film: Ir Raid Wardens, with Laurel and Enroy, 11.05, Balman. 12.00, London, S.15, mm. The Fastars, 5.45, Spentry Pilots. 6.40, Muppetty 7.10, Force-gency! 8.10, Film: Carry On Don't Lose Your Read, 9.45, The Many Wires of Patrick. 10.15, London, 11.15, The Arnhem Report, 12.15 am, Epi-logue.

London Weekend 9.90 am, Yoga. 9.25, Saturday Scehe. 9.30, Cartoon. 9.50, Junior Police 5. 10.00, The Lost Islands. 19.30, Clue Club. 11.00, Tarzan. 12.00, World of Sport: 12.05 pm, Unicoyal Golf, finel day; 1.10, News, Australian Pools; 1.20, TIV Seven from Newmarket, Newcastle, and 3.00 the Irish Sweeps Derby; 3.10, Golf; 4.55, Results. 5.05 News.

5.05 News. 5.15 Woody Woodpecker. 5.45 Happy Days. Muppets. 6.15 Celebrity Squares. 6.45 7.30 8.00 The Fosters.
Sele of the Century.

Fortaktic Voyage, The Fosters.

Film, Fantastic Voyage, with Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien. News. Aquarius: Kemp's Jig. 12.45 cm, Police Surgeon. 12.45 Close, Levie Blair reads poem by Flora Larsson.

9.15 am, Yoga. 9.45, A House for the Future. 10.10, The Lost Islands. 10.30, Film: The Ghost Train. 12.00. London. 5.15 pm, Muppets. 5.45, Emergency 1 6.45, The Tosters. 7.15, Celebrity Squares. 8.00, McClond. 9.45, Five-printy Piece at the Wheelsppers. 10.15, London. 11.15, The Arnhem Report.

Southern

9.00 am, Yoga, 9.25, Regional Weather, 9.28, Briman, 10.20, Film: Gums of Wyomlog, with Robert Taylor, Jozn Caulfield, 12.00, Loudon, 5.15 pm, Muppets, 5.45, Celebrity Squares, 6.39 Emergency, 7.30, Embassy, 9.15, The Many Wives of Patrick, 9.45, Fivepency Piece at the Wheeltappers, 18.15, London, 11.15, Dan August, 12.16 am, Southern News, 12.15, Weather, Doubt.

9.15 am, Yoga, 9.40, Rouse for the Future. 10.16; Clue Club. 10.30, Film: Contraband Spain, with Richard Greene. 12.00, London. 5.15 pm. The Invadors. 6.10. The Fosters. 6.40, Muppets. 7.15, Film: Red River, with Idim Wayne.\* 9.45. The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.15, London. 11.15, Film: Shadow on the Land, with Gene Jackman.

Scottish Day 1882 11. 9.00 am. Chir. Car. 9.20. Film: West-ward the Wason, with Sally Field. Tim Matheson, 16.30. Space 1009, 11.30. Winning with Wilkle 2.00. London, 5.75 pm. Alugneta 5.45. Emergency 18.40. Sale of the Control 7.10. Film: Tiue! in the Sun, with Translet, June, Cremary Peck. 400 cm. Cotten, 3.45. Larry Carson, document Cotten, 3.45. breaking and entering and safe blowing. For one book he took me round the Chinese Embassy (they've moved since) pointing out all the alarms. Then we went up the Post Office Tower and he looked at the building through the telescope there. He laughed and said: It's a lead roof. It'll roll back like a carpet. The

Grampian

SUNDAY ...

BBC 1

9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan.
9.30, Barnaby. 9.40-10.00, In the Beginning (stories from the Bible).
10.35, The Role of the Nurse.
11.00-11.45, Service. 12.35 pm, Parents and Children. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, Erica on Embroidery.
1.40, On the Move. 1.50, News.
1.55, Film: The Sandwich Man.
3.30, The Discoverers. 4.00, Athletics: Debenham Games. 5.20, Wales Greets the Queen.

5.50 News; Weather.
6.00 Blue Peter Special: Warsaw and Coventry.
6.40 Kossoff and Company.
7.15 The Onedin Line (new

series).
Film: The Bridge at Remagen, with George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzera, Bradford Dillman. 8.05

News. News.

Everyman: Report on the marijuana-smoking Rastafarians. The Editors (new series). 11.25 Weather. Black and white.

Regional variations as EBC 1 except: FEC Wales; 3.30-4.00 cm. Vn Yr Arri. 11.25, Weather, SCOTLAND: 11.25 cm. Weather, NORTHERN INSLAND: 11.25 pm. Weather

BBC 2

BBC 2

7.40 am-1.55 pm. Open University:
A View of the Renzissance; 8.05.
Dartington Hall School; 8.30,
Foundation Maths—Review; 8.55,
Power Supplies; 9.20, Earth
Science Topics; 9.45, Coypu; 10.10,
Moral Conflict; 10.35, Maths Analysis—Integration; 11.09.
Computers—File Processing; 11.25,
Chicago's Urban Life Style; 11.50,
Educational Research Methods;
12.15 pm. Maths: Complex Analysis; 12.40, Cells and Organisms;
1.05, Behaviour Therapy; 1.30, History of Mathematics, 1.55, Cricket;
John Player League; Northamptonshire v Kent.

6.45 News Review.

News Review. The World About Us. Ghosts of the Makibuku in Papua.
News. 7.15 8.05 News.

The Lively Arts: Kyung-Wha Chung: East Plays West West. Madame Bovary (serial) by Gustave Flaubert, with Francesca Annis, part 1: 10.05

Marriage.
Rescue at Erddig: The Saving of a Country House.
Film: Umman, Wittering and Zigo, with David Hem-10.55

HTY 9.00 am. Sesame Street. 10.00, Service. 11.00, Clarperboard. 11.30. Castaway. 11.00, London. 1.05 pm. Hammy Hammy. 12.00, London. 1.05 pm. Hammy Hammy. 1.15. Paimt Along with Nancy. 1.45. Farming Discr. 2.10. Sportsworld 17, 2.55, Plm. Jason and the Arponuls. with Todd Anterong. 1.15. Lamendale 1.6. S. London. 11.15. Lamendale 1.6. S. London. 11.00. Univers of Patrick. 2.45. London. 11.00. University Challenon. 11.30. Rush. 12.30 am. Weather. HTV CYMBU/WALES. A. HTV except: 1.05-1.15 pm. Chwedin 18 Blodau. 5.25-6.50, Lissen. HTV WEST: As HTV

Westward 9.50 am, West Country Job Finder.
10.00, Service, 11.00, Tool Kit, 11.30,
The Beathcombers, 12.00, London,
1.05 pm, Horses in Our Blood, 1.40, in
a Balloon Over the Alpa, 2.10, Sportsworld '77, 2.55, Film: Dear Briefton,
with James Stawart, 4.45, London,
7.15, Film: Castlein from Castile, with
Tyrone Power, 9.45, London, 11.00,
Mike Harding 11.30, Faith for Life.

Border 9-30 am, A House for the Future, 10.00, Service, 11.00, Unitamed World, 11.25, The Red and the Bine, 11.30, Clapperboard, 12.00, London, 1.00 cm. The Red and the Side, 1.05, in a Balloon Over the Alga, 1.05, in a Balloon Over the Alga, 1.15, Farming Outlook, 2.05, Border Diary, 2.16, Sperisworld T. 2.85, Film; Beach Parry, with Bob Cunashus, Derothy Makone, 4.45, London, 7.15, Celebrity Squares, 8.00, Film; Any Second Now, with Peter Sellers, Coldie Hawn, 3.45, London, 11.00, University Challenge, 11.30, Music at Harewood. London Weekend 10.00 am, Service. 11.00, The

Beachcombers, 11.30: House for the Future. 12.00, Inside British Politics: Are MPs too ignorant to do their jobs? with John Mackintosh. 1.05, Cartoon. 1.10, London Weekend. 1.40, The Protectors. 2.10, Sportsworld, 2.55, Pilm, The Wrong Box, with Michael Caine, John Mills. 4.45, Survival. 5.15, Reports Action. 5.45, Follow Me.

6.15 News. 6.25 Saints Alive, 6.50 Come Sunday. 7.15 Emergency !

8.10 Film, Ali Coppers Are. 9.45 News. 10.00 Play, Sister Dora.

11.00 London Programme. 12.00 Witness to Yesterday: Judas

with Donald Davies, Patrick Watson. 12.30 am, Close, Leslie Blair reads poems by Flora Larsson.

ATV

9.30 am, Preludes. 10.10, Service. 11.00, The Addams Family \* 11.25, Dodo and the Space Kid. 11.30, Gardening Today. 12.00, London. 1.05 pm, Space 1999. 2.05, Sport. 3.05, Film: The Blue Lagoon, with Jean Simmons, Donald Houston. 4.50, London. 7.15, Sir Million Dollar Man. 8.18, Film: Company of Killers, with Van Johnson, Ray Milland. 9.45; London: 41.00, George Hamilton IV, with Canada and Ron Nigrini. 11.30, Kreskin.

arter a refer to be been Southern 9.36 am, House for the Future.
10.09, Service. 11.09, Here Comes
the Future. 11.30, Farm Progress.
12.00. Loodon. 1.05 pm, Swiss
Family Robinson. 1.35, Garnock
Way. 2.05, Mission impossible.
3.00, Film: The Four Feathers,
with John Clements, Ralph
Richardson, 5.16, Southern News.
5.15, London. 7.15, The Bionic
Woman, 8.10, Film: The Trygon.
Factor, with Stewart Granger,
Susan Hampshire: 9.45, London.
11.00, People Rule. 11.30, Elaine.
12.00, Weather. Doubt.

Granada

9.40 am, The Land. 10.00, Service. 11.00, Untamed World. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Clapperboard. 12.00, London. 1.05 pm, Cartoon. 1.10, The Lost Islamis. 1.40, When Things Were Rotten. 2.05, Wild Australia: the Seal Watch. 2.35, Space 1999; 3.30, Survival. 4.00, Film: Man Alive. with Pat O'Brien.\* 5.15, London. 7.15, Celebrity Squares. 8.00, Film: Any Second Now, with Stewart Granger. 9.45, London. 11.00, Behave Yourself. 11.45, The Splendour Falis.

Yorkshire

A UR excession of the first and the first an

Scottish: 9.00 abr, Checkmate, 9.30, West, 10.00, Judo. 10.15, Saints Alive, 10.40, Chrus. 11.05, Capperboard, 11.30, A Mouse for the Future, 12.00, London. 1.05 per, The Inventors, 7.35, Farming Outlook, 2.05, Betty Boop, 2.16, Sportsworld, 2.55, Gleff Michael, 3.45, The Streams Formly, 4.45, London, 10.5, The Streams Formly, 4.55, London, 10.5, The Streams Formly, 4.55, London, 10.5, The Streams Formly, 4.55, London, 10.0, The Stay Keech, 9.45, London, 11.00, The Arnhem Resout, 12.10 sep, Late Call.

the gain with which she short Blakely Ellis, however, had saked, at this time, that the man should not be involved. The 90 minutes programme includes a long interview with this man, wino now has a flower shop in Perth, Australia. Peter Williams, writer interviewer and producer of the programme, also miles to eye-wirnesses of the marder, the judge who passed sentenie, the hangman who carried it out, soliciburs and others involved. @ Thursday. It is the producer of the programme, also miles to eye-wirnesses of the marder, the judge who passed sentenie, the hangman who carried it out, soliciburs and others involved. @ Thursday. It is not to the producer of the prod Tyne Tees ....

S.00 am, Healthy Esting, 9.30, A Rouse for the Future, 10.00, Service, 11.50, for the New Gardener, 11.25, the New Gardener, 11.25, the New Gardener, 11.25, the New Gardener, 11.25, the New Gardener, 12.5, the Sent Woody Woodpecter, 1.25, the New Lock 2.05, Merris Meledes, 2.30, Future to Steal & Milliam, with Arthur to Steal & Milliam, with Arthur Heoburn, Peter O'Toole, 4.55, London, 8.00, Film, Dynasty, with Sarah Milke, Stary, Keach, 9.45, London, 11.00, Lock 2.11, 15, Baretta, 12.15 am, Epicerus. Ulster

11.00 am. A Property from the Past.
11.25. Carteon. 11.30. A Rouse for the Folium. 12.00. London. 10.00 pm.
1.43. Ust of Town 2.10. Services 1.44. Ust of Town 2.10. Services 1.45. Ust of Town 2.10. Services 1.45. The Past Heaved. Margant Or Health with Stark 4.45, London. 5.15. The Services 1.46. London. 1.15. Services 1.46. London. 1.10. Sports. 11.05. The Sungwriter. 11.35. The Insenton.

Grampian.

9.30 am. Prelodes, 10.00. Martin Arts. 10.30. Checkmate. 11.00. Widn't Chema. 11.30. A House for the Future, 12.00. Landon. 7.05 pm. Women Alone. 1.35. Farming Outlook. 2.05. Cartoon. 2.15. The Magician 3.10. Galloning. Gournet. 2.40. Cartoon. 3.15. The Spauss Family. 4.45. Cartoon. 7.15. The Str. Million Bollar, Man. 2.15. The Str. Million Bollar, Man. 2.15. The Str. Million Bollar, Man. 2.10. Film: Candidate for a Killing. with John Richardson. Artin Except. 4.45. Lundom. 17.00. The Arthum Report. 12.05 am. Reflections, 13.10. Music from Earswood. Anglia.. S.20 am. Rocae for the Poters. 10.00. Service: 1.00. Toolkt. 11.20. Advin-tures in Register County 5. Advin-tures in Register County 5. Weather 1.20. Register 1.20. Carton Cart. 1.20. Carton Cart. 1.20. Cart. 1

The same and the same of the s

Radio

Westward

Uister -

What, nothing recommended for Saturday?

serving a sentence in Dartmoor. I read it and eventually we got it published. The author was called Andy. He was a car burglar and is the basis for Spider Scott. My first book about him was

called The XYY Man and the dedication reads: For Andy-hoping you are still out. He taught me the whole technique of

XYY bit is to do with chromosomes. Each made is XY, but every

now and then you get a man with an extra Y chromosome. My wife read something in a newspaper about such a chromosome some make-up pointing to a certain type of criminal loners, who were tall and alim and predisposed against crimes of violence. There has been a lot of argument about the theory since; but I began to read up about it, and made my cat burgler an XYY man." Royce who is 56, has been a writer since 1958 and a full-time writer for five years. He has writer 20 heads a writer for five years. He has writer 20 heads are like.

full-time writer for five years. He has written 20 books, spending most of his life as the managing director of a travel agency in Trafalgar Square, of which he is still a director. 'I used to write in the office during the hondr-liour and at nights when I got home,' he tells me. 'All but one of the XVY books were written that way "He have in Court Carlot 12.

that way." He lives in County Cork and has seen mone of the TV episodes.

Tuesday. The Roth Ellis Story (ITV 10.30 pm). An absorbing and professional piece of investigance reporting following new information which came to Thames Television about club hostess Ruth Ellis who in July 1055.

V CSI WHITE

9.06 am, Yoga. 9.25, Sesame Surcet.
10.25, Look and Sec. 10.26, Cus
Henrybon. 10.45, Saturan. 41.30,
Hymomut. 2.200, Londin. 5.15, Mapper: 4.45, The Many Wives of Pritik.
6.16, The hysidira. 7.15, Celebrur
Spairsk. 4.00, Pine: Nake Me. An
Offer, Arith. Peter, Finch. Addresse
Cort. 8.45, Ar Home-with Dr Evadia
Hirge and Dame Hide Brayket. 10.75,
London, 71.15; Les Humpries. 12.75
set, Talking Point. Ed Stewart. 10.00, Kill 12.90, Paul Gambaccial, 131 Rock On.† 2.30, Alan Freen 5.21, Robbie Viction; † 6.30 Concert + 7.30, Sport. 7.33, 1 Festival + 10.02, Pop Over La 10.45. Ray Moore. 12.00, h 12.31 am, Summary.

10.05 am, Hannny Hamster. 10.20, Semme Street 11.20, Winning with White 12.00, Lenden 5.15 pm, Mupper 5.45, Spare 1599, 5.45, The Fosters 7.15, Celabrid Squares, 8.00, Phir: Buchets Galore with Jeannic Carsen. Denald Studen Boland Culver. 9.40, Sport 8.41, The Many Wives of Partick. 10.18, London, 17.15, Polici 6.00 am, As Radio 1. 8.06 Radio 1, 10.02, Sam Costa.† pm, Two's Best.† 1.42, News dlines. 1:38-7.00, Sport, inch Wimbledon tennis; Criciet 1 2.00, 2.50, 5.40, 6.00); Racing Newcastle (2.40, 5.40); R Union (2.00, -5.30), The Lio Canterbury; Golf (1.30, 2.0), : Uniroyal International and ? Cycling, 7.02, The Impressio 7.30, As Radio L

Nursing dramas have always been a television fayourite (next to crime) but here is one with a difference. The first of a three-part series: called Sister Dora (ITV 10.0 pm) written by the distinguished playwright Christopher Fry and starring Dorothy Tutin. Based on Jo Manton's biography it is about the life and loves of Dorothy Pattison, a born and dedicated nurse who died in 1878, aged 46, and has been commemorated in her home town of Walsall by having the general hospital named after her and a status erected to her memory. But this is no holler than thou presentation of a woman saving suffering humanity, Dorothy Pattison was a lively fun-loving, passionate women. The opening episode shows her early life with her sisters and their mad purson father (played by Bernard Archard) and her tries and errors as she searches to find her true path in life, contemplating marriage, trying teaching. Christopher Fry, 69, whose wrating spans some of the best poetic dramas of our times to the films Ben Hur, The Bible and Barabbas, tells me: "I suggested to Mannar's biography as a possibility two year ago. Dorothy Tutin, who I've known for many year, also suggested it, quite independently. I was very moved by the story and hope to watch the programme myself providing the weather is not windy" Windy? "Yes, when the wind blows, my-television screen moves." O Monday. The XXX Man—Friends and Enemies (ITV 9.00 pm) The first of a tell-part series (following a three-part series last year) about a car burglar called Spider Scott who wints to "go straight?" but whose prowess is called moth by the underworld and the Home Office slike. Stephen: Yardley (who also appears in Sister Dora) plays Scott. Three stories are told in the new series, one learning for four episodes, two for three episodes each. The character and the series are taken from five books by Kenneth Royce (full name Kenneth Royce Gandley) who tells me: "Spider Scott is based on a real cat burglar whom I knew. A friend asked me if I would read a manuscript which his nephew 7.55 am, Weather; News. Handel, Elgar, Mozart, E oven. + 9.00, News 9.05, Re Review. 10.15, Bach. † 11.10, 1 bert Songs.+ 12.02 pm, I Ray.+ 12.55, News. 1.00, Herl-1.15, Jülian Bream plays sixte century music, 2.20. Man. Action: Sir Rodney Smith Sibelius, Dvorak, Britten.; Jazz Requests.; 5.45, Schubers Beethoven Piano Recital. Critics Forum, 7.35; The Open Britten. The Turn of the Scre ewo acts: Act 1.F 8.30, Per. View, by Owen Dudley Edw 8.50, The Turn of the Screw: 2.1 9.50, Poerry Now, 10.20, 1 Schreller: Talk by Mosco Co 10.45, Sounds interesting | 1

6:30 am. News. Farming To 6.50 - Yours Faithfully. 7:40, Today's Papers. 7:45, Y Faithfully. 7.50, Superbuy Astra. 7.55, Weather, 8.00, N 8.10, Sport. 8.45, Todday's Pag Yesterday in Parlian 9.00 News, 9.05. Our Corres dent 9.30, Week in Westmin 10.00, News. 10.02, Between Lines. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Pic the Week, 11.30, Science N 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, As R 3. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.15, Any Q tions ? 2.00, Weekend, 3.00, N 3.05, Play, A Game of Sin. 3 Radio 3. 5.00, PM Reports. 5 Week Ending, 5,55, Weather, 6 News, 6.15, Stop the Week, 7 Desert Island Discs. 7.30, Tr You Have Loved t 8.30, Play, 1 tor's Fixed Idea. 10.00. N 10.15. A Word in Edgeways. 1 Lighten Our Darkness. 1 News. 71.45-11.48, Inshore !

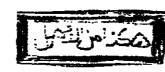
Radio

1955, became the last woman to be hanged in Britain—for the murder of her lover, racing driver David Biakely. The new information, brought to Thames by one of Ruth Ellis's solicitors, concerned a confession, made three days after the murder and involving another man, as to where Ruth Ellis had obtained the gun with which she shot Blakely. Ellis, however, had asked at this time that the man should not be involved The Of minute. 5.55 am, New Day, News. . Douglas Reeve. + 8.00, Playgro at that time, that the man shoul not be involved. The 90 minute, programme includes a long interview with this man, who now has a flower shop in Perth, Australia. Peter Williams, writer interview. 8.32, Ed Stewart + 10.00, Si Bates. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile. Brothers, part 3, 6.00, Browne, 7.00, Sport, 7.30, mourous Nights.+ 8.30, Sur Halfhour. 9.02, Your 100 Tunes. 10.02, Sport. 10.05, Se Sentimental f 11.02, Jazz. 1 News. 12.31 am, Summary. + Stereo.

> 6.55 a.m As Radio 1. 8.03, Moore † 8.32, As Radio 1. 1 David Jacobs † 11.30, Ser 12.02 pm, Family Favourit 2.02. The Impressionists. 2.30. Leading Ladies: Angele Richa Gay Soper. 3.30, Hubert Gr 4.02, Charlie Chester † 5.50, 1 Move. 6.00, As Radio 1.

7.55 am, Weather. News. 8.05, twangler conducts Wagner. News: 9.05, Glazunov, Bral Mozart. Lalo.† 10.30, M Weekly.† 11.15, Beethoven, B and Respighi concert, part 11.45, Words by P. J. Kavan 11.50, Concert, part 2.† 12.45 Let the Peoples Sing.† 1.15, Precial, part 1: Bach, Beetho Schumann.† 1.50, Interval R ing, 1.55, Recital, part 2: Chor Z.30, Talking about Music.† : Aldeburgh Festival 1977 cons part 1: Gabrieli, Gesualdo, ! winsky † 3.40, Putting Theolog Work, talk by Canon David kins. 4.00, Concert, part 2: I egger † 5.20, The Secrets Enigma, talk by Peter Ca coresci. 5.40, Mozart chan music.; 6.10, Play: Dead Soldi by Philip Marsin. 7.30, Bertioz cert, part 1.† 8.35, Rubens T and Now (new series of talks David Freedberg). 8.55, Conc. part 2.† 9.35, The Myth of Rev tion: Jean-Francois Revel. 10 Franz' Schreker concert+ 11 Scarlatti narpsichord recit 11.25. News.

7.15 am, Apoa Hi Ghar Samajh 7.45. Sunday Programmes. 7 Weather. News. 8,10, Sun Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 8.50, 1 gramme News. 8.55, Weather. 9 News. 9.10, Sunday Papers. 9 Letter from America 9.30, Archers. 10.30, Service. 11 Week's Good Cause Appeal, 11 ... Motoring and the Motorist. 11 From the Grass Roots, 12.15, and Yours. 12.55, Weather. 1.00 pm, The World This Weeks 2:00, Gardeners' Question Ti 2:30, Play, Birter Gate. 4:02, Man's Meat: John Julius Norw 4.30, The Living World + 5.00, Touch. 5.15, Down Your W 5.55; Westher. 6.00, News. 63 Simenou's Maigret, part 5: Mais Simenon's Halgret, part 5: Maig-at the Crossroads.; 7.02, Ro Britain Quiz, London v Midlar 7.30, The Simplicity of Return Patrick Kavanagn. 8.00, Conc. Schubert, Walton.; 9.03, Vi-Rex. part 20. Warwick the Ki-maker. 10.00, News. 10.15, Au-and Artists. 11.00, Epilogu 11.15, News. 11.45-11.48, Inch-Forecast.



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# deunken Nigerian army played Russian and Polish execution order had dances hadly on the violin, with tarried out in 1968, the his son later thumping a simple accompaniment on the piano. They lived opposite the Bronz which Rivers junior arry Rivers: poet among painters

he front line of the Bi-war, while the American was making a film for ith the French director. Gaisseau. They had been ad questioned on suspi-being spies. When Gais-piected to the sandwiches

detention centre, they ken to an outside earing.
There they met the educated but drunken who flew into a rage, hit bard across the face, and I two soldiers to take way and shoot them. began crying at the that life was coming to because I was with a man who didn't like man who didn't like thes", Rivers recalled stely the major retented, ndon now has its first or 13 years from the or of pop-art, as he once

re cast changes to come current revival of Aida

the opening perform-ovent Garden are field-

first eleven. Montserrat

Fiorenza Cossotto and

Domingo lead the cast led the distinguished

g of the opera made by suple of years ago. Both

ra house and record r have gone for the am captain, Riccardo

laid claim to being an en he was in charge

Pasquale almost a ago at Salzburg and en has moved in only

ation, upwards. London

ed a long time for his

debut and Muti

ion. His Aida realizes

stching, thulking mix-private grief and public in Verdi's score. There

thesira for the opening hird act and the most

singing from the chorus

Temple of Vulcan; be-imes, predictably, Muri ed all his forces and

s principals into giving

1 Scene. The conception,

duti took the opening

om the closing chestnut

"secret in the poet's haw's Candida presents

ters with several other

for instance, can an old like Burgess have the "Virgin Mother."

And how can such a

figure limit all refer-

er children to a single

ay line? Why should the Christian socialist

the nephew of an earl

benevolent patronage?
v can as character-con-

a artist as Shaw have himself the cheap cari-

18 a director one day

a hard look at the

d sort those things out, he meantime Michael

re's well-cast and work-revival contents itself

e usual all-embracing

which has won the

warity as Shaw's least

mees have no plot, yet contain the hints of

and character: and if

acters are those of the

as rather than dramatis

, that makes it all the

group of eight dancers

gresting.

f Lexy the curate?

Wardle

was far from predict-

amer thread of sound

it Garden

Higgins

ore celestral than chose zoo, which Rivers junior spel Fils, in Davies Street, in the wild beasts of Africa.

At 13 he switched to saxophones eventually becoming a professional big band musician. His was not a heroic war. "I played and the other boys were shooting." On tour in Maine in 1944 a minutest wife introduced

shooting." On rour in Maine in 1944, a pianist's wife introduced him to painting, and five years later he had his first one-man show in New York.

The list of his exhibitions and commissions since then is long, and includes one painting called Beauty and the Beast in this show. It was originally commissioned by a (white) sisal farmer in East Africa who greatly admired the Germanborn New York fashion model Evelyn Kuhn, and shows the delectable Miss Kuhn with elephants behind her and leopard on a branch above, wearing a ndon now has its first or 13 years from the or of pop-art, as he once is was born in New York; the son of an immi-polish Jewish plumber red nothing for art but properties on a branch above, wearing a leopard-skin coat, which some have wrongly interpreted as a subtle ecological message.

Last year Israel's Government asked him to design a print, and he was even, to his baiflement, invited to give several

the pace up to Amneris's final outburst of rage.

Placido Domingo delivered Celesie Aida" with considerably less freedom than when we heard him three years ago. He looked every inch the warrior hero, but praise to Domingo normally goes first to the voice and that sounded a

the voice and that sounded a little strained until it opened

up later in the evening. In the last two acts the habitual finesse returned and he was as passionate in the declaration of

ance in London



lectures in the USSR, "In a range of zero to one hundred, reaction was about nine. he recalls. "At one stage there were two interpreters, and they kept contradicting each other."

Rivers is a tallish, strong-featured, volatile man with a taste for bright clothes—he was wearing mustard pellow outfit with an orange sweater—and a three scenes very slowly, con-centrating on orchestral detail that so often passes unnoticed, and then gradually increased the passes of the

though she is going through a difficult vocal patch at the moment. The tone, once so free and agile, is occasionally unreliable and the throat, on the evidence of this performance, is being called on to work being called on to work miracles it is reluctant to pull off. Ravishing passages including the end of "Ricorna vincitor", were followed by strenches of effortful singing. Mme Cabelle's slave, with her opulent blue and chocolate trains flowing over the stage, suggested that Spartacus need never have raised a finger.

The edviness of this Aids was

outburst of rage.

The production, which from the earliest days was coarsely unsubtle, has been cleaned up considerably, possibly under Muti's instigation. There were plans for a partial restaging but the money in the kitty at the end of the season was insufficient and time was short after the Fanciulla preparations. However, the baller in the Triumph Scene, which used to be cramped and drab, now glitters in the new choreography of Luciana Novato. Kenneth Mason and Jennifer Layland (back at the Opera after a spell in the commercial fleatre) now have room to move and this they do with panache.

Placido Domingo delivered The edginess of this Aida was in sharp contrast to the Am-neris of Fiorenza Cossotto who, after she had overcome initial pitch problems, delivered each phrase with mighty assurance. Cossotto may not be the world's subtlest mezzo but she has extraordinary vocal reserves. The edginess of this Aida was extraordinary vocal reserves and knows precisely when to set the audience ablaze. This she did at the end of the trial scene while Radames was being led away and she remained on stage, despite anxious signals from the wings, to take her ap-

Peter Glossop's Amonasro is sufficiently large voiced to join naturalness of the performance this company. Robert Lloyd was a dignified and impressive King. The chorus performed admir-ably. But there was no doubt on love for Aida ("Il ciel de nostri amori") as he was dignified in surrendering to Ramphis. Paul Plishka, much admired on this evening's splendours. Riccardo page in reports from the Met. Musi as the name. A Covent Gar-made a powerful first appear den season in which Musi and ance in London Mehra have made their debuts Montserrat Caballe sounds as cannot have been a bad one.

The production takes as tone from Deborah Kerr, making her first West End appearance since The Day After the Fair to play another irreproachable lady with Prossy: in short, during toying with the affections of a the course scenes where the production of the course scenes are the course scenes and the course scenes are the course scenes and the course scenes are the cour toying with the affections of a personable juvenile. The performance contains no surprises: blandly elegant, modulating between tenderness and anger with iron poise, and never more firmly installed in the drawing room than when she is revealing what a tough time she has in the kitchen.

the comic scenes where the production as a whole is on much firmer ground. Maureen Lipman's quiveringly repressed prossy, slamming down her typewriter keys and ascending into a mouse voice almost out of human earshot, and Leslie Sands's grossly self-satisfied sparse in the Polonaise Op 22 of human earsbot and Leslie Sands's grossly self-satisfied Burgess, shooting across the

in the kitchen.

The disappointment lies not in this performance but in this performance but in Denis Quilley's Morell. If Candida is a counter-Doll's House, then Morell is as open to reinterpretation as Nora's husband. He does not get it this time. Mr Quilley is incapable of giving a dult reading, abut I have never seen him come closer to it. What he offers is retreating into a panic-stricken the standard portrait of the footni crouch, almost proves the unspeakable Marchbanks a playable role. This being a Blakemore production, all the books and eyes of plot construc-tion receive mericulous atten-tion. Alan Tagg supplies a spartan set.

strong literary streak. Some of his best friends are poers, and he thinks of himself as something of an occasional poet among painters, his work often prompted by some experience which has moved him, as well as by the necessity to identify himself as an arnst

An example is the discovery of a child's Colouring Book of Japan, containing simply the outlines of famous prints by Utamaro and others. Struck by the strength of their structure, he blew them up and filled them in to his own design with his current favourite medium, a pen-shaped, pressurized air-brush, which gives at exception-ally delicate finish.

But for him the medium is not the message. "What is content and what is subject?" he muses. "The content is really the manner in which you go about making the subject about making the subject emerge". With Rivers there always is a subject. "For a lot of people, the subject seems to be the way you move the brush across the surface." With Rivers, the subject is rarely a matter of doubt. But occasionally, perhaps, the con-

Roger Berthoud

Emanuel Ax Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

Emanuel Ax concentrated mainly on late works in his Chopin recital on Thursday, on pieces which pose considerable interpretative as well as technical difficulties. Already in his opening choice the Nocturne Op 62 No 1, there were signs of an individual sensibility at work, testing the meaning of each detail instead of passively accepting conventional responses; if the result was so beautifully poised it was because of the sheer refinement of Mr Ax's pianistic craft.

That impression was confirmed by his individual reading of the Ballade Op 52, which had such surprising moments of insight that, when related to the evolving whole, seemed right, even necessary. Again, the chief point was the latter sounding unsought, spontaneous. A few minor accidents at the climax, far from mitigat-

ing this impression, were a re-

assurance of Mr Ax's humanity. Almost symphonic in their organization, Chopin's late mażurkas are difficult in another way, for their fairly sparse notes have complex implications. Mr Ax was alive to that and impressively brought intensity without undue emphasis to the F minor

sparse in the Polonaise Op 22 but, despite that being one of the few overt display pieces Chopin wrote, Mr Ax's virtuosity never became aggressive still less hard-toned. In fact, most unusually, he emphasized the work's melodic strength, and it is a pity the preceding Andante was too exuberantly coloured. As rime goes by Mr Ax will undoubtedly probe deeper into Chopin's Sonata Op 58; for the present the most interesting feature of his performance is his fluid reconcilation of the first movement's epic and lyrical aspects.

The actual dance interest is limited and does not survive the second interval, but as a show Beach is amusing, skilfully done and has a valid point to make. Another American troupe, the Joyce Trisler Danscompany, was rash to present an evening of specially made pieces. Only Journey came up to international festival stan-dards, a solo to Charles Ives's "The Unanswered Question

Their programme The Spirit of Denishaum is a tribute to the great days of the school that grew up in the 1920s around two great dancers. Ruth St Denis and Ted Shawn, ence of another of Carroll's St Denis and Ted Shawn, poems, The Walrus and the Carwhose pioneering helped preparetr, in the diminuendo ending. But it is lively and amusingly danced by a cast comprising three of NDT's dancers and three from Falco's own company.

A former collaborator of NDT in some of the dances look and of Falco was also tooring with her own commany as part rurces to one of Sane's

fyingly successful feature of selves were around to dance this festival. I saw Jennifer them. The present performers Muller and The Works at are young, enthusiastic but not Urrecht, where they presented outstandingly talented Even.so. Urrecht, where they presented their recent three-act production Beach.

Starting with a pure-dance section to evoke the idyllic beauty of a newly discovered space by the sea, it passes to a mixture of speech and movement in which the initial enthusiasm of the first holiday makers erodes into disenchantment and irritation. In the last section, the stage gradually bebody had thought of doing it sooner and hoped that it will not now be lost. Even modern dance should not be so busy

# GLC South Bank Concert Halls



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#### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

	20 June 2.15 p.m.	D 7/1; Berlioz Nuts Gelec On 7; Mozart "Screnade No. 7 in D (Haffner), astro. 15,500, 12,500, 12,00.
	Surday 26 June 7.30 p.m.	HEW PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Addrew Devis canducter Anne Howells (meto-soprano) Robert Tear (terror Robert Livyd (blas) New Philharmonia Chorus, Berhau Reans and dutter (stang in french. 1.50, 2.500, 2.00 th.00, 1.00.
	Manday 27 June 8 p.m.	ENGLISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA WIRLIAM Ruiledge (comi.) Ann- Marie Compara (10). Vision Segre (10). Segremen Scena and Aria: An Period: Pinno Contesto No. 2 in C minor; Synaphony No. 5 in E 122 Erosta (Phase note Change of sciusis). 25.39 25.00 25 26 22.30 21.00 21.00
	Yeesday 22 Juna 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Karl Bohm (Carrellor) Schubert Symphony, No. 2 in 8 flat. D.125; Brahms Symphony, No. 2 in D. Up. 7. Schubert Symphony, No. 2 in D. Up. 7. Schubert Symphony No. 2 in D. Up. 7. Schub Carlor (Gr. ALL OTHERS SOLD) LSO Ltd
1	Wodnesday 29 June 8 p.m.	In the presence of Their Down Highmasses The Cure and Duchess of
	Thursday 30 June 8 p.m.	HSW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Andrew Davis (cond.) Mark Kapian (violin: Strevinsky Symphony for Wind Instruments; Mendelssona Violin Concerto in E-manor, Op 54 Streckner Symphony No. 9 in D minor. 25-50: 25-50: 25-50. 20.00.
	Friday 1 July 8 p.m.	John Player Centerary Fortival EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR. J. Str. of new play by TOM STOPPARD performed by actors from RSC mrc. Paprick Stewart, John Wood, ian McKeljen & Bertaira Leigh-Hum. Dr by Trevor Munn. Music comp. A cond by Angire Presin payed by LSC. 25.00. 25.00. (ONLY).
	Sunday 3 July 3.15 p.m.	MEW PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Andrew Davis - confector Childred Chrone plane   Bouthoven Overtime Fideho; Mozari Plane Concerto No. 21 in C, K.497; Bratcher Symplony No. V in D minor L.1. 6. S. 05. 02. 02. 90, 22.00, 21.50, 61.00 NPO Ltd.
,	Senday 3 July 7.30 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Sir Charles Groves (condi- Zara Melsowa nelio Vapphan Williams Fantasia on a theme by Thomas Izilia: Elgar Colio Concerto m E minor, Op 85; Tchalkovsky Smithong No. 6, in 8 minor Op. 72 Pathetique 52, 30, 23, 30, 12, 30, 12, 30, 21, 30, 21, 30
	Monday 4 July 8 p.m.	In the presence of H.R.H. The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips. JUBILEE JAZZ JAMBOREE, Chris Barber and his Jazz and Blues. Band. Acker Bift. George Chisholm Humphrey Lytherton, Alex Weish and his Band. Yuser for Jubilee & Louis Armstrong Anniver- sary, Part pro ceds to Jubilee Appeal.  13-23. E175. C.125. L.1.75. L.1.25.  T. W. Enterprises.
	Tuesday 5 July 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA David Atherion (conductor) Andrei Gawrilov (plano) Tchatkovsky Funasy. The Tempest, Op. 18 Plano Contests No. 1 in B fait minor. Op. 23; Stravinsky Prijushka (1911 utrason). Pietre note Change of volois, 15.50, 25.60, 25.60, 45.60, 45.60, 51.00 LSO Ltd.
	Vednesday 6 July 8 p.m.	In the gradions presence of Her Majosty Queen Elizabeth the Oncen Mother in himour of the Queen's Silver Jubilee LONDON PHILL-FARRHONIC ORCHESTRA Sir Georg Soll Conductor Brahms Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Op 19; Eigar Symphony No. 2 in E 184 Op. 33 53 10 10 55 50 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
	Thursday 7 July 2 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Hars Vank conductors Michael Roll (Dicho). Glazunov Sammer (The Seasons), Op. 67; Rachmaniaov Paro Concerto No. 2 in U minor, Op. 18 Tchalkevely Synchopy No. 5 in E minor, Op. 64 \$25.00, \$25.00, \$25.00, \$25.00, \$21.00  RPO Ltd.
	Friday 8 July 8 p.m.	LONDON EACH ORCHESTEA Martindale Slowell (cond.) Arms Natural Arthern Hunder for Arrival of the Owen of Sacha: Back B'burg Concero, Buy 1045, Violin Concerto Buy 1042; Concerto for violin and ober Buy 1045; Salle No. 3 br D E2.70, 22.00, 2173, E1.50, E1.25, E1.00 Lond Bach Orth Ltd.
		QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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f	Saturday 25 Juna 7.45 p.m.	ST. MICHAEL'S SINGERS Orchestre de Chambre de Caen. R. Weddie, JP. Daniel conds: Franceseur Simphonies pour le Festin Hoyar: Beston Charconne: Franz Xaver Richter bympnony in G milnor with lugar: British Castala Misericordium: Les Illuminations. 21.75. El. 30. 21.25. Bby, 50p. Basil Douglas Lid.			
2	Sunday 26 June 3 p.m.	PHILIPPE ENTREMONT South Bank Plann Recital Series.  Mozart Sonata in A 'K.SSI; Schumann Etudos Symphoniques, Op. 15; Rawel Valses nobles et tentimentales; Gaspard de la Null. \$1,00, 61,40, 61,50, 46p. Top. Inspen and Williams Lid.			
-	26 June 7.15 p.m. 28 June 7.45 p.m.	SANSKRITIK 7th FESTIVAL OF ARTS OF INDIA Blrender Sharker artislic director. 20 6 individual programmes of songs, music, deace a drums in cuassical & traditional wives with artisls from india. 53.50, \$23.25, \$21.50, \$21.00. Shankar Presentations Lid.			
	Monday 27 June 7.45 p.m.	SCOTTISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA R. Brydos cond R. Tear iten, N. Braisis violin, P. Schidiof viola), Brites Suite, A Time There Was: Mezart Sinionia Concertante in E flat: Brittes Norturne On. 64: Mezart Prague Symphone. £2.25. 1.85, 21.55, 21.25, 20p Scottish Philharmonic Soc.			
	29 & 30 June 7.45 p.m.	SANSKRITIK 7th FESTIVAL OF ARTS OF INDIA Birmedra Shankur Lattic director). Last 2 of 6 Individual programmes of songs, music. dince & drums in classical & traditional styles with artists from India. 25.50, 22.25, 21.50, 1.00. Shankar Presentations Ltd.			
	Friday 1 July 7-45 p.m.	LONDON CHORALE, SOUTHEND BOYS' CHOIR English Concert Orchestra Roy Walge (Cond) H. Western (Sop), H. Atfield (CO.). K. Lowis (Ion), R. Carponter-Turner (bar), British Cantata Acidamica: Orff Carmina Burana. 2.75, Ch.25, L1.75, Ch.25, L1.00. London Chorale			
	Saturday 2 July 7.45 p.m.	John Player Festival MATIONAL YOUTH JAZZ ORCHESTRA In honour of the Queen's Silver Jubiles. Paul Hart Shorwood Forest Suite: 11st perf.; 2 a programme of original British compositions. £2.00, £1.75, £1.46, 90p, 60p Kedaway Ltd.			
	Sunday 3 July 3 p.m.	DANIEL ADNI Piano Rocital Debusty Images, Book 1; Chopin Scherzo No. 1 in E minor, Op. 20; Scherzo No. 2 in B flat minor. Op. 31; Schubert Sonata in B flat, D.900 £1.80, £1.50, £1.20, 80p Dr. G. de Koos Concert Mgmt. (London) Ltd.			
	Wednesday 6 July 7.45 p.m.	John Player Festival CHOIR OF KING'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square. P. Ladger (cond.) Purcell Rejoice in the Lord; Chaconin in G minor; My Beloved Spake; Come Ye Sons of Art. 52.00, El. 75, El. 45, 90p. 60p. Kallaway (Mgmt Consultants) Ltd.			
	Thursday 7 July 7.45 p.m.	ROMALD FARREN-PRICE Plano Rectial Besthoven Sonata in D. Op. 10. No. 3: Allegretto in C minor. WaO. 53: Prokoffley Sonata No. 2 in D minor. Op. 14: Schumann Fantasie in C. Op. 17 21.80, 21.25. £1.10, 75p Ibbs and Tilett			
١	Friday 8 July 7 CS p.m.	A CELEBRATION IN JAZZ Sim Tracoy Quartet, Docald Mousting tharrator' Kenny Wheeker Orchestra, in honour of the Queen's City Jubileo, Programme to include a performance of Under Mills of the Command of Under Mills			

## PURCELL ROOM

Sunday 26 June 2.45 p.m.	BIRDS, BEASTS & BAGPIPES Michael & Dorces MUSKETT with Chifford Armstrong (tegor) bring mediaeval people & their animals to life through picture, songs & dance tunes of the 12th-12th contracts.  21.30, 21.10, 90p (enly)
Sunday 28 June 7 p.m.	MOZART—AN ANTHOLOGY IN MUSIC & DRAMA Gordon Faith, Karla Farnaid, Anthony Woodruff, Laura Deans (Speakers, Scott Antony (actor), Jacquoline Anterson, Bob Bowman, Richard Hazoli, Rae Woodland (angers).  Geo F. Productions Co. Ltd.s.
Monday 27 June 8 p.m.	RICHARD JACKSON (barlions) GRAHAM JOHNSON Iplano, Le Bestales A programme about animals described in songs by Schubert. Schumann, Loswe, Havel, Chabrier, Poulenc. \$1.00.75p; 30p

DONALD ANDREW (obce) ANNA BERENSKA (plano) Poulone Sonata; Relievation 5. Concert Pieces, Humoresque, Ransody, Scherzino; Shaum Dillon Sonala for obos & plano (1st public perfected Sonata; Hindomith Sonata; 11.50, Ed. 21.20, 809 James Fox

Greater London Council ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL **PURCELL ROOM** 

Director: George Mann, OBE

# **SOUTH BANK SUMMER MUSIC**

Academy and Chorus of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Salvatore Accardo, Elly Ameling. Janet Baker, William Bennett, Alfred Brendel, Jona Brown, Sandra Browne, Colis Carr. Cleveland Quartet, James Van Demark, Christoph Eachenbach, Lynn Harrell. Christopher Hirons. King's Singers, Philip Langridge, London Schools Concert Band. George Malcolm, Neville Marriaer. New Philharmonia Orchestra, Richard Pascoe, Geoffrey Parsons, Stephen Shingles, Barry Turkwell, Willard White. Most of the contents will feature the music of Beethoven, 1977 being the 159th anniversary of his death, and will include the complete cycle of String Quartets played by the Cleveland Quartet.

## SEMINAR

This year's seminar will include master classes by Alfred Brendel. Cleveland Quartet and Geoffrey Parsons. Lecture Recitals followed by Talking Point with Sir Oliver Millar, George Malcolm, Ars Nova and the Aposto Society. Sourmakers' Alasanac

Leaflet containing details available from Royal Festival Hall, SEI SXX. Bookings open Friday, July 1.



THE ANGLO-AUSTRIAN SOCIETY
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SIX PERFORMANCES ONLY October 11, 12, 14, 15, 16 & 18 Nightly at 7.45 EMPIRE POOL WEMBLEY

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TOMORROW at 8.00 p.m. St. Marylebone Parish Church opposite Madome Tussauds. One of she leading choirs from the U.S.A. OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST SYMPHONY CHORUS

Conductor: Victor Hildner
SIEUNITZ BACH PLAYERS PAUL ESSWOOD
Handel's UTRECHT JUBILATE Works by Mondelssohn, American composers, and Negro Spirituals. Admission 11.00 (50) students & OAP 5) unreserved at the door, Tel. 794 0803.

#### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

THREE HISTORIC CONCERTS ANDREW DAVIS

**NEW PHILHARMONIA** Prom September 1st the orchestra will revert to its original title of Philharmonia."

## TOMORROW AT 7.30 ROMEO AND JULIET

ANNE HOWELLS ROBERT TEAR ROBERT LLOYD

THURSDAY, 30 JUNE AT 8.00 STRAVINSKY: Symphony for Wind Instruments MENDELSSOHN: Violin Concerto Fedining the Festival Hall debut of the assonishing

## MARK KAPLAN

BRUCKNER: Symphony No. 9

SUNDAY, 3 JULY AT 3.15

#### BEETHOVEN: Overture "Fidelio" MOZART: Piano Concerto K.467

CLIFFORD CURZON BRUCKNER: Symphony No. 9 NEW PHILHARMONIA Festival Hall Box Office, Tel.: 01-928 3191.



#### MUSIC FROM THE BALLET

MONDAY, 11 JULY at 8 p.m.

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor MARCUS DODS SLEEPING BEAUTY WALTZ NUICEACRER SUITE SWAN LAKE SUITE LA BOUTIQUE FANTASQUE (excerpts) INVITATION TO THE DANCE COPPELLA (excerpts) E1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £1.50, £3.00 from Hall (61-928 2191) & Agents.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

#### PHILIPPE ENTREMONT

MOZART SCHUMANN RAVEL

For details see South Bank panel



MONDAY NEXT, 27 JUNE at 7.45 p.m. HAROLD HOLT LIMITED present

NORBERT BRAININ PETER SCHIDLOF

ROBERT TEAR SCOTTISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Conductor: RODERICK BRYDON BRITTEN: A time there was: Nocturns, Op. 60 infonia Concertanto, K.364; Symphony No. 38 in D, K.504 22.25; £1.85, £1.55, £1.25, 80p from Box Office /01-928 3191 & Agents



# DANIEL ADNI

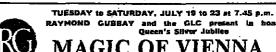
£1.80, £1.60, £1.20, 80p from RFH Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agent Concert Management: Hajen Anderson



HAROLD HOLT LIMITED present SUNDAY 10 JULY at 7.15 p.m.

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RAYMOND GUBBAY and the GLC present in honour of Queen's Silver Jubileo MAGIC OF VIENNA

JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA and DANCERS in Costume
Directed from the Violis by JACK ROTHSTEIN
Marilyn Hill Smith. Edmund Bohan Chorecorapher: Geraldine Siephenson.
Accelerations Waltz, Rases from the South, Hunling Polisz, Radestev March.
Thunder & Lightning, Songs from Land of Smiles, Chocolist Soldier, etc.,
and When Johann Strauss played for the Oscarion Ed.L. Of 1838
When Johann Strauss played for the Oscarion Control of Con

PURCELL ROOM

TOMORROW at 7 p.m. MOZART

AN ANTHOLOGY IN MUSIC AND DRAMA

Speckers:
Gordon Faith, Karin Fernald, Anthony Woodraff, Laura Deane, Scott Antony Singer
Rae Woodland, Bob Bountas, Jacquellae Anderson, Richard Hazelf Rickels 21.50, 21.20, Pin Iron Bo Office 01-928 3191; & Agents Ger F. Productions Co. Ltd.

Thursday.
7 July.
7 July.
7.30 p.m.
1.30 p.m.

#### WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL CONCERTS INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS



INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS
AND MUSIC

S.00 p.m.
THE CREATION

Ingels by Wendy Esthurne,
Barid Johnston, Ian Comboy, the Heinrich Schütz Choir, Province of the Comboy, the Heinrich Schütz Choir, Province of the Carlos Schutz, Conductor:
Roger Norrington,
Rog

8.00 p.m. FLAME
FOIL Gospel Concert Admission: \$5.00 for \$0.00, \$1.00, \$0.00 for \$1.00 for \$1.00

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21. MARTIN IN THE FIELDS, W.C.2 MONDAY, 27 JUNE 2 .30 BACH . . . . . . MASS IN B MINOR MARGARET MARSHALL HELEN WATTS ANTHONY ROLFE JOHNSON BEACADEMY AND CHORUS

OF ST. MARTIN IN THE FIELDS Charus Master: LASZLO HELTAY NEVILLE MARRINER

E3 50, £1 75, £1 from \$1 Martin a hookstall operating application only)
Postal backings (inc. 8.8.c.) 21 Abertage Gardens, N. N. A. fel. 621 forces

in various combina-suite of piano pieces, one thinks of Dances \* hering, and it is prob-that Van Manen has rom Robbins's work as about how to give s a look of spontaneity f their careful shaping, reserve an illusion of ty in the structure and ne piece.

Mer is also a logical
cent of themes and 84 47 - 4- " a Manen has explored st. There are elements ich look like a more <u>...</u>. reworking of passages Four Schumann Pieces, equence of duets which 2 about half of the ballet lationships almost as ourrasted as did Situa-4. ept that this time the . 44--is implied, not explicit.
ohne Worter also re-30.5 choreographer in a-1.51 appe mood. There is a ام شري د المد هدو of estrateement in or Jeanne Solan and hillough but Gérard s solo is quick and amusingly Neapolitan ا عديد later, he and Arlette n have a dance with المحمور المراسي أيدا العراسي friendly rivalry. There or too in the duet, sed on hopping move-ir Eve Walstrum and

e Holland Festival ar when the Holland chose the human voice main theme, it was istically imaginative of mane to make his et on 10 of Mendels eder ohne Worter. Just ongs have no words, unces have no plot, yer is achieved in spite of having all the cast barefoot: or perhaps, paradoxically, even sometimes because of that, since Van Manen cleverly takes advantage of the greater flexibility of a bare foot to bring off many subtle shadings as the women rise gently into or sink from their extensions.

the standard portrait of the charming clerical windbag, affecting a mildly ridiculous parsonical accent, still the harmless cleric when stung to sexual jealousy, and relying on the proposal feeling in the durid.

by personal feeling in the third-act climax

their extensions.

Jean-Paul Vroom again provides an elegant and simple setting, a grid on a translucent background. The music is beautifully played by Marja Bon, who fully earns the right to have the penultimate song (Op 30 No 4, agitato e con fuoco) to herself while the dancers stand and listen.

stand and listen. The ballet is the centrepiece of an evening of new works by Netherlands Dance Theatre. Jiri Netherlands Paned I head of the Kylian's Ariadne is to a score specially composed by Arne Nordheim, for orchestra, tape and two sopranos (Erica Green and two sopranos (Erica Green and two sopranos (Erica Green and two sopranos) and two sopranos (Erica Grete and Anne Haenen) seated on either side of the stage singing a Latin text from Ovid. The music creates a dark, intense mood which is reinforced by Kylian's dances for a cast of seven women.

Starting quietly, but with sudden quick movements, the bullet rises to a long climax of meditation on blood and madness before sinking again to a quiet ending. An unusual feature visually is the way the choreography repeatedly de-ploys the wide skirts, irregu-larly ringed with bright colour beneath a tight-fitting neutral-coloured bodice, of Nadine Baylis's costumes to create sudden dramatic contrasts of shape and consequently of mood.

The most remerkable feature of Louis Felto's curtain-raiser, The Lobster Quadrille, is its setting by William Katz. It starts with an empty stage; then a blue and bleck cloth slowly rises at the back, curtains close in from either side, and finally a false proscenium descends, so priori, and in the very sof flirtation involving that the scene ends as an evocation of the "Pantry Theatre" playthings, and the initial parasise of the American primer Joseph dise is irretrievably lost.

The procedure in the control of the procedure in the control of the "Pantry Theatre" playthings, and the initial parasise chasing the future that it for gets its past.

Cornell complete with jolly pic-tures of cutlery, lobsters and assorted other depizens of the

sion by the American composer David Del Tredici of one of his many works based on Lewis Carroll, in which the soprano carron, in which the soprand soloist (Erica Grefe again) is sometimes treated almost as part of the instrumental texture and doubled with a soprand saxophone to give an illusion of two human voices. An orchestra and a pop group are first alternated, then combined in the re-peated accelerations of a july little une which make up the quadrille.

In all this, Falco's choreo-

graphy takes a samewhat sub-sidiary place, particularly in view of its deliberately throwaway nature: I suspect an influence of another of Carroll's poems, The Walrus and the Carpenter, in the diminuendo ending. But it is lively and amusingly danced by a cast comprising three of NDT's dancers and
three from Falco's own com-

with her own company as part turings to one of Saie's of the Holland Festival's Gnossiennes is a prime extity outside the three big cities and thus involve the whole tourney; a unique and gratically successful feature of selves were around to denote the country; a unique and gratically successful feature of selves were around to denote the country.

section, the stage gradually be-comes crammed with extras carrying inflatable mattresses,

## John Percival | 7-28 AUGUST, 1977

Some readers many remember Trisler herself dancing it with the Ailey company: Nancy Colahan now does it with credit although less inspiration. Luckily, the company has a much better claim to attention.

# Bottom of the class

friendly, light of rouch disarm-"An overflow regulator, ensures that once the butt is filled to the level of the branch ing unmispikably the work of a man genuinely wishing to be pipe, all further flow is chan-neled back into the house drainage system: A seeiing cap informed of the nature of his offence with a view to doing better near time. In spite of be removed for cleaning or any other purpose. And the drain-age system of the house functhat, my spirits sank a bit for at the root of the matter is what different people find

> limely defeated my good inten-tions; what I said about the Jubilee edition stands—chough To begin with there's that iffle: Radio BURPS. Certainly

> > grown ups; of noisy indigestion arising from a soonachini of ill-assorted spacks; and that kind of fing. In short the tale's kind of thing in short the title's implications are quite ghastly, but more upon woe they actually provide a pretty actually provide the show contains. Representative of the last two numbers have been a take-off of sometime of the contains and Sulkvan; a bit of sub-Coward on the state of the sation, a Wimbledon history distinguished by lines like "Obditionalished by lines like Theorem and the like like the lik rides in the lower fourth. No, but all allowance for my

> > No, but all ellowence for my sense of humour (different? twisted? non-existent?), that really doesn't sound too good. Was there nothing in it that redeemed? Oh yes, there was the lady who rang the health phone is with a bad case of getting her words reversed: that had skill and edge. The whole thing freeded more, much more like that Of course it is unfair to refer outly to Mr. Melville as the "man responsible" for this carastrophe. By whose intervession did it ever reach the air? What do you imagine really happened when Odyssens came home? Does the tale that ends the Odyssey seem probable to you or was it more as Tanific

funny and no one ever made for I sar down to the last two should become known. So legend of the virtuous, enduring wife is cynically invensed as salve to make expectation a conceit. Addicted as I am the Homeric legend, Miss I persisted me that I ought believe her, me instead, but well, she has written a me promising fast play for red substantial and showing an imediate grass of the medium.

the artempts of plausible me to soothe or agitate us according to what they want of us usually our money. My sylpathy went our to Harry when in some plush Cotswold join six at the electric organ—co cealed behind a curtain, if we please—and squeezes much of the keys. I loathe it is said with feeling. Piped must you will be appalled but no

of more than usual weight, Joh Prebble's The Glencoe Enquir it was preceded by an example of why the radio talk ough not to be a threatened species in Chinatonn Frederic Raphac offered a chort course in Hollwood "Chinese" or what really means when some studiexecutive says to you "Persorally I thought it was a very it teresting script". It means la-

interested in contracts devised \$10 in this deal, other interest to illustrate squeezes, smothers, ing features are South's deliberand such gambits with the ste bid of Six Spades contracts presentation of a winning trick to his parimer's demand for presentation of a winning trick to his partner's demand for to the oppositions for no minor suit response. (Nor apparent purpose; the reason would otherwise have bid spad must be that I dislike playing instead of No trumps.) A significant be that I dislike playing instead of No trumps. A significant between the playing instead of No trumps. A significant between the playing instead of No trumps. A significant between the playing instead of No trumps. A significant between the playing instead of No trumps. A significant between the playing instead of No trumps. Moreover, if you a heart, and he would probable the playing the

A Polish competitor in The may be duration Easter Tournament, Geme all whose fined placing was not high, was adjudged in have played the best hand of all because he made a brilliant guess and then fulfilled his. A Q 5 4 contract by a delicate end play. V A 6 It illustrates in a better way \$ 9.87.6 It illustrates in a better way \$\frac{95}{25} \text{time many of the problems \$\frac{4}{25} \text{876} \text{which have been artificially composed the thoughts of an expert in this restricted field and the various possible approaches in an apparently

0783

The QQ was led and ruffed. The slam appears to depend upon the declarer's finesse against the &I if East holds this crucial card, and there does not seem to be a means

three rounds of trumps, and West parted with a besit since

My remarks about the Jubles Lee imagined it in Bitter Gooding of Radio BURPS provoked the bost responsible for work Penelope yields at laging. Akan Melville to write me a letter. It was a very nice a letter, a perfect model for the author addressing the critic who has just spraged him; at was the rest, vengefully knifed triendly, light of much disampred and lad this him Telemachus. No clean-kimbe clean-minded lad this, but neuronc boy, unpleasan jealous of his monther's attac ment. The rest of the killing done not by a beloved god-h husband, joyfully returned i by a brutal stranger; the m whom Penelope now loves a on whom she has primed h happiness is one of those w dies. Surely, in the circustences, Odysseus must kill h ing that after endless years abandonment your wife i

tion from Auce in Wonderland; ruffed a heart, entered dumn bin that is precisely the way in with the \$7 and ruffed the which your cannot afford to last heart. The lead of the \$7 plant if you wish to be a prob then produced the end-play fem-solver. In short, you first which we are constantly on it decide upon the end-position look-out but which usual and then work back from it.

There never been much apart from the value of the interested in constants of the contract decided.

normal anction. However, if you a heart, and he would probab wish to make a name for your have done so if the declar self in pairs competitions, you had betrayed his plan need to think constantly of all ruffing our dummy's hear the possible ways in which the before drawing trumps. hand is, being played and to A declarer's mesterpiece ten select the most absences line to be the result of an imperfe which will wield the lighest defence, but he is justified with will wield the lighest defence, but he is justified being proud of his play in supposition of an agily trump tricky contract even if he heart card, or eyen of the conductor to the position of a particular card, or eyen of the conductor tract, proves to be ill-founded sued by South in the next de A Polish competitor in The may be new to a few player.

**ÕK758** N 6393 N 6393 OAK105 S 634 substantial and showing an imediate grasp of the median possibilities, Mind you to produced by Richard Word and have Stephen Thorne crass your Odysseus does make it a good send off.

Wednesday has become of Radio 4's meatiest listenidays, but mercifully it is oft a rewarding one as well I a lived Bernard Falk's Listen joyed Bernard Falk's Listen the Wallpaper, which was abo the attempts of plausible me you will be appalled but no necessarily surprised to hea has found its way into the operating theatre where it related that on one occasio. just as the patient was goir under, the band struck up " h Heart Stood Still ". Last Wednesday also brough a dramatized historical featur

Bridge

# Working backwards

Begin at the beginning and two rounds of diamon go on till you come to the revealed the break South ove end", is an oft-quoted instruction took his OJ with the Ottom from Alice in Wonderland; ruffed a heart, entered dumn

ing features are South's deline are bid of Six Spades contra defence, but he is justified being proud of his play in tricky contract even if he had been lucky in escaping damaging lead. The line processed by South in the next demay be new to a few player. Game all; dealer South.

straightforward contract. No score : dealer North

₿ K 102

does not seem to be a means dummy was reentered with it of securing two tricks in clubs last trump and the hearts or if West holds the guarded 4.1 vided a home for South's for that the slam presents no. I dare say that there a difficulty if West holding the several other ways of making the contract against any doing to three clubs with no other fence, but it struck me that the card of exit was a nester method of hair three rounds of trumps, and are frequently semployed.

West led the \$9 to the \$J, \$Q and \$A. He won the heart return with the CA ar played a second club. Soul won with the Ak and led if Ak. When both opponent followed declarer neither cashs. the OK nor entered dumit in order to finesse against th' ♦Q. Instead, he merely su. rendered a trump trick, plating low towards dumny's \$1 a heart. East was powerless

**≜**-6 Ĉ KQ8732

J 10 2 O J 10 9.

**Õ** J 10 5 2

# A little of what you fancy

In the past I have expressed window boxes, and patio gar-concern about the tendency for dens and dwarf plants are just seed breeders here and abroad right for them. But there are to concentrate on producing still many large gardens where large plants are needed to fill large spaces. Also many people are not able or willing to apply It is particularly noticeable with plants grown in large quantities in pots for sending to market. water necessary to optimum growth. The growers want squar stubby Now this is not as a rule

plants almost as broad as they are tall so that they can pack as many as possible into the muket crates. But in my opinion they are ruining some of that serious with normal sized plants, but we may end up with half-sized specimens of plants that would be only our most popular plants.

The modern varieties of Primula malacoides are dumpy plants; all the gracefulness; of quarter-sized plants at their I would however, like to draw he varieties I knew when I was dwarfs-obtained by hybridizaa lad in the seed trade has been bred out. So too with cinerarias

flowers and many others.

tion; or painstaking selection and nature's real miniatures. and various other plants. But I Many miniature roses are exquisite, none more so than the pale pink Cecile Brunner. Its blooms are of the classic rose shape in bud and open to a fully double flower about em even more concerned with the trend towards dwarfness in such bedding plants as asters, anti-hums plants helickrysums, marigolds, busy lizzies, corutwo inches across. If it is lightly pruned it will make a small bush I accept, of course, that there are many small gardens where but just now the wall of my in them and perba old barn nearly 20 feet high is fine new varieties.

too are the cyclamen species-C. neapolitanum; C. count and the rest. The bulbous irises-Iris reticulata varieties, I. histrioides major and I. danfordiae give me enormous pleasure in the early months of the year and while we have large flow-ered snowdrops such as Galan-thus elwesu I am more than happy with the common old G. nivalis. The double form I do

not find very amusing.
With tulips, too, some of the loveliest are the small species such as Tulipa tarda, yellow and white, T. pulchella violacea, T. urumiensis, T. clusiana, the lady tulip with white flowers flushed red. I have always been very fond of all tulips and I wish I had the time to specialize in them and perhaps breed some

the fat large flowered so-called Dutch crocuses in public parks or even in, say, a large circle in the middle of a large lawn. I remember when, between the wars, one of the London news-Evening News, I think, gave a quarter of a million crocus-builts to be planted in Hyde My father decided to plant them in the grass that separated the East Carriage Road and Park Lane. Almost every park employee was drafted to the job and superb was the display in the ensuing years. Sadly they disappeared in the changes that took place

after the war. But as with other bulbous genera the small species such as C chrysanthus and its varie-

Norcissus asturiensis (formerly crease and above all because these are charming. N minimus) N cyclamineus and they are in the mail so beau. Now to something mindane to are the cyclamen species—

There is a place certainly for a water but as thousands of the species of the cyclamen species—

There is a place certainly for a water but as thousands of the cyclamen species—

There is a place certainly for a water but as thousands of the cyclamen species—

There is a place certainly for a water but as thousands of the cyclamen species—

There is a place certainly for a water but as thousands of the cyclamen species—

our readers have. It is a little unit called the Raintrapper and directs the rainwater into the butt. When it is full, of course, it overflows and can be a nuisance, causing damage to the foundations of the nouse The Raintrapper is fitted into.

the down pipe and into the butt. Any handyman can do this in 30 minutes. When the diameter pvc ramwater pipe as butt is full the down flow is detailed in BS 4576 Part 1 1970.

a sheet of pink almost as wide. I have always greatly enjoyed ties "E A Bowles" rich yellow the makers say: "The design with the flowers of this charmally builds—partly be with a bronzed base, "Lady: of the Reintingper is such that ing rose which is almost 100 cause they flower so early in killer", purple edged with it takes advantage of the fact they war, partly because some, white, "Snow Bunding", white, that falling water spirals down. Then miniature deffodils— all not all, naturalize and indeed purple and yellow—all the inside the unit is a gallery. Inside the usit is a gallery which picks up this spiralling flow and directs the water along the branch pipe into the butt.

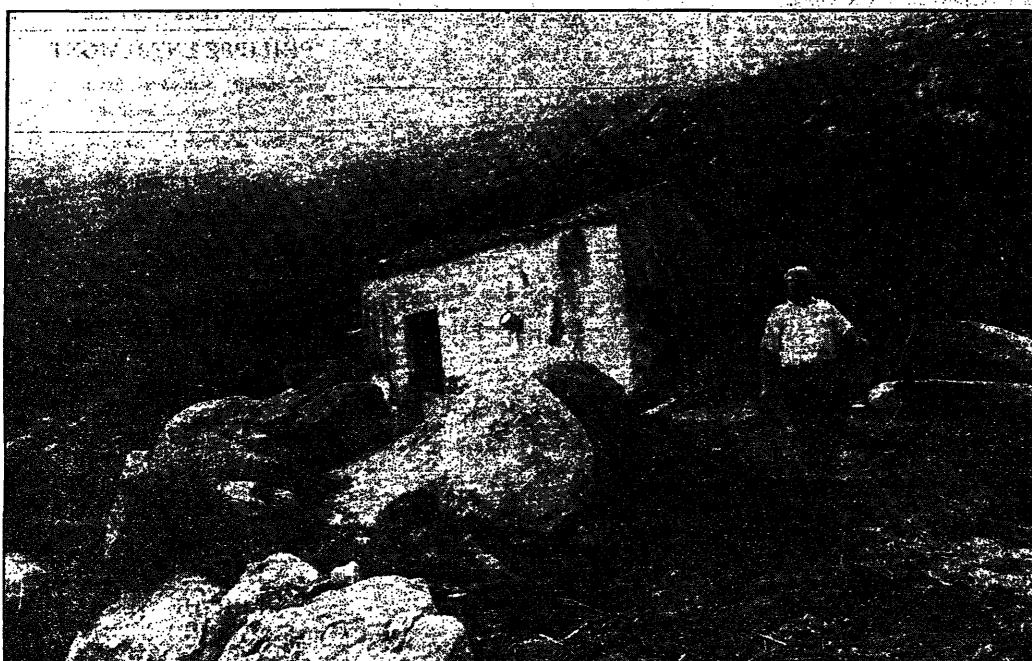
prevents water butts from overflowing. Normally you arrange

channelled back into the down It may be obtained price 12.20; pipe and away into the house including VAT, postage and drainage system.

I fitted one recently to a 40 Church Road Pandork Wood, plastic butt and it works per Kent TN12 5HA.

Travel

The isle of isolation



The sleek white yacht moored near the entrance to the marina belongs to the Aga Khan. It is reputed to be the fastest oceangoing yacht and is berthed near his Sardinian villa in case he decides to speed away by sea as a change from travelling by helicopter to pick up the private jet that stands waiting at nearby Olbia Airport.

Through the consortium he heads, the Aga Khan over the the largest contributions in area, to tourist development in

Close by his own yacht, in the huge marina (485 berths) that was opened last year, are other fast and luxurious vessels that have brought their rich owners to this new playground; where they can enjoy a less crowded and not so urbanized

South of France atmosphere. Sardinia's industrial and agricultural areas are mainly inland, for the simple and

face of repeated invasions over literally humped into Mr James

surprisingly little enthusiasm been part of the Aga Khan's for the surrounding sea, either original homestead—content

Three large luxury hotels, an adjacent village, a tennis club and golf course, secluded pri-vate villas and the new marina at Porto Cervo form the main part of their investment. Some of the earlier buildings round the village centre are now

Bond one evening in the Cala di Volpe Hotel I had just left the bar-in what I was told had

as fishermen or as mariners.

The island's beautifully rugremained undeveloped until industry rather than any other that is now concerned with its development—and the most notable area of expansion is the Costa Smeralda. Since its incep-tion, the Aga Khan's consortium

the centuries.
Unlike most other island races, the Sardinians have had

ged and rocky coastline has thus recent years. It is the holiday has poured millions of pounds into a 35-mile stretch of the

acquiring a graceful maturity.

This is the quiet holiday refuge of the so-called international jet set. It was no sur-

with an after-dinner brandy. As I rounded a corner of the cor-ridor, I collided with Mr Bond who, as appears to be his cus-tom, had unexpectedly entered from a side door. We each apologized: Mr Bond bade me good night and continued his -pursuit either of seclusion, another international racketeer

> Much of the concept of the Costa Smeralda development is to provide facilities for a relaxed respite from pressures of one sort or another. Standing on the terrace of the nearby Hotel Pitrizza—another of the trio of luxury hotels—Guilio Gentile, marketing director for the group, told me: "It's a question of providing complete

-or, perhaps, like me an after-

population have retreated to national jet set. It was no sur- is virtually a clubbouse with a the centre of the island in the prise to me, therefore, when I diving room, bar and lounge,

where a discreetly placed ensemble plays quietly through the evening Guests are accommodated in appropriately luxurious self-contained villas almost hidden among the trees and of the draing tables I noticed a bottle of pills for someone's heart condition. "You see how well we look after our guests", said Guilio. I could not resist the unworthy thought that the unfortunate guest might need them when he was handed his

Tranquillity and seclusion are two outstanding qualities that Sardinia offers regardless of the size of the holidaymaker's wallet. The concept of small villas in the hotel grounds from which guests commute to the main block for necessary eating and drinking is a fairly usual one in Sardinia and is not confined to the luxury bracket. Several of the smaller, less Here the main hotel block hotels are similarly designed, s virtually a clubhouse with a and there are many villas in the bar and lounge, area available for self-catering

tive qualities. Some of the latter are at Palau, also on the emerald or five minutes walk from the quiet but rapidly developing town. As these are privately-owned villas, the quality of the furnishings and fittings varies accordingly, but standards are high.

A few kilometres up the coast is Port Rafael where more in an attractive development built around a village square. Here there are shops, the tiny church of Senta Rita, and Harry's Bar where there are usually customers who will willingly help out with language difficulties. Some of the villas are owned by expatriate Britons, of whom there is a

small colony here. The simplest and cheapest accommodation in the area is in a development at Rena Majore, where villas, hunga-lows and studios of varying sizes have been built with a small shopping course which

holidays with the same attrac includes a supermarker, pains serie with mouth watering confections, and reasonably priced restaurants. The beach, how-ever, is a five minute wilk away or further for the more secluded accommodation. Palau is the nearest nown

about four kilometres. and the bus service is infrequent. A car is particularly useful here, as it would be elsewhere in the area if full advantage is to be taken of the breathtaking scenery of the Hire charges vary from about £82 a week according to size of car, although some oper-

ators have secured much cheaper rates for their clients in certain places. Alternatively mopeds and bicycles, can also be hired weekly or daily. Some inclusive fly-drive holidays are also available. also available. Information about Sardinia is

avariable from the Italian State Tourist Office, 201 Regent Street, London Wi

Cyril Bainbridge

# How to get more tomatoes this year

oney product from Synchemicals. Betapal is the setting solution that can make sure every flower Aields fruit, whatever the weather. Try the Betapal treatment onthis year's formations, just as sources the first few flowers are open. 103 very economical in use:

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The tomato treatment. From Synchemicals. Synchemicals Ltd. (Dept 16), Grange Walk, London SE13EN

# During the next few weeks there will be many occasions when informal meals, whether

when informal meals, whether on a large or small scale, may be taken either in the form of picnics or a buffet. There are the times when the extra-special "little some-

thing", whether as an attractively packed basket or quickly presented snack at bome, is a ireat. For example, an organized tour, or, even, a packaged air trip, may not serve the kind of drink you really prefer (some-times shorts are the only ones available on aircraft). Then, small bottles, otherwise un-economic but not heavy to carry, are useful. The convalescent will also appreciate a gift of this kind: a split, or quarter bottle, of Champagne, costing about £1.40, plus a miniature of brandy or a classic liqueur such as Cointreau or Grand Marnier, eround 60p will stimulate a jaded appenire and the meek diet of the

Quarter bottles of the roun-ded, gutsy Catalan red, Sangue-

former myalid.

beth Street, SW1), Fields (55 Sloane Avenue, SW3) have quarters of Valpolicella, slightly softer, but equally all-purpose red, for 42p. These two firms are outstanding both for their stocks-Fields have more than three-dozen types of Champagne always on hand—and because

everyone serving behind their

counters is an enthusiastic and

informed student and lover of

wine, Chelsea and Pimlico are. fortunate, Fields have a good selection. of halves of table wine for about £1, including Alsace, still a bargain and excellent for all alfresco occasions. They have balves of Champagne from £2.40 to £2.70 (Bollinger) and that odd size, the Imperial pint, peculiar to the British market, this is 58 cl, and provides a good glassful for three people, or is enough for two to drink with, say, a smoked salmon sandwich. (Imperial pints of Lanson, £3.75, 1970 Bollinger,

any picnic meal requiring a red wine until the rise in prices made it more of a special occa-sion drink. But the fruity freshness of a young Beaujolais is good ideal with pates, creamy cheeses, meat pies. Findlater Mackie Todd have a 1976 Beaujolais of their own borrling which, lightly chilled, goes down very easily -this is Beaujolais as delicious and "moreish" as it ought to be, and a haif costs £1.25.

Drink

A dash of something special

Findiaters also have half flasks (471 cl) of Chianti, the 1974 of G. Magni. This firm, in Poggibonsi, are makers of both very fine wines and ex- pickles. cellent everyday ones; this Chianti Vecchio, in a wickerbound fiasco, which will cushion it against the shocks of car boot, bicycle basket or back pack, has the underlying slight "prickle" of Italian-style Chiant and a firm, clean flavour. Again, this size, almost a half litre, is quite enough for two on the road, or enough for three who may have also

Beaujolais would certainly had an apéricif. (£1.50 from £2.45 for the "Jumbo" 11 litre bave been the first choice for Findlater Mackie Todd, 92 size If you do not know where Wigmore Street, W1.) As this is the season when many parties will be organized

for general social purposes or good causes, an inexpensive wine, likely to please a varied company, will be in demand. Unless the occasion is a barbecue or specifically wine and cheese party, requiring a red wine, I think that something white will have the widest white will have the widest appeal Pink wines, albeit pleasant with light, plain food, can, in the lower price ranges, be swamped by salady dishes, eggs and cold cuts toat are spiced or accompanied by mustard or

SPAR, whose 1,600 licensed branches are holding a wine festival from June 20 have several special offers, and I commend their Italian Vino Bianco, fullish in style, with the sort of bouquet that pleases experienced and novice drinker alike—the Trebbiano grape, the base of many low-priced Imlian wates, is quick to appeal and easy to enjoy. (£1,20 the bottle,

to buy from a SPAR outlet, contact their headquarters at 32-40 Headstone Drive, Wealdstone, Harrow, Middlesex.) The sort of food that is likely

to be served at these large-scale

to be served at these targe-scale lunches and suppers is exactly suited to Italian wines. André Simon bave their own Bonstello-Bianco (and a Rosso) which is a little more delicate than the SPAR Bianco, but quite definite in character. (£2.15 for 13 litres, £2.80 for 2 litres.) Both these wines are crisp enough for the drinker who truly enjoys a dry drink, but their fruitiness will please those who prefer a wine where the acidity is not pronounced. They also have a plus" in that the bottles have screw-tops speeding service; but I would recommend that, unless powers are really experienced, the contents of large bottles are decanted into jugs or caretes so as to avoid the risk of spills. . . .

Pamela Vandyke Price

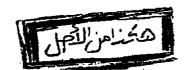
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several other ways of makin, the contract against any diffus are frequently employed.

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Sez: 



# Bottom of Collecting Window dressing

esigners as William
E. Kempe, Henry
Thomas Willement,
"artist in stained
Queen Victoria,

aties under

of redensiant churches, hy the rising demand for nelly been beenoaned, church glass due to the surge in evangelical busiding and the k of communication remitted entirusiasm for church themselves and the architecture of the Gothic aling with the demolialing with the demoliarchitecture of the Gothic
Revival, led by AWN Pugin
in the 1840s. The glass produced at this same was largely
anyork could be saved
based on medievel models, with
cycled "into new clear briefly colours saved

alming with the demonit of houses, from which is as oak doins, paidly anwork could be saved cycled " into new description of the latter with latte

E. Kempe, Henry
Thomas Willement,
"artist in stained of Queen Victoria, be sufficiently interbe preserved by a bur nevertheless an important element in craftsmanship.

rival of interest in stained down panels with roundels of painted birds or flowers or heraldic devices.

Today, however, although some pieces, especially by such artists as Burae-Jones or Holiday, have found English homes, the British on the whole have proved remarkably resilient to lines, were softer and clearer.



Edward Burne-Jones, £1,100

Overseas \_

**Property** 

stained glass as an art form, perhaps because of the apparent of showing it to good effect, although a panel can simply be placed in an existing window. In the case of church glass this resilience could be because of state of stained glass is sold through large exhibitions held in the discipline of a religious atmosphere and the imposingly moralistic order of the last century which is associated with architectural Gothic, and it is interesting therefore that the chief buyers have so far been the lapanese, who incident ally have never made stained glass themselves, have preferred

to avoid pieces which are too overly religious; scenes of switch in marks of five and can simply be placed in an existing window. In the case of church glass the stained glass is sold through large exhibitions held in the biggest department of their domestic architectural Gothic, and it is interesting therefore that the chief buyers have so far been the lapanese although there is also a strong market in America and Canada.

The Japanese, who incident the chief surpress and stained glass themselves, have preferred

They are equally intrigued

King Arthur decorative panel, £

Whiteway & Waldron have marking of ideas, for the Japanese buyers say that the stained glass is estored and framed, and Catherine Dickinson now at the stained glass is especially viable form of their domestic architecture, but their attraction to such European arrs must also makes up panels, from her of their domestic architecture, but their attraction to come to terms with modern the transmit of their concern to appear westernized, to come to terms with modern the transmit market seems to stem from their own arts to be appreciated solely on decornities and North American the process of the decorative panel, £

Whiteway & Waldron have marking of ideas, for the flexible form of their domestic architecture, the flexible form of their domestic architectu

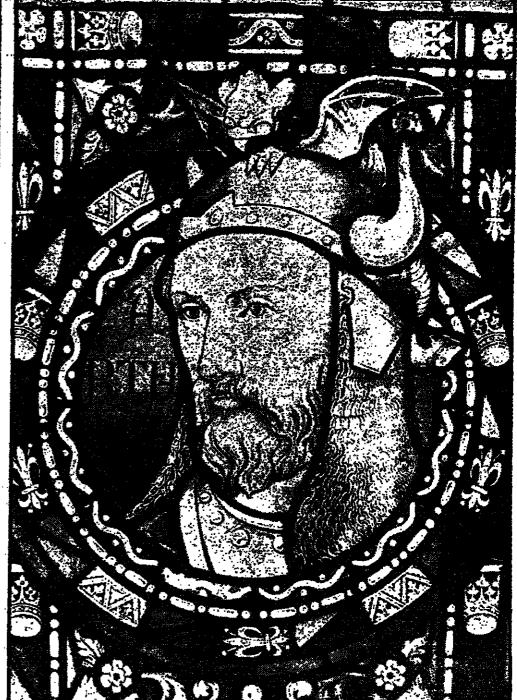
or coats of arms, again depend- sign of our times that, for Kensington Church Street, ing mainly on its prettiness example, in the film industry, London, W.S.

EDUCATIONAL

King Arthur decorative panel, £100

Whiteway & Waldron have their own workshop where the glass is restored and framed, and Catherine Dickinson now also makes up panels, from her own designs and from studio illustrations, for the Japanese buyers. Where glass by artists such as Burne-Jones or Holiday are obviously collectors' pieces with prices in the thousands, namels by other comemowrary. slighted heritage disappears overseas. Meanwhile, the wast-

Isabelle Anscombe age of natural materials and, most valuable of all workman-ship continues daily for lack. The author works for Haslam ir would seem, of an efficient channel of communications beand Whiteway, dealers in arts and crajts, a sister company of tween those who build and those who demolish. It is a Whiteway & Waldron, at 105



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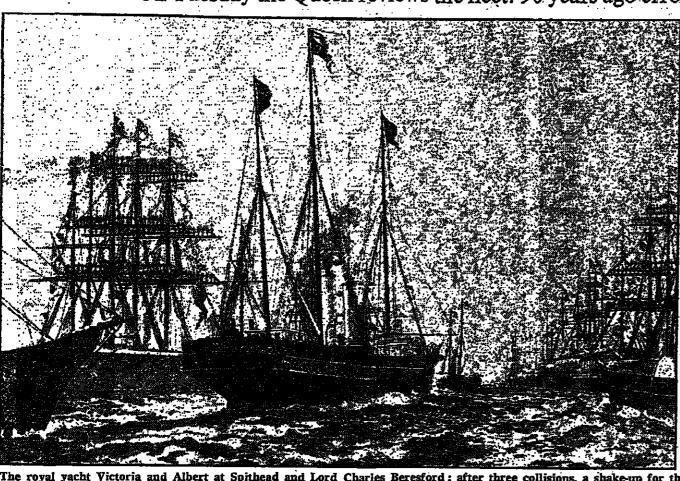
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# Dashing Lord Charles made the Navy sit up

By the time the collision be- At once the disturbing spectre tween the Ajax and Devastation took place on July 19, 1887, major portions of the press and public were disturbed about how the paval review being organized at Spithead in honour Oueca Victoria's Golden Jubilee was shaping up.

Already, for instance, on July the royal yacht Victoria and Albert had collided with the troopship Orantes, a mishap repeated a few days later when the Black Prince struck the

These difficulties had been rather deferentially overlooked by a press hopeful that they not occur again and so mar the impending review. But when the Ajax and Devastation, both part of the Steam Reserve Squadron and among the finest vessels afloat, collided in fair weather and broad daylight, there was outrage, the more so since the Oueen's observant sonin-law the Crown Prince of Germany was again on hand to witness this abashing display of naval incompetence. "Foreign naval incompetence. "Foreign visitors", wrote the Liberal Daily News on July 21, "ought kept out of the way until our bumping races of ironclads

have come to an end."

Unfortunately the collision between the Ajax and the Devastation was not the last mishap. On July 23, during the review itself, a gun on the gun-boat Kite exploded, injuring everal men and killing another.

of ordnance problems was raised, more provoking because of a similar occurrence the year wood, an event which had led the Daily News to conclude that "We are on the eve of a new panic in regard to the

Despite this worry, however an investigation into this event showed that the tragedy was ing on the part of the rating manning the gun rather than equipment malfunction. None the less, considering how few ratings and officers had experience with the vessels to which they were assigned for the occasion, it is fortunate other injuries did not occur.

The collisions before review and the tragedy on the kite helped to make more people take a close critical look at the condition of the Acute and knowledgeable observers, of course, were under no illusions about the quality of the review vessels. Sir Edward Reed, the eminen naval erchitect widely regarded (in the words of the Manchester Guardian) as the "very candid friend of the Admiralty", told MPs that only six or seven ships in the review line were fit to go to war. And Admiral Hewett, pointing to the assembled vessels on the

troubling conclusions was given by The Times in a lengthy by the times in a sanguay feature on the review vessels published on July 22, the day before the event. Of the 128 pennants affinat, it found nearly

Spithead in the summer of 1887 was not, according to most reckoming, a first class fighting force but a "motley collection of ancient constructions", many ing capacity, interior in speed and range of action, outmoded by age and by virtue of their muzzle loading gues which one critic called "absolutely use-

Akthough many concerned individuals knew about these matters, only one thought that the Spithead review provided an occasion for helping to cor-rect them. This was Lord Charles Beresford, Fourth Sea

Beresford was a breezy anistoattention while in command guns of Alexandria in 1881. Having afterwards gone into the of Commons, he often himself in difficulty because of his dedication to naval rather than partisan Not surprisingly, be canse his senior Conservative colleagues were no more favor-

been in the hope of containing him that Lord Salisbury, Prime Minister, appointed Lord Charles Fourth Sea Lord in

If this was Salisbury's plan it can scarcely be said to have succeeded, since Beresford had no intentions of keeping quiet or merely of signing official papers such as his Liberal pretecessor Captain Erskine improve naval intelliand to overhaul naval preparedness generally. He also gave considerable thought as to could increase public interest in the fleer and mobilize public support for it. For such a man the Jubilee

From the organizational papers now remaining it is clear that Beresford set to work with a will to realize his ends. He of press passes distributed, was instrumental in having an order rescinded which would have prohibited guests on board the review ships and got a Treasury appropriation to provide them with proper repast

w was a godsend.

cultivating did not unduly distort the perceptions of those who should know better, he personally escorted fellow MPs through the Portsmouth dockBy carefully overseeing the

mouth, who seems to have Beresford was chiefly respon-sible for creating the most organizationally sound and generally successful event of jubilee year.

could not come into Portsmouth Harbour before 9 pm. Since it was thought some passengers might wish to disembark earlier pey to do so, discussion was entertained as late as May, long ly came to the ears of the gadfly journalist Henry Labouchere

with inexperienced officers and ratings, a situation which typically seems not to have dis-turbed anyone at Whitehall

ever, the review itself proved to be a signal success, no unexplosion on the Kite taking fulsome as any naval promoter could have hoped. The people love their navy and believe in

This was the first review receive such attention, and it marks a crucial divide between the kind of general ignorance things naval which had the Queen's reign, interest which had resulted by the time of the Diamond Jubilee Review in 1897 in sweeping away the ultage which had been so much present 10 years before.

# Purple passages from the early days of Othello

Othello, misch must be dated Desdemona's eye sounds rween 10 and 15 years before ly come to light. Edward r (1572-1613), who des-himself in his will as "of Territory in the country of Gloster, gent, wrote them in his commonplace book between 1602 and 1609, probably efter

conf the First Folio of

Labrary in 1889. Junet Garland, who writes poetry, under her maiden hame of Gowan, edited it for her thesis 10 years ago. She discovered that the leaves containing most of the Shakespearean material transcribed by Sarakasan oribed by Savage were missing. Diligent search failed to find the missing pages. By a miracu-lous chance Mas Garland, the On a crossed telephone line she-heard, that the missing and unidentified pages, had just turned un among the 40 boxes of Sayage's papers, at the Shakespeane Birtholace. She has now transcribed the

The passages that Puckey put. follows: Act III scene 4 two Chown about where Lieutenant pumple Cassio lies, or should it be by a following Cassio as much of perform Emilia's lips, as the given him

1604, at the Banqueting House,

parley to provocation; and 11, scene 1, lazo's speech Roderigo from "When-blood is made dull with.

from our other texts. It go prevent loathing./"

questions is where Pudsey his quotations from, betw

The Malcontent (1604) W. S.

Philip Howar

## Now, the European museum contest

Earlier this week, the National Heritage Museum of the Year Awards were made for the fifth time. And for the fifth time the winner of the title Museum of the Year proved to be an independent museum trust.

This year, for the first time. the winner of this coveted award. The Ironbridge Gorge Museum, will be put forward as the British candidate for a new European Museum of the Year Award.

One can easily see this as a cultural version of the Eurovision Song Contest, and dismiss it on that account, Equally, it is possible to write down the British award on similar grounds.

How can anyone choose any museum as the "best"? Are cheques for £500-£2,000 — even 53,000 meaningful in the world of museums today? Are museums worth this circus-like investment in publicity, in time, in money?

Museums, ancient monu-ments, historic houses become increasingly popular as each year passes, in some cases well past that invisible point of no return after which the popularity becomes almost self-defeating. Attendance at the National History Museum, for the passes are from \$55,000. instance, has risen from 956,000 to 2.6 million since 1965.

For every customer prepared to stand in the rain or cold for three or four hours to see a Pompeii exhibition, there are probably two who would like to go, but are deterred by the crowds. Perhaps the same is true of tourism. The countries in the West which attract the most tend to generate in paralan anti-tourist backlash. This has been evident in Italy for some time, and the same symptons are now appearing in

Yet tourism has proved a vital blood transfusion for Britain in these last few lean years for the economy. It is now on its way to being, in a sense, our most valuable "export", or source of hard currency. Yet unlike the countries in

the Eastern block, as Lord Montagu recently pointed out in a letter to The Times, we persistently and perversely under invest in museums and historic houses, although we know that for 80 per cent of tourists, they are our strongest Increased investment in

museums would not only deserve, and which the attract more tourists, but, if never previously had. backed by a national museums organization, could disperse

them more evenly over the Can anyone doubt that if the Burrell Collections

was sanctioned at last, and built, and opened, that it would have a galvanic effect on tourist revenue in Western Scotland? Yet spending on the arts is apt to be every politician's lowest financial priority. In the

wake of the Tory victories in the local elections came alarming rumours of threats to well advanced plans for vital museum investment in Manchester, in Stoke . . . and in how many more?
In the wake of Labour's plans

to launch a wealth tax (and inchude within it works of art) many owners of masterpieces on loan to public museums are understandably threatening to sell. Birmingham City Art Gallery, the home for ten years of the beautiful Cornbury Park Bellimi altarpiere, is today faced with the dauntingly impossible task of finding £400,000 to save it within three

months.

Against this discouraging background, National Heritage has established The Museum of the Year Award schemes as a focus on what is brightest and best in museums. Those chosen would not think of themselves as the "best"—but they have consistently been the liveliest and the most enterprising.

If the winners so far have been independent musts that

been independent trusts, that may be mainly a reflection of the low priority given by many local councils to their museum h<del>eritage,</del> in purely financial

Spreading the scheme into Europe will also bring an interesting cross-fertilization of new ideas into the sometimes too parochial world of Britain's museums. For multinational firms, it will provide a new forum for low cost spon sorship with an international return in publicity and goodwill (it is hoped that a major new sponsor for the European scheme will be found and announced before the end of

July). When Kendal's Abbot Hall Museum won the first British award in 1973, their attendance rose during the year by over 60 per cent. The effect on the first European winner may be equally startling. But the biggest benefit of all may be to persuade politicians, both local and national, that museums help earn our living more effectively than most of our beavy industries; that they contribute far more to the quality of our life (as well as to our economy), and that there may

who knows?—actually be
some mileage to be obtained politically from taking museums a great deal more seriously, and giving them the money and the

organization they need and deserve, and which they have John Letts

# George Hutchinson

# Take to the rafts-HMS Callaghan is sinking Today I have more news-

indeed intelligence—of Caprain Callaghan and his ship, which, as I registered last week is no ionger under control elthough still failing to display the warn-ing signals prescribed by Article 4 of the Rule of the Road. There can be no gainsaying the

accordingly been posted fore cushier appointment on shore—and aft, and a seaman called a nice little billet at Devorport, McCaffrey has been put in the perhaps, where he has old crow's nest. (McCaffrey I associations and is, as they gather, is a particularly bright quainty say in the service, "up rating with unusual private interests, among them the study

the control of though stiff failing on displyed the warming signals prescribed by Article
4 of the Rule of the Road.
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perhaps, where he has old associations and is, as they quaintly say in the service, "up homers". He too is said to be at his wits end.

accuse—not without justice—affliction of the spinit; result—those godless states across the of having imperified the strip ing in a loss of will, her Conwater and especially the cyric rad would have understood republic, seat—of revolution of duty. Then he sometimes relapses into barely content or republic and could have given it better which is the closest (and mo expression than my informant, dangerous) of all. He too coherent outbursts about the

and could have given it better which is the closest (and mo expression than my informant, dangerous) of all. He too who lays no claim to being a said to be at his wits end.

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# Forth into battle against the North Sea gasmen

If the petrochemical industry had chosen to comb the east coast of Scotland to find the area most sensitive to industrial development, the search could have ended at the stretch of shoreline between Dalgety Bay and Aberdour in Fife. The two towns are unalike; Aberdour is quaint and old, sprawling from a beautiful harbour into which the Forth floods at every tide. Dalgety bay is a rarity in Britain, a private new town which advertises beautiful homes by the Forth", and is well on target to achieving its ultimate population of 7,000. What both towns share is a

considerable number of "key' workers, the managers and executives who choose to live in this attractive corner of Fife and commute to Edinburgh and neighbouring industrial towns. It is one of the few unspoilt stretches left on the west Fife coast a delightful run of woodland reaching to sheltered bays. The petrochemical industry is seeking to build a marine termigal here for liquid petroleum

promises to be long and bitter.

The plan is by Shell-Esso to build a £400m complex at Moss

Moss Morran, developing the individuals presented with the to massed weight and influence of of viry from North Sea gas. Morran, some seven miles inland, to which the sea terminal would be linked by pipeline. Plans have been submitted for a natural gas liquefaction plant inland, and a jetty and and abroad, was to press for a tanker loading terminal at planning inquiry commission: Braefoot Bay on the coast. They believed this would Essa Chemicals has applied for examine the broad issues inoutline planning permission to volved in the project and better build an ethane cracker at serve a small group of private

objectors, after collecting a and with contracts to fulfil, petition signed by 2,000, and drumming up indignation down the request. A planning against the scheme in Scotland inquiry commission, the objecand abroad, was to press for a tors were told, would not

The first step taken by the firm eye on a particular site bjectors, after collecting a and with contracts to fulfil.

# Interfaith relations and the Holy City

Dr Mohammed Fadhil Jamak, of the University of Tunis, has made the following comments on Peter Schneider's article, "Interfaith relations and the problems of the Holy City", which appeared on May 14.

Mr Schneider seems to be clear on Jewish and Christian relations to Jerusalem, but

rather vague on Muslim attachment to the Holy City. He says, "For Islam, although Jerusalem stands only third in relation to Medina and Mecca, yet even this 'third direction in prayer' (sic) gives it a permanent place in Muslim

gas tankers. The case for each side will be put at a public inquiry opening at Dunfermline on Monday, and the hearing should turn to Mecca for prayer.

More important, however, is the fact that in Jerusalem is the sacred mosque, Al-Aqsa, to which God carried the holy Prophet Mohammed which God carried the holy Prophet Mohammed on the Night Journey from Mecca to Jerusalem. The first verse of Sura XVII of the holy Qurant (The Night Journey) is translated as follows: "Glory to God who did take His servant for a Journey by night from the Sacred Mosque (in Mecca) to the Farthest Mosque (in Jerusalem) whose precincts We did bless ..." It was from the holy mosque in Jerusalem that the holy prophet made his ascent to heaven, the Mi'araj. The night of the Mi'araj is celebrated annually by Muslims for it is one of the holy nights of by Muslims for it is one of the holy nights of Islam. The religious and historical attachment

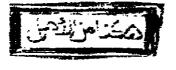
of the Muslims to Jerusalem is thus ever-lasting

individuals presented with the massed weight and influence of large corporations who had a firm eye on a particular site and with contracts to fuffil.

The Scottish Office turned council, which sees a meaning inquiry commission, the objections were told, would not be appropriate, and the authorities promett in central Fife providing the infrastructure scepticism from people in the two towns.

The offi companies are sure the following the infrastructure industry according to the providing that the infrastructure industry according to the providing that the first interested cases of the Shell scheme is denoted about industry scheme is merely to the evidence of the shell scheme is denoted about at the first scheme is merely the restits from the plant will ends up at a net disadvantage. to the everywhent, and that grant for the region, which the levelits from the blant will and up at a net disadvantage. the benefits from the tolant will be illusory. They believe it could also drive away the man atternative sites, but cannot ageral workers which industry afford to provide detailed suring the found action group assing can quickly mount a presented a lurid picture of cambaigners discovered it is that every ware a serious as leakage at and the sad point is that every ware a serious as leakage at and the sad point is that every ware a serious as leakage at and the sad point is that every ware a serious as leakage at and the sad point is that every ware a serious as leakage at and the sad point is that every ware a serious as leakage at and the sad point is that every ware a serious as leakage at and the sad point is that every ware a serious as leakage at and the sad point is that every ware a serious as leakage at and the sad point is that every ware a serious as leakage at and the sad point is that every ware than a man we have convinced the man we have convinced the man the sade of the Forth which the times us down the final say with no speed for the firmly committed in no more than the initial sage of a lique.

Ronald Fault



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# HE ARGUMENT OF NUMBERS

e picketing at Grunwick get into their factory. They ody is likely to get killed. are several ways in which ould happen; indeed there veral ways in which it has happened already. Some ould fall under the wheels bus or of another vehicle. ody could be killed by a bottle, somebody could be ed over and break their on the kerb. Even apart the major violence that of the crowd are unprele and dangerous.

some people among the who are spoiling for a ind the arrival of the bus a battle every morning. narrow streets by the round station provide a ic arena for the struggle. ther like a football match. an aggressive minority ; in a large crowd.

as, however, nothing to do swful picketing. The purf lawful picketing is that in reasonable numbers be free to persuade of the merits of their it Grunwick the numbers ge, and seem to be growad there is no question aceful persuasion being e. The purpose of these is to over-awe and inti-If the police were not then the Grunwick who want to continue

t is happening at Grun-

ves on its present basis, would be stopped by force of numbers and by physical refusal to let them pass.

In order to get the bus in the police have to push back the pickets who are at that moment pushing forwards. If the pickets pushing forwards. It the packets continue to grow in numbers, we may reach the point where the police can only get the bus in by clearing and closing the foads for some way around the factory. As they push the pickets back in order to clear the way the police inevitably become introduced in direct physical controlled. from time to time, the volved in direct physical contact, and that inevitably leads to fights between the pickets

crowd itself does not con-tirely or even largely of people. There are, how-some people among the pickets were not present in such large numbers, and were not try-ing to intimidate the Grunwick workers, the police would not need to be present. The situation is brought about by aggressive, large-scale picketing and is likely to continue to get worse so long as large-scale picketing continues. Already the pickets out-

number the workers in the factory by ten-to-one or more. Because what is happening is physically so dangerous, so likely to lead to some grave miury or to death—and it has already led to serious injury—it should be brought to an end as quickly as possible. The first step that needs to be taken is for the numbers of pickets to be greatly reduced and for only a small number of authorized pickets to be allowed near the factory gates. Mr Grantham is taking the right line about this, but he is which they clearly have a not being supported and even o do, would be unable to the numbers he wants are in fact

too large for the narrow streets

around the factory.

The trade union movement and the Labour Party should take the matter very seriously, not only because of the physical danger or the threat it poses to the right of the Grunwick workers. to continue to work if they wish to, but also because it is very had for the reputation of the trade unions. Night after night the people of Britain are seeing the struggles between the pickets and the police. They know that if the pickets were not there the police would not be there, and they cannot therefore be persuaded that it is the police who are to blame. They see the menace which such mass-picketing inevitably represents to the people who want to go on working. They see the threat of mob power. This has shocked the British public and it has been particularly shocking to women. Unless the trade unions are

able to develop a code of practice for pickets there will have to be a new and clearer law on picketing. The theoretical basis of the present law is one of peaceful picketing and peaceful per-suasion. Nothing of the kind either is happening or by the nature of the situation could happen at Grunwick. At Grunwick the picketing is not a form of peaceful persuasion. It is a form of exercise of power. Neither the language nor the conduct of Mr Scargill or Mr McGahey is that of peaceful persuasion; they use the argument of superior force. Unless the trade unions can enforce limited and peaceful rules of picketing the Government will have to do so. The right to work has to be defended against the threat of mere numbers.

# S THATCHER WARMS TO EUROPE

natcher has never seemed sort from Britain is badly needed, illy committed to She has loyally conto . the European policies of edecessor, and there has no reason to doubt her tual belief in them, but lave never engaged her s or entered the central of her preoccupations. She een primarily a British ian concerned with gaining in Britain. In so far as she d wider concerns they have I mainly to the threat from

viet Union

er speech in Rome yestere modified this impression ringing call for European and a deeper commitment own party to this cause: re the European party in British Parliament and the British people; and nt to cooperate wholelly with our partners in int venture." The driving pehind her remarks still o be concerned about the I threat rather than prointerest in the European r its own sake, but the is to convey the impresat she is now ready to herself more deeply in an cooperation and the e of European values, with lar emphasis on trying to

> stropean parties of the and the right. speech is therefore to be welcomed. She is right at ment to call for "a new e of European vitality, a an risorgimento". She is o warn of the dangers of v and disillusion and to ize the need to sustain and the European heritage, lly in the area of human She is right to insist that ared with the interests we common, the differences livide us shrink into insigce" A clear lead of this

rofessor Asher Winegarten

Dobglas Jay in his letter

9) on the Common AgriPolicy mistakenly argues
vere true that world prices

rain foods were not normally an EEC prices, there would

eed for any of the CAP pro-

ast know that not only the but also "agricultural" s such as the USA, Aus-

nd Argentina, support agri-in varying degrees. Prac-

all countries do so as part food as well as agricultural

Few countries risk the cons of "world" prices, are often the result of the effects of national support

rather than, as Mr Jay genuine free market forces.

ast US Administration pro-o believe in agricultural free

ut it maintained a complex

of guaranteed prices and

restrictions. For cereals, a

in the emphasis of US sup-

olicy from stockpilling to

cy payments has made the narket more vuinerable to

of American and Russian

ven though stocks in private

have somewhat increased, the situation could quickly

again. It is thus imperative EEC to rely on its own pro-

capability.

ay says "high prices have consumption and therefore purary's real living stantial of the consumers traditionally ad to pay relatively high for food; it has not prethese countries from achievement of the countries of the countries from achievement of the countries of the countries from achievement of the countries of the countri

id economic growth. Despite cod, we have larged behind recitors in industrial invested productivity and in Kving ds. Mr Jay looks for econo-

praces

a barriers

: more cooperation among

and if the Conservatives win the next election they will now be better prepared to provide it. · The problems come when com-

mitments have to be translated into political action. One of the first tests is now on the table in the form of the European Assembly Elections Bill. Since it will need Conservative votes the attitude of the party is vital. Already there are the makings of . a conflict between tactical domestic considerations, which would require the party to deny the Government a helping hand, and European considerations, which would require it to help get the right Bill through as quickly as possible in order to allow the in 1978.

First there will be the problem of the guillorine, which will almost certainly be necessary if the Bill is to pass in time. The Shadow Cabinet shows signs of being willing to rise above the temptation to exploit the opportunities it provides. They do not want to be held responsible for causing the whole of Europe to miss the target date of 1978. But backbenchers, especially those less interested in Europe, could be less willing to help the Government out of trouble.

Then there is the complex and divisive question of the electoral system. The Bill is a parliamentary curiosity in offering the Commons a choice between two systems—proportional representation based on regional lists. or the existing simple majority system for Britain combined with the single transferable vote system which already exists in Northern Ireland. The Government is recommending the list system, having been pushed towards it by the Liberals, and perhaps also by fears that the Conservatives might do some-

what better with the simple majority system. Many Con-servatives agree with this last point and also uppose proportional representation because they see it as the thin end of a wedge that will eventually make it the electoral system of Britain, thereby greatly increasing the power of the Liberals. Mrs Thatcher herself believes that this could create an almost permanent Lib-Lab coalition and keep the Conservatives out for a very long time.

There are at least four answers to her fears, and to those of colleagues tempted to opt for the simple majority. In the first place proportional representation in Britain would not necessarily ve the resplic t Secondly, proportional representation for Europe does not necessarily lead to proportional representation for Britain. Thirdly, proportional representarion for the European elections is undoubtedly the better and the fairer of the systems offered, for reasons which are now fairly familiar, among them that otherwise the Liberals would be denied any representation at all in Europe. Fourthly, it is doubtful whether the Bill could be passed in time if there were first a long wrangle over which system to adopt, and then lengthy procedures involving the Boundary Commission before the new European constituencies could be formed.

It is therefore to be hoped that Mrs Thatcher's enthusiasm for a new European risorgimento will enable her to lift her party's eyes above the tactical temptations which confront it and carry it to the decisions that will best support the values which she wants Europe to defend. As she said in Rome, "This is a great work, and it cannot be carried out by timid minds."

mic recovery by returning to imports of lower priced food and raw materials and by restraint on imports of manufactured goods. I suggest that a major reason for the better record of our industrial suggest that a major reason for the better record of our industrial competitors may have been their lesser dependence on food imports and lesser vulnerability to the vicissitudes of the world market. We can no longer, as we could In the Mentmore painting

we can no songer, as we could before World War II, dictate the terms upon which other countries sell us food.

Mr Jay's calculations on the effect of the CAP on our balance of payments are misleadingly based on the average prices of certain foods currently available in certain comparies. In fact, they should be based on the true long-run cost at the margin of delivering to Europe the bulk of its food needs.

Yours faithfully, ASHER WINEGARTEN. Depuny Director General, National Farmers' Union, Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SW1. June 17.

Lot 2422 From Professor D. M. White Sir You print today (June 17) an article by your Sale Room Correspondent concerning the new attribu-tion of lot 2422 of Someby's auction of the contents of Menmore Towers. While not wishing to comment on whether or not the painting is a Van Loo or a Fragonard. I would suggest that the subject now

averred is still wide of the mark.

The mythological scene depicted is neither "The Toilet of Venus" por "The Toilet of Psyche". The female figure with her eyes cast down, standing on the left, is surely that of the Arcadian nymph Callisto, an unfortunate companion of the moon-goddess Artemis (Diana), who

made a vow of chestity but was unwittingly seduced by Zeus when he presented himself to her in the woods in the form of Artemis. Callisto pried to hide her subsequent shame, but her pregnancy was inevitably revealed. In order to protect her from the vengeance of Artemis, Zeus changed her first anto a bear and eventually into the constellation Ursa Major. constellation Ursa Major.

Arremis, in white drapery, is seen reclining on her golden throne with the arrangeed Callisto before her. The quiver with arrows in the fore-ground does not belong to Cupid but is rather a characteristic attribute of the goddess of the chase. Acteuris of the godness of the chase. Arrenns does not look as outraged and vengeful as is often the case in treatments of this theme, but emotional tension is pictorially stated, if underplayed, by the inclusion of the allegorical figure of Discord, with vipers in for hair, seen hovering above Callisto and the

ladies around her.
The subject of "Callisto and Arremis" was often illustrated in art. There is a well-known, early treatment in a penoting by Thian, long on loan to the National Gallery of Scotland, Edinburgh, and a powerful engraving, dated 1599, showing a fraught Artemis in the Mannerist style by Sauraedam, after Goltzius. "Artemis and Callisio" is also evidently the subject of the unidentified mythological decora-tions on the Vienna hausmaler bowl and on the silver basin by Paul van Vianen, illustrated in The Times on October 10, 1973, and October 5, 1976, respectively. Yours faithfully, D. M. WHITE, Department of Italian Language

University of Leeds,

Leeds.

Tune 17.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Conflict at Grunwick: pickets and the law

From Sir Peter Ruclinson, QC, MP 1 The police must not take sides for Epsom and Ewell (Conservative) Sir, In 1974 the present Government introduced and Parliament enacted introduced and Parliament enacted that it shall be lawful for one or more to attend at or near a place where another person works for the purpose only (my italics) of peace tuity obtaining or communicating information or peacefully personding any person to work or abstain from working. The law affording persons the liberty so to behave has been substantially the same for 100 years.

How on earth can the behaviour of the persons arrending outside Grunwick come within that law? Who can seriously assert that five who can seriously assert that five hundred or more are needed in order "peacefully" to persuade the Grunwick workers? By what right may hundreds assemble and howlinsults and surge on to the roadway? Who are the people marshalling, organizing, and addressing the crowd? But if the demonstrable purpose of the persons outside Grunwick is a concerted major act of intimidation to prevent others of infimidation to perent others doing what they wish to do out of fear, what are the prosecuting authorities doing about it? If there is evidence that some persons are deliberately organizing others to commit offences and the prosecut-ing authorities fail to take action. then we are witnessing the rule of the mob over the rule of law. Yours faithfully, PETER RAWLINSON.

From Colonel Sir Eric St Johnston Sir, Other than the scenes portrayed on television screens and reports on the press I know nothing of the way in which the police are handling the Grunwick dispute, but in order that everyone should know where the police stand in disputes of this nature will you please allow me, as a retired police officer, to set our critic simple. ser out quite symply what is the task of the police.

June 24.

There are three principles:

in any industrial dispute. 2 The police must ensure that any-

one who does not want to work need not do so. 3 The police must ensure that any one who does want to work will be able to enter the place of his or her employment without let or hindrance. The first two of these principles

are easy to achieve. It is the third that is the crux of the problem. One cannot stop strikers and their associates shouring abuse at those who wish to work, but it is the duty of the police to ensure that people trying to enter the place of em-ployment are not pushed, punched, spat on or in any other way assaul-ted or intimidated by pickets or

by anyone eise.

To this end the police must main tain an adequate, wide, free road-way at the entrance to the place of work and if pickets or their secoextempt to close the gap they must be prevented by as much physical force as necessary. It is imperative that all resnon-sible members of the public, especially our political rulers.

especially our political rulers, should give every support to the police in the difficult, unpleasant and indeed dangerous job that they are fiving to do, to ensure that the rule of law is paramount and time save democracy for all of us. We must not have another Saltlev when mob rule overtame the forces of law and order.

FRIC ST JOHNSTON, formerly HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary, Old Swan House,

Great Rissington,

Gloucestershire.

From Mr F. C. Kennerley Sir, Mr Grantham (June 23) argues that "no society can exist in a healthy state with any company having the right to persistently and continually dismiss people who exercise their basic civil right of joining a trade union". He will undoubtedly strive to achieve his

rightful aim to establish his union in the Granwick work force and, no doubt, as soon as possible thereafter to create a closed shop. He will then force the management to persistently and continually dismiss people who exercise their basic civil right of not joining a trade union. A very healthy state indeed.

Yours faithfully, F. C. KENNERLEY, 32 Eastbrook Road, 'Blackheath, SE3.

indeed:!

From Mr John Kenworthy-Browne Sir, One aspect of the Grunwick dis-pute has, I think, not yet been aired, namely the actual work they do. For some time my own photo-graphs and transparencies have been sent to their factory. The results are of a high professional standard that compares very favour-ably with that done alexahere and ably with that done elsewhere, and even at present deliveries are always prompt. I have reason to be grateful for their efficient service. Whatever may be the pros and cons of union membership, con-sumers will surely be reassured to hear that the union is concerned over maintaining high standards as well as in imposing its will in wages and hours.

Yours faithfully, JOHN KENWORTHY-BROWNE, 12 Hollywood Road, SW10.

From Mrs Margaret Chater Sir, I have been watching on TV the scenes of violence on the picket line ourside the Grunwick labora-tories. A notable feature is the ease with which policemen's helmets are

knocked off. knocked off.

Would it not be possible, both in the interests of efficiency and for the officers' own safety, to provide them with more suitable headgear when on duty on such occasions? ARGARET CHATER,

Yours faithfully. Windover, Penyranchor Aberystwyth, Dyfed.

## Court of Appeal decision in guardsman case

From Mr Hugh Fraser, MP for Stafford and Stone (Conservative) Sir, As the sole Tory signatory of Colonel Marcus Lipton's prayers for the removal of the three judges, let me assure Lord Hailsham that I am neither a rent-a-crowd MP (whatever that means) nor left wing,

nor pro-picket.
Of course the three Appeal judges were faced with a difficult decision.

I agree that the present mainty and rigidity of the law on sentencing of young persons, was unhelpful, and accept, recalling what Greek I have, that all judgment is literally critical. Nevertheless on two counts the judgment under discussion seems to me and to many to have been

grotesquely wrong.

First as a Court of Appeal the fudges failed to study Army law or Army practice. They failed to sift the facts. Not only does their decision seem to have been based on the evidence of one anging but the evidence of one ensign, their implicit suggestion that the Brigade of Guards would accept the role of borstal for convicted criminals was an assault not just on regimental honour but on common sense.

The second count is simpler. It is nothing to do with Lord Hailsham's emotive use of "feminism" or 'male chauvinism": it concerns national distasse and abhorrence unconfided to sex or class that the perpetrator of a most brutal sexual assault should on appeal to our highest court be permitted to go scot free. And further that a high judgment and precedent should be established for every lower court in the land.

In such circumstances what should Parliament do? I may be a right-wing hawk, my cosignatories may be left-wing doves or even buzzards. But at least we are not of that brood of legal ostraches in the Houses of Parliament who, unless they be found drunk or mad, believe that our judges or law officers of the Crown

judges or law efficers of the Crown can do no wrong.

Our liberties, or what remains of them, are based on the Common Law and its constant development through the interaction of and interpretation of popular feeling and morality by Parliament and the judiciary. That process to be effective can only be based on robust statements of case and, if needs be, on the acrimony of public debate. The Court of Appeal's judgment has outraged public feeling and morality. Parliament is right to say so, in the only way it can, and write a footnote to what the mass of our people consider a scandalous our people consider a scandalous judgment. Yours, etc. HUGH FRASER.

House of Commons.

From Professor Colonel G. I. A. D. Sir, The learned Registrar of Criminal Appeals, in his letter dealing with the Guardsman Holdsworth case (June 22), concludes thus: "It is now plain that the Court (of Appeal) was not accurately informed. Had it been more accurately informed, it would not

have acted as it did." That Sir, raises a question in the minds of some of your readers as to wherein the Court was not "accurately informed?"

The Registrar's letter gives some clue as to the nature of the information, but none as to the source except in that it came in some way from "the Army". His letter states: "The Court also understood that the Army would not discharge Holdsworth unless he served more than 90 days imprisonment and that time spent in custody awaiting the appeal (more than 3 months) did

would a suspended sentence."

Now, if this means that that information emanated from "the Army" (in the person of the young arms who arms who are evidence before ensign who gave evidence before the Court) two matters arise for comment (1) No ensign (2/Lt) can possibly speak as to the decision on discha of a soldier, which is reserved for the authority of the brigade commander, and nobody else, as "the competent authority entitled by military law to authorise a discharge in the circumstances of this case. (2) Who may discharge a soldier, sentenced to imprison-ment (or a suspended sentence) and in what circumstances, is a matter of law and not a matter of evidence upon which the Court is to be informed ".

Section 11 (3) of the Army Act, 1955 provides:—"Except in pursuance of a sentence of a courtmartial . . . a soldier of the regular forces shall not be discharged unless his discharge has been authorized by the competent military authority or by authority direct from Her Majesty; and in any case the dis-charge of a soldier . . . shall be carried out in accordance with Queen's Regulations." The relevant paragraph (9.409) of Queen's Regulations, 1975, in its turn provides: "The competent authority to authorize discharge is the brigade commander. A soldier who has been commander. A somer who has been sentenced by a civil court. . . to imprisonment (including a suspended sentence) . . is to be discharged unless in the opinion of the brigade commander his retention is desirable in the interests of the Service." That affords no guarantee for a future Army career.

Manifestly, no ensign is in a position to "inform" any court as to the decision of "the Army" on a question of discharge of a soldier, and that for two simple reasons. He has not the legal competence; neither has he the knowledge as to how a future decision by a senior officer will be made.

The question of whether or not a suspended sentence "counts" or not is a matter governed by military. law, part statutory and part Prerogative rules contained in Queen's rogative rules contained in Queen's Regulations. The Court cannot be "inaccurately informed a about the law of the land, of which military law forms part; see Burdett v Abbot (1812) 4 Taunt 401, per Sir J. Mansfield, C.J. The curious thing is that there is no reference to the Army Act, s. 11 (3), or to Queen's Regulations 1975, page 4409 in the Regulations, 1975, para 9.409, in the judgments of the Court of Appeal, the full, but unrevised, transcript

of which is contained on page 13 of your issue of June 22. Statute law is not a matter upon which Judges need "information", although they may be assisted by counsel's legal submissions. The

Prerogative rules are part of the common law of the land which, it has been said of old, "is writ in the hearts of the judges." With great respect to the learned Registrar, his letter will not serve. I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant,

G. I. A. D. DRAPER, 16 Southover High Street, Lewes,

From Major-General B. Daunt Sir, So, according to the Registrar of Criminal Appeals (letter of June 22), had the reprehensible information given by the young officer been accurate, the Appeal Judges Dave been able. British law, being largely based on precedent, other Judges please note. Yours faithfully.

B. DAUNT, Blackstone House. Wallingford, Oxon.

From Mrs Caroline Woodroffe Sir, We would like to congratu-late The Times on the responsible stand it has taken in editorial comment on and full reporting of the Holdswarth case. We view with Holdsworth case. We view with grave concern the tendency of some members of the judiciary to consider crimes of violence against women, when involving some scauzi element, with greater leniency than crimes of violence against men.

In placing greater value on the possible career prospects of a violent selfish and callous young man than on the career prospects and emotional well being of his vic-tim and by underestimating the repercussions in further crimes of this sort and the legal precedent thus set. Mr Justice Wien has done a great disservice to the women of this country. Is it not enough that offenders can now be defended on the grounds of their innocent victim's consent that they can in future also avoid the reckoning by claiming blighted career hopes Yours sincerely,

CAROLINE WOODROFFE. Chairman, Brook Advisory Centre 233 Tottenham Court Road, W1.

From Professor N. Kurti, FRS Sir. I am surprised that misinformation of the Court was given as the reason for the recent Appeal Court judgment in the guardsman case. Is it right for the Courts to enable or even to encourage the Army to send to Northern Ireland a soldier whose seeming absence of self control could have disastrous consequences in that situa-tion? Fortunately, the Army has shown the right attitude. Yours faithfully,

N. KURTI, 33 Blandford Avenue,

Oxford.

#### Jubilee in Mount Abu-From Mrs D. A. Wordsworth

Sir, I am not an Old Quai Hai, as the diminishing band of servants of the Raj still living in this country are affectionately known, having come here almost inadversently for the first time in 1969, and as I live in this remote corner of Raiasthan am far outside the range of official celebrations whether Silver Jubilee or other. In fact I am not aware of any fellow subject of the Queen within hundreds of miles of

this place.
The BBC World Service and your own more reserved approach to the Great Day (incidentally it may interest you to know that your airmail edition punctually reaches this fastsess on the third day after publication) had begun to make me feel tion) and begun to make me ree; very much an outcast when a purely fortuitous timing changed all that. Last might (June 7) I celebrated the 25 years of Her Majesty's reign in a perhaps bizarre but memorable

It happened like this. I try to

grow crops on these few hill acres out because the land is located at the edge of a wildlife sanctuary though a little one-there are many thieves, and this year we lashed out into the investment of enclosing three small fields in a five-foot dry stone wall, to be topped by three feet of barbed wire, considered locally as adequate protection against sambhur, our chief foe. The work started five or six weeks ago and proved to be so great a task that it was decided to have a party on the day it should finish, in grati tude to the men and women who had laboured so long under the clarity of this broiling summer sun. Such a party necessitates a goat,

in sacrifice to the Spirit inhabiting a banyan tree bursting out of a huge rock in one corner of this new enclosure, and the culminating point was last night. No one had worked it out that the final stone, triggering the party, should be placed on June 7, for nobody but myself knew of its special significance; but I tied red, white and blue ribbons round the neck of my pye-dog and

he and I celebrated within that wider celebration. While the Garacias who had helped me danced and sang and feasted on the sacrificial mest. I toasted Her Majesty in their rice wine, hoping she would see how it all fitted in. The idea of animal sacrifice is repugnant to twentiethcentury Western thought but through the heart and lips of a loyal subject last night, on this granite outcrop which still retains many relics of the Raj, there was a feeble linking of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II with those of her immediate predecessors, and I hope to be forgiven for what some people good taste if nothing worse. They who once knew and loved this country will understand. Yours faithfully,

DIANA WORDSWORTH. Uttaravan. Mount Abu. Rajasthan, India. June 8.

## Film portrayal of a general

From General Sir John Hackett Sir, It would be difficult to imagin. Sir, It would be difficult to imagin. Sir, Richard Attenborough unkind muchinkable to find him lacking it regard for the truth. It must be said, however, that the portraya of the late Lt-Gon Sir Frederic! Browning in the film A Bridge To-Far is both untruthful and unkind the introublet because the lates.

It is untruthful because it shows is superficial, heartless, shallow par son who is uncaring—even almostlippant—about the fare of brave men committed to his charge and displays, instead of strength o character, a perulant obstinacy bors of weakness. He was not like tha at all and could not have com nanded such widespread loyalty i.

manded such widespread loyalty a he had been.

It is unkind not only because i will affront very many men who knew Browning well and, though some might say he had faults (and who has not?), gave him their admiration and respect, but also though he is dead, there are those still living who were closer to him. still living who were closer to him still and knew him even better, and these will be deeply and unneces

sarily wounded.

This is a sad flaw in a film in which, speaking only of those known to me personally, I found the characterization excellent, Anthony characterization excellent. Anthony Hopkins does, if anyone can, justice to Johnny Frost (though Johnny did, not run around like that). Edward Fox makes out of a rather thin per! a capital Horrocks, my own brave and abrasive old friend Sosabowski is easily recognizable, Michael Came's throw-away picture of Joe Vandeleur is delightful, the American generals are well done. American generals are well done and Miss Ullman gives a fine portrait of that conque and luminous woman Kate ter Horst. The portrays; or Boy Browning is the outstanding blot on an otherwise generally fair

picture.

The fault, I am sure, lies in the writing of the script. I was shown this before shooting and Sir Richard was kind enough to listen sympa-thetically to some observations from me on the caricature of Boy Brown ing it contained. I was grateful to see that, in the outcome, he had offered a picture of this outstandingly brave, austere and dedicated professional officer, who will be remembered as both stern and charming, considerably less cruel than that imagined by the script-

writer. It still goes much too far.
I suppose that the script-writer needed a character like that for structural purposes in telling the structural purposes in telling the story as he saw it, and that a director should probably not stray too far from what he is given. The pity is that a tragic conflict in a high-minded man, of a kind that carries an echo of Racine, might have provided for an actor as good as Bogarde under the sens tive direction he could expect from Attenborough a memorable and moving role. A great opportunity was missed here too. Yours fairhfully,

J. W. HACKETT, Coberley Mill, Near Cheitenbam, Gloucestershire. June 23.

## White Lion Free School

From Lady Plowden Sir, The Times on June 21 carried a report on the success of inter-mediate treatment, "a term describing a wide range of schemes for children at risk or in trouble". and the statement that the Govern-ment is to launch a trust in the autumn to provide this

ment."

It is ironic that today another report is carried, of the vote by the ILEA inner cabinet, by 12 votes to 10, nor to support the White Lion Free School, which for five years has provided in Islington schooling for triants and other children in difficulties. This is despite the fact that Mr Newsome, the Chief Education Officer of ILEA is guited as writing that the ILEA, is quoted as writing that the school is doing useful work with children, some of whom are responding better than they have

to other schools.

It is sad that new independent initiatives such as this are allowed to wither, at a time when juvenile delinquency is increasing and when it is admitted that, however good many of our London schools are, there are still too many pupils who fail either to enjoy or to profit from the educational facilities which are provided.

Yours faithfully,

BRIDGET PLOWDEN. 7 Cottesmore Gardens, W8.

#### Inquiry on obscenity From Professor Bernard Williams,

Sir, In the account, otherwise accurate, of what I said about my appointment as Chairman of the mmittee on Obscenity and Film Censorship, your report was un-fortunately wrong on one point; what I said was that I would not have accepted appointment if my mind had already been made up on these questions.

I see the task of the Committee, besides making recommendations about the law, as that of trying to provide something we lack—an analysis of the very deep issues involved in these problems, probems which serious people agree to be very difficult. I take t that objectors to my appointment do not disagree with that account of the task. I am sorry they think that the fact that I am not a Christian disqualifies me from

helping to carry it out. Yours sincerely, BERNARD WILLIAMS,

King's College, Cambridge. June 23. The report was corrected in later

## Their first cuckoo?

From Mr David Mallon Sir, I heard today the first cuckoo ... of this year, is this a record for Outer Mongolia? Yours faithfully, DAVID MALLON, Department of Foreign Languages, Mongolian State University.

Mongolia. June 4.

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## **COURT** CIRCULAR

I YACHT BRITANNIA :-

ne 24: The Queen and The ke of Edinburgh disembarked on HM Yacht Britannia at rdiff this morning and were: elved by Her Majesty's Lord-intenant for the Counties of imorgan (Str Cennydd Trarne) and the Right Hon the rd Mayor of Cardiff (Council-David Purnell). David Purnell).
Her Majesty and His Royalghness drove to the Welsh
Hege of Music and Drama
rincipal, Mr Raymond Edwards). David Purnell). rincipal, Mr Raymond Edwards)d, baving been received by Her
ijesty's Lieutenant for South
amorgan '(Sir Hugo Boothby,
) and the Chairman of the
uth Glamorgan County Council
ouncillor H. Ferguson Jones),
e Queen opened the College
d unveiled a plaque,
Her Majesty and His Royal
guness left the College for
sudaff Cathedral in a Carriage
ocession, escorted by the
vereign's Escort of the Housethe Lord's Prayer, the Aposocession, escorted by the vereign's Escort of the House-

d Cavairy, under the command Major Brian Lockhart. The nes and Royals. The Queen and The Duke of righ were received at the rai by the Bishop of If (the Right Reverend antan (the Arght Reverent hu Poole-Hughes) and attended s Silver Jubilee Thanksgiving rvice conducted by the Dean Llandaff (the Very Reverend an Davies) with the Archbishop The engagement is amounced between Tim, younger son of Dr and Mrs William G. C. Edwards, of Brymeg, Treffgarne, Haver-fordwest, and Frances; elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Langley, of Burstall, Suffolk.

Forthcoming

Mr A. Womersley and Miss C. M. Clough

Marriage

and Miss C. M. Clongn
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Wing Commander and Mrs A. L. Womersley, of Luthrie, Fife, and Cella Mary, daughter of Mrs Morris Clough, of Knebworth, Hertfordshire, and of the late Mr R. S. Grierson.

and Miss L. Warner
The marriage took place quietly yesterday at St Mary's, Hamp-stead, of Mr Brian Gascoigne, younger son of the late Colonel Derick Gascoigne and of the Hon Mrs Gascoigne, of Cranmer Court. SW3, and Miss Laura Warner, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Esmond Warner, of Lolworth, Cambridge, Mgr A. N. Gibey officiated.

otheraceu.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was artended by Luke and Elesnor Plowden and Seth Gascotgne. Mr

David Walsh was best men.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom.

Sir Patrick Hancock, 63; Major-

General Sir Robert Hade, 77; Rear-Admiral Desmond Hoare, 67; Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-batten of Burma, 77.

TOMORROW: Sir Campbell Adamson, 55; Professor Sir Ashley Clarke, 74; Professor Sir Ketth Hancock, 79; Vice-Admiral

Sir John Lancaster, 74; Dr Doris Odlum, 87; Sir George Pickering, 73; Mr C. G. Randolph, 78; Sir Peter Rawdinson; QC, MP, 58; Brigadier Sir Charles Spry, 67; Lord Wolfenden, 71.

Birthdays today

marriages

an Davies) with the Archbishop Wales. Her Majesty's Body Guard of a Honourable Corps of Gentlem at Arms and The Queen's dyguard of the Yeomen of the lard were on duty.

After the Thankspiving Service, majesty and His Royal gluess left in a Carriage Prossion for the City Hall where the Queen, with The Duke of linburgh, honoured the Right in the Lord Mayor of Cardiff the presence at luncheon.

A Guard of Honour found by a list Battalion, the Royal gluent of Wales (24th/41st loot), with The Queen's Colour of the Band and the Corps of the Band and the Corps of the Royal state of the Band and the Corps of the Band and the Corps of the Royal for the Royal state of the Band and the Corps of the Royal for the Royal ums of the Battalion, under a command of Major Mark herts, was mounted outside by Hall

ty Hall. A Royal Salute was fired by 104 ght Air Defence Regiment, Royal rillery (Volunteers), under the muand of Captain Hugh Jones. This afternoon, Her Majesty and is Royal Highness visited Caerdly Castle, were received by the ord of the Castle (the Marquess Burte) and the Chairman, Mid amorgan County Council (Council or Enrys Peck) and The Queen veiled a commemorative plague iveiled a commemorative plaque the Great Hall.

the Great Hall.

Her Majesty and His Royal
ghness visited Risca Comprehenre School (Head Teacher, Mr.
A. McKie) and were received
Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant
r Gwent (Colonel Roderick Hill)
of the Chairman of Gwent County d the Chairman of Gwent Count nuncil (Councillor T. H. Mytton).

le Queen unveiled a commemorae plaque and later, with The ike of Edinburgh, drove to Car-if and embarked in HM Yacht

The Right Hon John Morris, MP ecretary of State for Wales), the suntess of Airlie, Lieutenant-sionel the Right Hon Sir Martin tarteris, Major Sir Rennie audslay, Mr William Heseltine, r Rodney Moore and Lieutenant-plonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were

Her Majesty and His Royal High-ess held a Reception on board is evening ts evening.
The Right Hon James Callaghan.
P (Prime Minister and First Lord
the Treasury) and Mrs Callanan have 'left HM' Yach

ord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waitort, London this afternoon upon the departure of the Governor-eneral of Grenada and Lady de ale and bade farewell to Their scellencies on behalf of Her

UCKINGHAM PALACE ane 24: The Prince of Wales, he Duke of Rotheszy, visited amifshire, Morayshire, Aberdeen-ire, Perth and Kinross today in are, rerm and Kinross today in america with The Queen's Silver ibilee Appeal. His Royal Highness this even-ig attended the Royal Navy Chub inner at HMS Dryad, Ports-touth.

LARENCE HOUSE LARENCE HOUSE

me 24: Queen Elizabeth The
ueen Mother was present this
iternoon at a Garden Party given
y the National Trust at Polesden
acey to mark The Queen's Silver
abilee.
Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir
lartin Gilliat were in attendance.

ENSINGTON PALACE ume 24: The Duke of Gloucester, rand Prior of the Order of St chin, was present at the St John mbulance Centenary Conference t County Hall today and this vening attended a Reception for

ne delegates from the United ingiom and overseas at Gold-miths' Hali, London. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland ORK HOUSE

une 24: The Duke of Kent, loomel in Chief of the Royal legiment of Fusiliers, today visied the 5th (Volunteer) Battation t Okehampton.
His Royal Highness, who
ravelled in an aircraft of The
lueen's Flight, was attended by
laptain James Greenfield.

The Earl of St Andrews is 15

vir Graham Matthews deepl egrets that, owing to a prolonge absence abroad, he is unable to be resent at the menorial service for Dr Alwyn Surplice in Win-thester Cathedral today.

## Oxford class lists

The following class lists have open issued at Oxford University:

NATURAL SCIENCE: BOTANY
Class I: P. Goelet. St. Catt. Eton
5. A. Richards. Pennb. Westimister S.
Allon. P. M. Thomas. St. Hush's.
Brosdoak S. Weston-super-dare. Atlantic Co. Mary Betton, LAR. Headington
18. C. Mary Betton, LAR. Headington
18. G. Gord, S. Forsalds. Pennb.
Bradfield C. A. Fron, Mark. Ball. St.
CHR. Banbary S. Catt. Market Park
Life. Banbary S. Catt. Allstat Park
Life. Banbary S. Kallon. St. Hills. St.
Kilda's. Chr. of Landon St. Gillars. St.
Kilda's. Chr. St. Kallon's Beneraten S.
L. Millesend. St. Catt. Member ES.
West Broomer. West Bromwich Class III: C. J. Hunter. Ch. Ch. Fradiseld C. C. E. V. Pegge. St Cath Shrewsbury S.

Action Research for

من المناسبة المناسبة

# An eight-year-old knocking on the door to the Sacrament

Readers of John Mahoney's within living memory and Harriet received from the we'll show it." I wish I could her godparents, be instructing recent article, "Christ's own longer, confirmation has been hands of our bishop, who was believe that.

Harriet? Should they well her wellowe for all at the Eucha adjusted to puberty. A recent with us, her First Communion. For what Harriet has really she is a Camolic (prefixing rist." (June, 18) might have canon of the Church of Eng. It would be long odds run up against is not the dual. Angle or Roman to tastic or a. felt dist the problem he disland makes 11 the minimum age Although, again, the Book of Common Prayer allows es—who can receive Holy Communion where ?—remains one strictly for pastoral theologians. While they wrangle, "the hungry sheep look up and are not fed". My daughter Harriet is a lamb of that flock, "those desirous to be con-firmed to receive communion, conventionally confirmation is the door to the sacrament. and she is hungry. It turned out that eight

So how was a parent, to respond to Harriet's com-plaint? It seemed the moment years ago, as a baby, she was christened in a parish church in Normandy, jointly by its cure and an Anglican priest. certificate, and approach the local Roman Catholic priest. Week by week thereafter she came to the communion rail, He was happy to accommodate her, and to let her join his receiving, what Anglican first communicant's class. Harchildren get, a blessing. Then, riet began attending with several months ago she announced, "I'm growing tired of being brushed off". The Book of Common Prayer says enthusiasm, but then saw the snag: "If I make my First Communion there at Easter, what happens then?" that children "competent" to recite, in their mother tongue, At this point a sympathetic

vicar and a diocesan ruling hell with scruple. tle's Creed and the Ten Com- came to the rescue. We learnt "But am I", Harriet mandments (which, with a lit- that the adjoining Anglican demands, "a Roman Catholic riet can do), "shall be brought to the bishop" and "if he shall approve" he shall confirm them. "Competence" preparation become communications and confirm them. parish to ours is one of a clearly suggests the age of cants. So there was much fam-seven or eight. Conventionally, ily rejoicing when at Easter

along position: cross the railway-line, and she can com-municate, go round the corner and she cannot; go along the road to the Roman Catholic church, and again she would be welcome: the parish priest be welcome: the parish priest a few years ago, one looked to there has made no mention of see the hand of the Lord moving the communicate, that there is no which Fr Mahoney reluctantly referred, of being "prepared for first motoring would drive Angli- put off with a pat of the contession." He would even let churches. That shows no sign me, a known member of the scruple has hitherto prevented and communicate at its eltar. So far I have hung back. Some fine Tuesday morning I shall

"But am I", Harriet or a Christian?" As highely as

probably communicate and to

It would be long odds run up against its not the dual seasons the parish in which we live being another of the licensed hawdful. So Harriet new finds herself in an anomatous processors of the church of the control of the state of the church tends to be the church of the land, with every soul residing in a parish. It is in fact congregationals People drive miles every Sunday to worship at the church of their choice. When the petrol prices first zoomed a few years as me based to community of the interaction of the curve of the c

dist congregation. Yet within the C of E as a whole, not a glimmer of peritence shows, not a whisper that the vaunted possible—for she is only gliminer of penitence shows, eight—the C of E has to be not a whisper that the vaunted explained. "By the time you are grown up it will be all unite itself before anything right." You mean we shall all larger can happen. he Christians? "Yes, and So how should her parents, "bridge" church ought to fittle unite itself before anything me."

Angle or Roman to teste) or a member of the C of R in imperiect communion with the Archishop of Canterbray (but

me, a known member of the of happening.

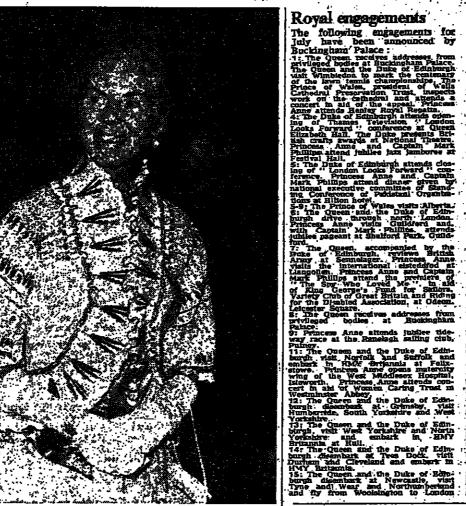
Church of England, do what And nobody minds: The ecu-resity acceptance of her inmenical vogue of the 1970s is tent? Anyone who was an to say that the grand pager observer at the recent National to say that the grant pager observer at the recent National schemes of the 1960s failed, Evangelical Anglican Congress and now let it all happen could not help bring finger somehow or other at the grass nails over the public debates roots. So there is this shared which led to the final report building, that Anglican Metho saying "some of us are un-trappy at young children happy at young children receiving communion." Surely Lord cannot be little children to come unto

Christopher Martin

structi. The Prince of Wales wisks Shiftendaire.

17: The Duite of Edithurgh, is Coloned, attends Greendier Guerd, day, Pirbright; and the Nations' Cup competition at Richards. West Stassed.

18: The Prince of Wales attends operating personny of Confederation interacting personny of Confederation interacting personny of Confederation. Interacting description of Confederation interaction of Principal of Research of Research



Duchess expecting baby: The Duchess of Kent is expecting her fourth baby in February, it was announced yesterday. The Duchess, photographed above at the London premiere of the film, A Bridge Too Far, at the Leicester Square Theatre on Thursday, is aged 44. On the advice of the Queen's doctors she is cancelling all engagements outside London until the end of July. The youngest of the Duke and Duchess of Kent's children is Lord Nicholas Windsor, who is six. The others are Lord St Andrews, who is 15 tomorrow, and Lady Helen Windsor, aged 13.

## Luncheon

Royal College of Physicians from Registre companies
By command of The Queen, the By command of The Queen, the den attended a luncheon given by

Command of Wells-Pestell (Lord in Wait
den attended a luncheon given by

Sir Douglas Black, President of Mr D. Pehrson Dahlberg

Reception .

Miss B. Harvie Anderson, MP Miss Betty Harvie Anderson, MP, was host at a reception given by the seniors of St Leohard's School, St Andrews, at the House of Commons yesterday evening to mark the centenary of the school.

Dinners

Australia and New Zealand Medical Association The Agent General for New South Wales and Lady Hughes were guests of honour at the annual dimer of the Australia and New Zealand Medical Association held zenand mental association netty at the Royal Society of Medicine yesterday evening. The association's president, Mr Myles Formby, accompanied by Mrs Formby, was in the chair.

Mr C. R. Corpess Mr Colin R. Corness, chairman of Redland Ltd, gave a dinner yester-day evening at Skinners' Hall, by permission of the Master and Wardens of the Skinners' Com-

Sir Douglas Black, Fresident of the Royal College of Physicians, and Lady Black at the college yesterday. Among others present the Apostolic Delegate was present at a dinner given by Mr Dennis Petrson Dahlberg last night at Painters Hall to celevate this lovestiture as a Knight of Malta. Among the guests were:

Jame Albertine Winner. Mr and Mrs Dennis Petrson Dahlberg last night at Painters Hall to celevate this lovestiture as a Knight of Malta. Among the guests were:

Julith Countess of Listowel, Lady Diana Cooper, Najao-General Viscount of Malta. Among the guests were:
Juditi Counless of Listowel, Lady
Diana Cooper, Malor-General Viscount
and Viscountes Monckton of Brenchley, Viscount Count, Viscount Furness,
Lady Brabourne, Lord Crantiey, the
Dowager Lady Killearn, the Hon
Georgina Stonor, Lady Multi-Mackeurte,
Lady Kelly, Sir Geoffray and Lady
Jackson, Colonel Ray Culverhouse,
Mms Ruth de Wohl, Mr Turbiort
Scotenberg, Mrs Gretchen Whitman,
Mor Alfred Gilbey, Canon Alfonsu de
Zulusta, Mr Tommy Hakansson, and
Mr Desmond Mulvany.

Woolmen's Company Woolmen's Company
The Woolmen's Company held
their ladies dimmer aboard HMS
President yesterday, when the
Masner, Lieutenant Commander
Michael Gilbert, RNR, presided.
Mr A. N. Hollis, Mrs Joan Hibbert
and Commander P. S. Rees, RNR,
commanding officer, HMS President, were the speakers. Lord and
Lady Porcitt and Sir Alexander and
Lady Downer were among the
guests.

· Rajputana Rifies party, to mark the retirement of Lord Beeting. Representatives from Redland companies in 17 countries were present.

The Rajputana Rifles Association held their annual reunion luncheon at the Royal Commonwealth Society yesterday. Brigadier F. H. at the Royal Community Society yesterday. Brigadier F. H. Maynard presided.

Service dinners

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 The Prince of Wales was the guest of the Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 at a dinner held on board HMS Dryad yesterday to celebrate the Queen's birthday and to commemorate her silver jubilee. Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-

## Science report

# Medicine: Poliomyelitis immunization

Nowadays people who catch poliomyelitis in Britain catch poliomyelitis in Britain catch poliomyelitis are more often than the wild natural virus. That statement, at first sight astonishing, should in fact not be a surprise and is certainly no cause for alarm. But the story behind it is complex.

Tiwenty-five years ago pollomyelitis was perhaps the most frighten countries. Each year 5,000 or so children in England and Wales developed the illness and each year hundreds were left with some degree of permanent paralysis.

The research that culminated in the development of a successful vaccine showed that there were three distinct types of pollomyelitis and other virus illnesses have so far failed. Poliomyelitis does seemed of little concern since the illness that resulted was mild.

Poliomyelitis did not become rollomyetics and for become extinct, however, and cases still often be soldeted from healthy individuals if the appropriate tests are made.

contacts might easily become in-fected with the vaccine virus, but that seemed of little concern since the illness that resulted was mild. With several million doses of vaccine virus given to children vaccine showed that there were three distinct types of pollomyethilits virus, of which type one was much the most common and the characteristics of each type were identified in detail.

The salk and sabine vaccines transformed the picture. Within a couple of years of the introduction, of mass vaccination in infancy, pollomyelitis became a rare disease and has remained so in Britain, although in much of Africa and pollomyelitis viruses is that the Pollomyelitis did not become kess often and paralysis very rarely The main difference between roliomyelitis vaccine and wild roliomyelitis viruses is that the vaccine causes serious illness much less often and paralysis very rarely

Ine Crippled Child

Midsummer Night at Syon was held yesterday at Syon house in that Laboratory in London has shown that many of the Crippled Child. The Duke of Northumberland, patron of the evening, attended and Mrs Marcus Morris was chairman.

What seems to have happened is that unvaccinated individuals have been contracting infectious with the vacche virus and on rare occasions have become ill with symplectic from patients and carriers of the original wild virus. Tests on nearly one thousand strains isolated in that way showed that

Baer. Mr Hermann, or runsey, ert dealer £219,064
George, Mrs Nancy Markan, of Woking £133,211.
Jellicoe, Rear-Admiral Christopher Theodore, of Storrington, £55,674
Lane, Mr Harry, of Stockson-on-trees, campany director £19,092.
Lloyd, Mingele, of Liverpool £144,833

1st Punjab Regiment The annual dinner of the 1st Punjab Regimental Officers' Association was held at the Naval and Military Club, Piccadilly, last night Major-General J. G. Effort presided and the guest of the evening was Arleadier F. M. Khan, Pakistan Military Attache.

Dance .... The Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry
Officers of the Duke of Lancaster's

Service innered among the Officers of the Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry held a ball at Hogiron Tower, Preston, last night. The principal guests were the Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, the General Officer Commanding North West District and the chairman of the Territorial Amsiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association was held yesterday at the Hurlingham Club. Colonel H. A. White presided.

sented to Flying Officer David Case. The Kincaid Trophy for flying and associated ground studies

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday,

a. visus were remember and North schere and embark in HMY under at Hull. The Queen and the Duke of Edn-h disembark at Tree Dock, visit am and Cleveland and embark in .

Britannia.

e Queen and the Duke of Editodisembark at Newcastle, visit
and wear and Northumbersand
y from Woolsington to London.

Mr Keith Stuart Baynes, of Bath. artist; left £178, 204 net. He left lwo small pointings by Renoir to the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cam-

Other estates include (met, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Baer. Mr Hermann, of Putney, ert desier

Latest wills

From The Times of Wennessay, grim truth, and one such is June 25, 1952 grim truth, and one such is recorded in the news that three spread of civilization dies hard among nations that still remember the vanished security of the nine and a German stident to five years imprisonment for spreading civilized men know that across spread of civilization deer hard among nations that still remember the vanished security of the nine-teenth century and just after civilized men know that across their fromiers lies barbarism. While they themselves watch and wait on guard they must expect their standards of decency and culture to be flouted daily across the

Cranwell prize parade Air Chief Marshal Sir John Aiken, Air Member for Personnel, was the reviewing officer yesterday at the annual prizes parade of RAF College Cranwell The Sword of Honour was pre-

Lloyd, Minme, of Liverpool

Liverpool

Melluish, Mr Gordon Christopher, of Bushey

Officer Devid Woodman.

The RAF college prize for secretarial studies was presented to Flying officer Peter Hodcroft and the prize for supply studies to Flying Officer Devid Cannon.

Sir Ralph Stevenson, GCMG, stavia and Principal Private who was Ambassador to Yugo Secretary to Sir Anthony Eden.

Sir Ralph Stevenson, GCMG, stavia and Principal Private who was Ambassador to Yugo Secretary to Sir Anthony Eden.

The Sign of Surgeon-General and to Egypt 1950-55; died on H. W. Stevenson, CSI, he was June 23 at the age of 82.

He ended his career wellington Cannon.

way. Single incidents perhaps even more than the wider pattern of world affairs can bring home this grim truth, and one such is

samegaling into east Germany newspapers including The Times. A power that fears so nervously to pull up its blinds lives in dangerous darkness.

while they themselves weitch and west on guard they must expect their confidence of occasion and the many of the confidence of occasion and the many of the confidence of occasion and the many of the confidence of occasion and the confidence of the confidence of occasion and the confidence of the con

OBITUARY

# PROFESSOR FRANK LUDLAM

Science of the clouds

Frofessor R. Scorer writes: He distiked the growth to The death of Frank Lindson large research teams and wa anxious about the influence ( on June 3, at the age of 57 robs computers which befudded the me international meteorolo mind with excessive detail an obscured essemials. His be most valued and individual work was done with slide rull works. He joined the and graph paper aided by a Meteorological Office shortly initiative judgement of the before the war rather chan seek actual magnitude of the force a place at a university at work. He enjoyed the ver because none offered an under choosing of words, which he graduate course in the study sometimes obtusely mapping of clouds. He was impatient to nounced. get on with his life's work He was freely iconoclastic

Throughout the 1940's he was the freely iconociastic Throughout the 1940's he was the the come in question wer formulating ideas about ito indern some even of his ow clouds which earned him a creation. He possessed enough the possessed in 1949, may and country gentlemen where the backleon's degree he knew more about storms that ners and country gentlemen wh was appointed lecturer in they are usually given cred
1951, later reader, and in 1965 for, and he would tell simpl
professor of meteorology. He facts about the history c
was awarded the DSc in 1960, meteorology which were a ple
Because of his great influence sure to hear and which on
on research into the mechanics felt ashamed not to have know on research into the mechanics felt ashamed not to have know of rain, visitors came from many already. His own name will be parts of the world to test out specially associated with ha ideas on him. For two years and self-propagating showers, he edited the magazine. His illness progressed ove Weather and was honovery several years. He always dissecretary of the Royal Meteoro-played the same calm courage. secretary of the Royal Meteoropleved the same take courag logical Society for three.

His co-authorship of Cloud the war, in Iteland, when it Study in 1957 displayed his was ordered, in an emergency freshly simple descriptions of to leave the accrait in which clouds. Not for him obfuscation he had obtained a rule to of or pretension: fer the drama serve the weather. His para and beauty of clouds speak for themselves I One of his dream-craft, but he family gathered in his arms and climbed out for the sheer pleasure of watch through the upper gun turre ing storms from waten. He was which bottled with hooks an a great friend of Bergeron, and leave to go after jump Rossby invited him to spend a ing.

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the office

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Tarida Hali

Rossby invited him to spend a ing.

Rossby invited him to spend a ing.

year an Sweden early in his. His students and colleague,
career. He made several visits one a great deal to his wife of
to litaly where he was always whose devotion and efforts he year at Sweeten early in the his students and collected come a great deal to his wife of the lasty where he was always whose devotion and efforts he affectionately received, for he descended to common workin understood the farmer's need to until the end R is to be hone. "do something" when hall was that the problement of his defined destroying their crops, even mire treatise on clouds withough he knew that we must not be long delayed for it will remain mere observers of consolidate the truly semina stories.

#### MR HENRY BRINTON

Lord Greenwood of Rossendale, more to Selsey in 1957 he de Mr. T. Skeffington-Lodge and voted much of his time to the regional hospital board and to the memorial service to regional hospital board and to the memorial service to educational problems, as well heavy Brinton, held in the as being a county councillor. This may not sound a spectacular career, but in fact Henry Brinton accomplished much more, indeed, than he others.

Henry Brinton was born in people to have received help from him in various ways, may stage in his career decided to be counted in hundreds rather enter the political arena; he than in dozens. Until the last was one of the most active memory fortught of his life he worked bers of the League of Nations uncessingly, even overcoming union, and in the years immediately before the outbreak of which he suffered in 1975. In war in 1939 he became a his limited spare time he wrote master of the srt of public books ranging from historical speaking. He spent some time texts to thrillers, some of them and was the chief organizer of successful and he became well in Spain during the Civil War, brilliant and most of them and was the chief organizer of successful and he became well the camps for refugee Basque knows children. He fought a by-election at Gatesbead on behalf, of Her

known as an amateur astrono-Henry once described himself the Labour Party, but lost as being "in the wings" of narrowly; for personal reasons public life. To a certain extent he did not stand again in 1945. This is true, but he was on terms then the fought Truro, but by of close friendship with leading then it had become clear that statesmen of all parties, and his his main work would lie outside influence was considerable. He the Rouse itself. He was deeply was above all a man of total involved in the Christian Social integrity, and his loss is deeply ist Movement, and after his felt.

June 23 at the age of 82.

He ended his career in the and University College, Oxford.

Foreign Service after a parti. He saw service in the First cularly full and eventful five. World War in the Rifle Brigade, years in Chiro during which he played a major part in the conon the Legislative and Eexecutusion of the Anglo-Egyptian and was Captain of the Parish of Arbury.

Base, and in the Suez Canal and was Captain of the Parish of Arbury.

Base, and in the Suez Canal and was Captain of the Parish but, after an operation, he combut daughter of Jonkheer R. J. R.

Pleted his term.

He was previously for four the marriage which was dispected withmately victorious communist solved in 1944. He married ultimately victorious communist solved in 1944. He married with a particular the Nationalists, Before that he wife of the eighth Viscount had been Ambassador to Yngo.

# MR FRED CORCORAN

Fred Corcoran, the American golf impresario of Irish descent, who was a toll-levying caddie master at twelve and became the promoner of. World Cup golf died on June 23 ar White Plains He was 72.

He had been travelling the flowers. In 1953, when he bear manager of the Professional Coffers Association for 11 difficult years, and later promotional director, and he helped the Ladies' Professional Coff Association to prosperity. Since 1954 he had directed the Inamerican of the World Cup, and he had directed the Thunderthird and Westchester tournaments and managed two Ryder Cup teams.

MR REGINALD MAXWELL

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Personal investment and finance. pages 18 and 19

# lerger of Reyrolle-Clarke Chapman lds to confusion in power industry

of the Government's plans for genization of the United Kingwer generation industry.
ical strengthens the hand of
in its discussions with the Enterprise Board, its competi-and the Government, over form-

igle turbine generator company, s seen in the stock market

y as a sensible defensive move, joint statement the companies proposed merger in no way discussions over the reorganithe power plant industries, brings together two companies ere planned to reorganize in different way, the original s are bound to be influenced. Chapman is less in need of live merger than Reyrolle and e successes of absorbing John n and International Comince 1970. It sees the broader products the combined group a as providing growth for the

terms have yet to be decided s expected that a new com-coup called Clarke Chapman Parsons will be formed by a f arrangement with each group

With Reyrolle Parsons' shares down With Reyrolle Parsons' shares down 3p at 186p yesterday its capitalization is 524.9m. At 84p, down 3p, the smck market capitalization of Clarke Chapman is 526.5m.

The profits split, though, for 1976 is heavily weighted in favour of Reyrolle Parsons which earned £15.8m before tax against Clarke Chapman's profit of £8.1m.

However, the uncertainties surround-

ing Reyrolle's future are far greater than those affecting Clarke Chapman and if Clarke Chapman's dividend was paid to shareholders of the combined group with the 10 per cent statutory increase, which Sir James said his group had intended to pay this year, Reyrolle's shareholders would receive an increase in income of around 32 per

Sir James said that since he joined. the board of Reyrolle three years ago he had seen tremendous possibilities for panies. Talks had begun seriously last year, and had gone into detail about 10 days ago, before the unions had demanded the National Enterprise Board should have control of any new al share. turbine generator commany formed Woodeson, chairman of from C. A. Parsons and GEC.

lle Parsons and Clarke Chapman this very much lines up with the James said, "we would have waited of confusion into the whole companies." and boilermaking industries was out of the way but it dragged on and on." He said it was still the aim of both companies of the merger group to support a restructuring of both the turbine and boilermaking businesses on

the lines suggested by the report of the Central Policy Review Staff. "The idea is that Babcock & Wilcox and Clarke Chapman should have a stake in the company with the National Enterprise Board where no one is in the majority but Babcock & Wilcox is bigger than Clarke Chapman. This plan still looks good and I see no reeson why it should be changed."

why it should be changed."

After the merger the combined group would have sales of around £400m, of these around £40m would come from boilers supplied for power generation, equal to about 20 per cent of Clarke Chapman's turnover, with £60m coming from Reyrolle Parsons' turbinegenerators, and accounting for more like a third of its furnover.

Clarke Chapman's work for its

Clarke Chaoman has work for its boilermaking interests for two or three years and is not expected to gain from Drax B. Reyrolle needs the Drax B off 1,600 redundancies.

go-it-alone, but Mr Varley, the Secretary

The merger gives Reyrolle the strength, on the worst development, to of State for Industry, may now have the chance to go back to the Cabinet with a new scheme to give the Drax order to Reyrolle Parsons, as part of a merged group, and leave the turbine side of the CPRS report on the shelf. But Sir James said yesterday: "I sincerely hope there could still be an agreement on GEC. If Sir Arnold

running a combined group.

continues to insist on management control it could be difficult, but I hope there might be a compromise solution." The combined group is to be headed by Sir James with rive directors from

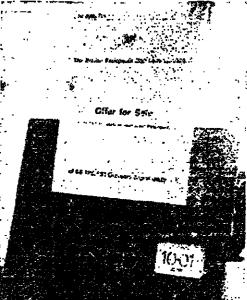
Documents are expected from N. M. Rothschild, merchant bankers acting for Clarke Chapman, and Schroder Wagg, acting for Reyrolle Parsons, next month. Mr. Ken Tennent, a spokesman for the Bollermakers Society at Parsons, said yesterday: "My first reaction is that it cannot do us any harm.

Mr Tennent said that the unions would be meeting management to discuss the merger. Shop stewards would now he seeking assurances on the future workers due to be made redundant

## Government sale of BP shares oversubscribed

The huge task of counting applications for the BP share offer started yesterday as the Bank of England confirmed that the Government's offer of £543m-worth of its shares in BP had been oversubscribed. Application lists were opened at 10 am yesterday and closed one minute later.

The basis of allotment of the shares-a difficult and politically sensitive problem—will be announced at 3 pm on Monday when dealings in BP shares on the Stock Exchange will be halted for half an hour. Then the Stock Exchange will keep its trading floor open for an extra two hours for dealers in oil shares to cope with the rush of deals expected once investors know how their applications have



Yesterday's sign at National West

# mpanies see new opportunities expand markets and products

companies vesterday out that the proposed was logical because hapman's business was mical engineering and

Reviolle Parsons

electrical engineering.

ve substantial overseas

products and techills in these complefields. The overall base would provide uties for expanding tarkets and product

new company rave the financial and resources which ential for effective parn in large comprehenparticularly

ing from implementation of any of the proposals for the power plant manufacturing in-dustry currently under discuscurrencly under discussion following, the recommendations of the recept report of the Central Policy Review Staff ".

a merged international man of both Clarke Chepman would have a wide and Reyrolle Parsons, stressed yesterday that he was in favour of the CPRS recommendations that respective mergers in the turbogenerator and boilermaking parts of the power industry should take

> "We still want to form a single generator company with the GEC turbine interests, he said, "and a boilermaking company with Babcock & Wil-

redundancies. But, the companies said, this would not
affect "any redundancies arising from implementation of the restricturing of the power

plant industry."

Sir James confirmed that the progress on the boilermaking towards a merger between Clarke Chapman and Babcock & Wilcox, announced on June 2, remained unaffected by the new merger. But, he indicated, the Clarke Chapman stake in a merged, builermaking company likely to be less than that

As for the generator side, Sir James still hoped it would be possible to get together with GEC but "if GEC insist on absolute management and control, it could be difficult." If Parsons did not get the Drax B station order, there would be 1,600 redundancies among the 6,000 Parsons workforce at Heaton, beginning in



Sir James Woodeson: still possible to get together with GEC "but it could be difficult"

#### The proposed merger The concept of a "horizon-CPRS report on the power pursued on either side of this tal merger across the gener plant industry. The report did bounds ator boilermaking boundary recommend the respective dustry was not considered in the mergers which are now being tions. e the two companies' tween Clarke Chapman and boundary, but also it urged in-Revrolle Parsons, the comdustry to find its own solu-

Industry said Mr Varofficials had been kept
of the proposals for a merger between Clarke
Chapman and the Babcock
boiler interests need be affected.

a normal commercial it and outside the a question of restruce power generation Reyrolle Parsons and Chapman had wider than their turbogeneraies or boiler tube acti-

Mr Varies was continuing his negotiations with the Confederation of Shipbuikling and Engineering Unions over the

merger.

After a meeting of CSEU executive on Monday he was due to address the confederation on Wednesday but because of the prolonged parliamentary of the prolonged parliamentary assurance by the two companies r was there any reason sitting he was unable to attend, that the merger would not

nitehall sees proposal as normal commercial agreement He had since received a com- affect the overall plans for order should go ahead immedand intended to hold another industry meeting with the unions next

polite interest. export orders and provide the The NEB has been given an arrange by the two companies in the CPRS report.

Mr Mike Thomas, Labour MP week.

The National Enterprise
Board said it had not been in
Treate a strong group that was

Would have to identify the first of the workers who would be made redundant.

The Government could with Board said it had not penn a specific forward for the in-volved in the merger. It had been kept informed of what was happening and had displayed a would also have capacity to win export orders and provide the

munication about the merger rationalizing the turbogenerator lately as there were still prob-question from the confederation side of the power generation lems at Parsons Heaton works where the management shortly would have to identify the

The Government could with confidence now invite the Central Electricity Generating Board to place the Drax B order export orders and provide the turnkey capacity recommended in the CPRS report.

It was still viral that Drax B order with Parsons on a single tender procedure that had been used for the last five of the 10 power stations ordered.

# the Bank of England and the four big banks acting as collecting agents. This suggests the whole offer of 66,700,000 shares has been oversubscribed four or five times—and 25 per cent of the shares are expected to be withdrawn for

Crédit Suisse shareholders hear

story of losses at Chiasso branch From Peter Norman

Bonn, June 24
Shareholders of Crédit Suisse were today told that the bank hopes to be able to pay an unchanged dividend of 80 Swiss francs per bearer share for this year despite the heavy losses likely to arise from the activicies of its branch in Chiasso. For the 3,099 shareholders who filed into a specially hired exhibition hall in the Zurich suburb of Oerlikon this was about the only good news that Herr Oswald Aeppli, chairman of Crédit Suisse, had to report about the affair.

He recounted to the day's extracrdinary general meeting a sorry history of criminal activi-ties and imadequate controls which have helped to make the Crédit Suisse's losses the most serious banking scandal in Switzerland since the Second World War, if not in living

As expected Herr Aeppli was unable to give the assembled shareholders a clear indication of the losses that the bank will sustain through the improper channelling of fiduciary funds by the Chiasso management through the Liechtenstein based bolding company, Texon Finan-

Clients' funds worth 2.170m francs (about £500m), almost all of which were guaranteed by the Chiasso branch, were chan-nelled outside the Credit Suisse balance sheet to Texon and used to acquire companies, mainly in Italy, and for operating loans to affiliated companies of

The Chiosso branch also passed the balance sheet in issuing additional guarantees totalling 350m Swiss francs to Italian banks for lire denominaed operating loans to Texon

holdings. Herr Aeppli disclosed that Crédit Suisse has been obliged to assume the debt obligations for the client funds received by Texon and in the process has progressively become Texon's sole provider of funds and

through the company because of repayments from easily redeemable assets held by Texon and income received in

To cover the bank's claim against lexon the Liechtenstein company's entire assets have been pledged to Crédit Suisse. Texon's balance sheet values the assets at 1,750m Swiss francs, but Herr Aeppli gave warning that at this level they are "undoubtedly over valued". The risk of loss to Crédit Suisse depends on the actual Suisse depends on the actual value of these pledged assets, and Herr Aeppli told the meeting that Texon appears not just

to be an empty shell but to possess substantial assets. However, Crédit Suisse will not be able to put a figure on its loss until these assets are realized. This could take a condisclosed that it did not intend sell the Texon holdings in undue haste. That would be detrimental to shareholders'

Herr Aeppli interrupted the reading of his 47-page-long speech for Herr Peter Schmideiny, a member of the Crédit Suisse board, to read an even longer report by the special commission of inquiry set up by the board in May to investigate the Chiasso losses. The commission's report found that criminal respons-

ibility for the bank's losses did not extend beyond the Chiasso law firm of Maspoli and Noseda where three partners were on the board of Texon, and the top management at the Kubrmeier.
Criminal activity did not ex-

Suisse subsidiary. On the other funds on such a scale since hand the report found that the foundation of Texon in certain members of the Credit 1961. Suisse top management had Her

been negligent.

It goes some way to explaining the resignations from the general management in May of principal creditor.

He put the bank's claim is president, Herr Heinz Wuffli against Texon at 1,700: Swiss francs. This sum is rather lower than the 2,170m francs of clients' funds channelled former president Herr Felix was creased with smiles.

Schulthess to remnunce the title of honorary chairman of Credit Suisse conferred on him earlier this year by the bank's annual shareholders meeting. It found that Herr Schulthess "should have taken more resolute action" after he and a colleague had been warned in 1976 by the top management of the rivel Union Bank of Switzerland about irregularities

by Herr Kuhrmeier.

Herr Wuffli, who was appointed president on April 1 after a "brilliant career, after a "brilliant career marked by rapid advancement" was, the report said, "not always very fortunate in dealthose with whom he came into contact were vexed by his self confidence and, at times, intol-erance of ideas put forward

by others".
"This trait, characteristic to him, may have also contributed to the fact that he did not take sufficient notice of the warning

signals."
The report found that M Demieville, while having "a great flair for establishing contacts", suffered from the handicap that ensuring order and supervision in the business operations and departments in his sphere of competence was not his forte

Furthermore, it turns out that M Demieville who had been responsible for Chiasso only from April 1, 1976, resigned because of another matter which led to a lack of

On the principal actor in the affair, Herr Kubrmeier port is vaguer. According to by Herr Ernst Herr Aeppli, the Credit Suisse ier.

management is still "groping all activity did not exing the dark" as to the tend to the head office of psychological background that Crédit Suisse in Zurich and led a diligent and trusted branch manager to misdirect

Herr Aepphi disclosed that Credit Suisse will institue pro-ceedings against Herr Kuhr-meier and his collaborators in

# anese to it TV exports

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Same for Same 1872 and

s of Japanese colour mochrome television to be restricted this line with last r's Tokyo "Underbetween the indushe two countries. ale of imports alarmed manufacturers in the rter of this year, when doubled compared same period last year. reinforcement of the ading has been between the Elecndustry Association of EIAJ) and the Radio

t statement said it had eed that, despite diffirea man, despite diffi-riest conditions, there is reason to be con-bout any possible dis-n the market". ritish negotiators seen tisfied there is a tack nding that the Tokyo will be honoured. f this were never pubut it was believed that nese would limit their to Britain to about the 150,000 and 200,000 mono-

Council (RIC) in

iets. progress was also tackling the problem was agreed to set up working party to make rate assessment of the

Japanese share of the undio market would not rantially increased this there was a problem ition which the work will now tackle.

Would prepare the for the pext round of exween the industries, was agreed should be Tokyo towards the end agree of the Tokyo towards the end agree of the Tokyo towards the end agree of the the total time in the test of the productivity problems if it was yard from closure.

DIVEL CONTRIGENT OI

Selling £14m rig

Negotiations with the other companies, however, are expected to be propracted since the British National Oil Corticle the British National Oi

# Appeal to Lord Ryder | Sums agreed | West agrees on growth target of 5pc for 1978 on Leyland retooling

Enterprise Board, that further delay in placing orders for Leyland Cars' modernization and expansion programme would "inevitably suck in machine tool imports"

In a frank and at times sharp meeting they insisted they could not continue to "sterflize" production capacity by waiting for Leyland orders promised more than nine months ago. Orders worth more than 140m had been processed and could be released. processed and could be released immediately.

immediately.

The deputation was jointly led by Mr Bill Vaughan, President of the Machine Tool Trades Association, and Mr Anthony Frodsham, chairman of the machine tool industry's National Economic Development. Committee and director-general of the Engineering Employers

of the Engineering Employers
Federation.

A member of the deputation said last night: "We got little comfort from Lord Ryder. He gave us a resume of Leyland's troubles and suggested that we keep in touch with each other."

A Leyland Cars spokesman said last night that the company expected to place orders for expected to place orders for between £40m and £50m by the end of the year.

NCB expansion costs jump by over £550m

Costs of the National Coal Board's plans to provide an extra 42 million tons of mining capacity by 1985 have soared to

Leaders of the machine tool to convince the country that industry have warned Lord money would not be wasted on investments in coal. Output from Britain's pits declined by 400,000 tons in April and May.

> Visionbire buys out rival for £4.46m

Visionhire, the television rental subsidiary of Electronic Rentals, is to buy up the assets of a competitor, Scan Television Renmis; a wholly owned subsidiary of United Dominions Trust.
The deal will cost £4.46m in

transfer of the consideration.

The purchase consideration. tracts, which is expected to take place within the next few days, with the remainder to be paid in two instalments of £940,000 each in September and December.

Participation pact for Brae field in N Sea

Another North Sea participa-tion agreement has been signed by the Government and the British National Oil Corporation this time covering the Pan Ocean group's Brae field, which has still not been declared a commercial operation. theads of agreement were signed yesterday, and a full agreement is expected within 150 days. The pact, giving BNOC access to 51 per tent of the oil from the field, will become operational once Brae has been declared commercials.

BNOC confident of

# for state takeovers

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent . Compensation terms have due to be vested in British Shipbuilders, the new state corporation, next week.

Shareholders in Robb Cale-don, the Scottish east coast shipbilling, and John G. Kincald, the marine engine builders, will receive hearly figure for the nationalization of their companies on terms announced by Mr Kaufman, Minister of State for Industry, vesterday.

yesterday.
These ordinary shares in Robb Caledon and Kincaids cumulative preference shares were the only ones among 26 were the only ones among 26 other companies due to be nationalized on July 1 to have a Stock Exchange listing in the six months to the end of Pebruary 1974. This is the reference period being used by the Government in determing the level of compensation.

Mr Kaufman said the Government: would pay £1,364,432 on the Robb Caledon ordinary shares at a price of 93.333p; a share and a further £375,000 on the company's 10 per cent cumulative redeemable

per cent cumulative redeemable preference shares.

In the case of Kincaid, share-holders would receive £117.594.

for the 4.2 per cent cumulative preference shares at a price of 33.5p a share. The compensation will be payable from July 1, vesting £10.8m.

It will take the form of govern-ment stock and the Bank of England will shortly anadone-the particulars of the stock and the date of issue.

Negotiations with the other

# From David Blake Paris, June 24

The major industrial nations of the West today agreed on the need to boost their flagging growths and set themselves the

growths and set themselves the target of a 5 per cent increase in real terms in gross national product in 1978.

They also promised to bring forward detailed national targets for their own growth, and re-endorsed their pledge not to impose trade restrictions. Although the agreement was wellthough the agreement was wel-comed as a hig step forward. by many participants at the con-ference here of the 24 nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, there were still doubts about how effective the working to-

gether will be. OECD finance ministers mer against a background of unemployment rise a everywhere out-side the United States, and, as Mr Healey put it, no real chance of returning to full employment by 1980, as had been hoped.

Industrial shares end

The strength of BP gave a

life to most of the industrial sections and the FT index closed 4.7 up at 449.6, most of the gain coming after 3 pm.

Over the week the index gained a full eight points, but

trading was at a minimum, Once Monday's sale is out of

the way dealers hope for a

more normal level of trade. "Investor's Week, page 19

week with a boost

lower next year. To prevent this rundown of the world economy, OECD economists propose that all the nomists propose that all the nations in the grouping should set up a joint monitoring system to check on progress.

Concern tends to focus on the seemingly-selfish refusal of strong countries like Germany and Japan to expand their econemark.

The two pledges which matter in the final communiqué are that countries will not stop in their currency going up in value if this is justified by underlying market forces—a reference to the widely-held belief that the yen, and, to a lesser extent, the Deutschemark. and Japan to expand their eco-nomies more.

in a joint monitoring process— to take place in the OECD's Economic Policy Committee they showed no signs of re-morse at today's session for the

Although both agreed to join

morse at today's session for the policies they pursue.

The German delegate made a particularly forthright speech defending his government's attitude, saying that they were taking all necessary measures and that too much worry was being appropriated about the following and appropriate the following and appropriate the following appropriate and that too much worry was being appropriated about the following appropriate and appropriate and appropriate appropriate and appropriate appro expressed about the fairly slow recent growth. The OECD area as a whole

Growth this year is expected to be only 4 per cent, and even lower next year.

Description of the control of th get which cannot realistically be achieved.

The two pledges which matter in the final communique

Deutschemark, have been undervalued—and a promise that there will be targets set for growth in domestic demand

Petroleum Exporting Countries, which should bring up the total OPEC contribution to \$3,800m. Dr Witteveen thinks he can more than double this with con-tributions from western nations and that the total will be énough to fund the needs of énough to fund the needs of countries in trouble. He took a firm line on the need for nations in payments difficulties to take positive steps to get rid of their deficits, rather than rely on borrowed money.

Many people, however, felt that the amount raised was not enough for all the needs of the world, and the final communique centained a sentence stressing the importance attached by many ministers to

for growth in domestic usual for each country.

On other matters the ministers heard from Dr Johannes Witteveen, OECD managing director, that he now hexpected to raise about \$510,000m in the special support the facility he is arranging for the facility he is a facility he is a

The Saudi Arabians will give Secretary, said it was unlikely \$2,500m and there are firm that congressional leaders commitments from other members of the Organisation of less the Witteveen view failed.

The Times index: 182.97+2.50

THE POUND

The FT index: 449.6 + 4.7

#### Bid by Rolls for How the markets moved Fodens cleared Rolls-Royce Motors' bid for

Rises Fodens, the heavy lorry manu-Altied Colloids 15p to 204p
Austin, E. 6p to 50p
Beaverbrook Ord 30p to 265p
BP 18p to 914p
Clayton Dewand 91p to 104p
Gill & Duffus 13p to 225p
Gomme Hidgs 20p to 71p
Highland 10p to 33p
Libanon 10p to 330p facturers, will not be referred to the Monopolies Commission, Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said yesterday. Rolls-Royce on Thursday increased its paper bid by Libanon 10p to 300p Nthgate Explor 10p to 395p nearly £3m, valuing Fodens at

Falls Audiotronic Brit Cr Aucin Mang Bronze MY Dart

Equities made a late rally. Gilt-edged securities were subdued. Dollar premium 113.25 per cent (effective rate 40.252 per cent). Sterling was unchanged at \$1.7197. The effective exchange rate index

Racai Elect 26p to 408p Rand Mine Prop 7p to 104p Renwick Grp 2p to 27p Sandeman, G. 6p to 43p Shell 2p to 27p 6p to 43p 17p to 565p 11p to 141p Symonds Eng UBM Unllever Waddington, J. 10p to 152p

Reyrolle Parsons 4n to 186p P & O 3p to 148p Sheepbridge 3p to 80p Tale & Lyle 6p to 205p Gold was \$0.25 an ounce up at SDR-5 was 1.16168 on Friday, while SDR-6 was 0.675552.
Commodities: Coffee prices declined sharply. Reuter's index was at 1573.7 (previous 1569.2).

Australia S Canada S Finland Mkk France Fr Greece Dr Hongkeng S Italy Lr 1,54
Japan Yn 4
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
S. Africa Rd
Sprin Post 15 Spein Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US S Yugoslavia Dor 32.25 ed sharply. Reuter's index not small decomination bank notes note 1573.7 (previous 1569.2).

Reports pages 19, 20 & 22

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table

# Fire Auto policyholders are not forgotten

A welcome windfall from the past is in store for the 300,000 unfortunate motorists left uncovered when Dr Emil Savundra's Fire Auto and Marine Insurance group collapsed in 1966. Liquidators Cork Gully are preparing a big national advertising campaign aimed at getting in touch with the policyholders, who may now receive a partial settlement of their

Because of the large time lag involved, Cork Gully have received special court permission to use this method of finding creditors of Fire Auto and nine other colapsed insurnace groups rather than the usual one of writing individualy to policyholders, many of whom will have moved house during the decade that has passed since the failure.

The gross amount realized from the liquidation is about \$900,000, before the costs of administration and other deductions. The money has come from three main sources. One is the insurance brokers who received premiums but had not paid them over to the insurance company by the time the group collapsed.

Claims have also been recovered from other insurance groups where their own policyholders were respon-sible for the accidents involving Fire Auto's policyholders. Further money has been recovered from Fire Auto's

Policyholders of the 10 failed companies will receive payout of between 30p and 10p in the pound (the amounts for each company are listed here), provided that they get in touch with the liquidator by

So far the nearest that creditors have come to compensation was the

Company Disidend Fire Auto Competitive Insurance Industrial Life & General Craven Insurance Union Accident rish American Insurance London & Cheshire Gibraltar Insurance London and Home Counties Metropolitain and Northern 10p Counties

Liquidator's Administrative Office: 26 Voltaire Rd., Clapham, London, SW4.

chance to harangue Dr Savundra, the flamboyam and unrepentant boss of Fire Auto on a celebrated David Frost Programme just before he was jailed for 10 years for his role in what was termed a "gigantic swindle".

Dr Savundra built up Fire Auto in only three years promoting motor in-surance at much cheaper rates than his competitors, and paying insurance brokers very generous rates of commission. He certainly gave the insurance establishment something

to think about.

Ironically, one of Fire Auto's typically colourful advertisements ically colourful advertisements appeared in the trade press the day after the collapse, proclaiming: "We've got them worried." How right

il was.
The liquidation of Fire Auto and the other companies under Cork Gully's wing has been a complex process. Cork Gully estimate that their

chosen method of dealing with policyholders' claims will save creditors about £350,000 over what it would cost to " circularize " them in the traditional way. What is more, postal notification may not only be expensive but useless; many policyholders are bound to have changed address. The claims will be worked out on

the unexpired amount of the premiums paid and policyholders should be aware that the amounts received may hardly be worth collect-

It is hard to imagine that a decade ago motorists were paying Fire Auto and the other "cut-price" insurers as little as £10 a year for insurance cover. If, for instance, your premium had another six months to run before renewal, you may, at best receive about 30 per cent of half the annual premium, which, if it was £10, would come to the princely sum of £1.50.

But news of a payour has at least brought a smile to faces at the Motor Insurers Bureau, which comand ricked up the tabs for the claims against Fire Auto still unpaid when the group was pur into liquidation.
It is far and away the largest creditor of these insurance groups, with claims totalling £14m.

The bureau finished settling all its claims only 12 months ago and inflation over the past decade has made it expensive. Beside Fire Auto. of course, it has claims against a string: of other motor insurers that have also gone into liquidation. including some £8m against Vehicle & General, the biggest collapse of them all.

Margaret Drummond



Unit trusts

# UK managers confident in a quiet

# American market

Vegas lest week I was impressed by the number of new houses and rent sens that had sprung up on the tarp same my last visit three years 220 Even more impressive were tiples at which East predictions in the local press Kodak, Polaroid and even l one morning that the cown as well as most drug would over the next decade panies, sold before the Ar play host to about deable us can market took a dive. present nine million visitors a

Bux the fluorescent excesses and million dollar wattage of America, one of the mec gitter guich", as the famous gambling centre is known, are, to excuse the pun, light years away from the state of the rest of the United States economy." Eksewhere the accent is on suber resusaint, in pursuit of neady progress, camer man the jackpot. And the free-spending souls playing the fruit machines in Las Vegas

are more likely, in the light of the way American stock markers have been behaving over the last few years, to be attempting to recoup past losses rather than to scatter present gains. Towardent menagers

noth sides of the Atlantic have been predicting an opturn in United States share prices for nany months now but, like the improvement in the American economy, it is taking longer to ahan moss expected, However, a straw poll of United Kingdom unit trust managers who run United States and North American oriented growth funds indi-cates that many are now fairly fully invested in experiation of a good run for their money later on this year.

The interest of United Kingdom investors in the American stock market is reflected in the karuch of the Chieftsin American Trust some two mounts ago, which already stands at £350,000. But the established funds are mot yet being actively promoted until upward movement in the Dow

The fundamentals, a charus of investment managers say, look extremely good. First quarter corporate profits were up, interest rates are steady, government spending is down and the money supply under control. Anyone goes to the United States hears familiar moons and groups over inflation, but there is little sympathy from British visitors once they learn that

the domestic inflation rare

there is just over 6 per cent.
Why then, has the United

States stock market been so slow to pick up?

One popular theory among British managers is that Wall Street's indistinuants have been too busy sweating over the nome too healthy state of their own. Securities industry to notice what has been happening elsewhere in the land of Burt Reynolds. Redundancies, new regulations

managers have faned reason aby well against the domestic lines. Walle the Standard & Poor Composite 500 index shows a fall of about 24 per

Indeed, the most noticeable feature of the performance table is the way in which all the United Kingdom funds have ontpaced the American Standard & Poor Index. Mr indices results from managers; paraut of second-line stocks.

I drave through Las as the glamour stocks

Few United Kingdom agers, apparently, she iumbo-sized price-earnings

Most of the funds, take Samuel's, are pretty fully vested. Hambro Securine sized in the United Si league with funds of £10m, reduced its liquidity from to 15 per cent since the be buying, a particularly in ospace sector—such st as Boeing and energy.

US Growth fund, a mide performer on our table 9 now heavy in the en and the capital goods tors. At the beginning 1976 its fund lagged belate rest of the field.

US Growth is boying carly goods shares now on its account rather than thre the premium, on the view

FUNDS IN NORTH AMERIC! 111 8

Jupe 1976 June June 1977 June ET and ord Index Standard & Poor 500 HIN Semuel Dollar Hambro Secs of Am. GT US & General S&P-US Growth Unicom America Arbuthnat N Am

dies sector, reach a profitpeak over the next 18 mor US Growth takes a rai

more conservative view the currency aspects of vestment than does its c peritors, adhering to st fifty tifty trains between Is and dollar premium purcha-This is the worm for most m its barnch last April Chiefe American Fund has mo from that ratio to two the

now tending the same way. Christopher Galleymore. can fund, feels that des\_ having 30 per cent of his r folio purchased through premium the dollar prem is still at a many. His fund bas 20 per which is an university proportion believing that Canadian stock marker is Many funds have up to fifth of their portfolio Stocks, those that are associated North Sea exploration. N Gs American & General by far the largest part of £17,500,000 found, about 17

cent, in this sector such as Eastman Kodak attractive. Britannia's North Ameri

Chieftain's funds, feels t quality of the expected fies their present average

1.16

incomis

## Back to basics: life assurance 2

#### Choosing term policies and family income benefits While endowment of whole life be free from capital transfer will be self-supporting. In the ing inflation is to arrange cover an option can be incorporated assurance has the attraction of tax, and the like in the hands event of death after that stage, at the outset for a much higher which allows further cover to cease. The premium depends on one's sex (this is usually much

providing a substantial tax-free cash sum at some stage in addition to financial protection against premature death, most people cannot afford to buy all the protection which they need in this way. Straight protection against

death (until a pre-determined date in the future) comes in two main forms. In neither case is there any benefit or return of permium due if one survives to the end of the term. Term assurance simply pro-

vides a capital sum at death. Family income benefits, on the other hand, provide a guaranteed tax-free income from the date of death until the prearranged expiry date of the policy. In many cases, when a claim is payable, a widow or other dependant can commute the income for a capital sumwhich, naturally, is less than the total of the income benefits which would be payable.

Calcularing how much cover should be bought is a far from easy exercise. Generally, how-ever, as will be discussed in a subsequent article, it is possible to arrange for the benefits to

of the recipients. Some offices most convenient arrangement is for a family man to pick on a round figure which he is prepared to puy each month—for which a sum assured will be quoted, dependeat on age, term of the policy, and so on.

There is no reason why this form of life assurance should be restricted to men. Increasingly, wives are making important contributions to family budgets. Even where a wife is unable to go out to work, owing to family commitments, her death would result in hired help for the family having to be employed. Often, therefore, the lives of both husband and wife should be insured.

level of cover required, it is important to pick the right expiry date for term assurance or family income benefits. Naturally, the longer a policy runs, the more expensive it will be, since there is a greater chance of a claim as the life assured grows older. As a generalization, it may be sensible for this form of cover to run until it is expected that the youngest member of

Apart from deciding on the

accumulated savings, together with the proceeds of endow-ment and/or whole life policies in force may be sufficient for a surviving spouse.

Term assurance and family income benefits are such important forms of protection that those who feel they cannot afford the premiums should think seriously about making an endowment or whole life policy paid-up (so that it remains in force, for a reduced sum assured, with no further premiums being payable). The premiums "saved" in this way could be devoted to term assurance or family income benefits.

In making plans, inflation is the real problem, It is all very well to think in terms of arranging further cover in the future as inflation erodes the purchas-ing power of the benefits which been bought. Unfortunately, in the event of a deterioration in health, further cover might be unobtainable, or avail-able only at high cost. With family income benefits, ideally, benefits should increase while they are being paid out.

With some family income benefits policies the level of benefit increases from the date of death-at a fixed rate. Probably, however, it is more satisfactory for the benefits to increase right from the start of a policy, well before any claim is payable. Even that, however, Life offices have tackled this may not be enough, and there problem in a variety of ways, are some policies where, on pay-

quired at the time.

for rising costs in the future.

the benefits increase in line with the retail prices index.

cumbersome arrangement and

there is no means of telling in

payable in the future. There

are, however, policies where,

over a 10-year period, both benefits and premiums increase

by 10 per cent per annum. Sometimes there is the right to

renew the policy after the 10-

year term for a sum insured of 10 per cent more than that

applicable to the last year of the expiring policy, without any evidence of health being re-

per cent more than that

sum than is needed at the time be arranged in the future, irreso as to make some allowance spective of health at the time. One or two offices have introduced term assurance where

against death; consideration also should be given to provid-ing an income in the event of lang-term disablement due to sickness or accident. This now generally known as per-manent health insurance. Clearly, there is little point in having cover for fairly short periods off work. Probably an excess of one month's disability should be looked upon as a practical minimum. If an excess of three or six months would be acceptable, naturally the premium will be lower. be arranged for more than, say, 75 per cent of earnings; although individual companies apply their own "rules", the

aim being to make sure that an individual cannot be in a better financial position by being off work than by working. There are one or two schemes whereby benefits increase in line with the cost of livingalthough the premiums increase at a slightly faster pace than

As with term assurance or family income benefits, one chooses when the cover shall

for men), age at the outset, occupation, how long the policy will run, level of benefits, and the excess in the policy. Once a policy has been arranged, it cannot be cancelled by the insurers, irrespective of claims experience, provided premiums are paid. Often, however, maurers need to be told of a change in occupation as this may justify a higher premium. Since there is no element of life assurance, no relief of tax can be claimed on the pre-miums. These, therefore, have

to be met from net income although an employer arranging a scheine for staff can charge expense for tax purposes. . If an individual arranges this cover, as a concession, any benefits are free from tax until they have been received con-

they have been received con-tinuously for a full discal year. Thereafter, they are taxed as investment income. Where a scheme is arranged for employees, usually the benefits are treated in the same way as earnings, being taxed as earned

John Drummond

## although one method of counter- ment of an additional premium, the family (even if not yet born) Unit trust performance F 21.7 Yld 21.3 Inc 21.0 Id F 20.6

UNIT TRUSTS: Medium and income funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index: 1814.1; rise from January 1, 1976: 14.0%.

Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: +6.8%; over 3 years: +48.5%.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Source London EC.

A B 44.6 133.4 Framilington Cap F
Anderson Unit Trust
Piccadilly Tech
Piccadilly Private
Discretionary F
Henderson Inc Assets
M&G Midland
Schroder General
M&G Trustee
Pelican
Friends Provident
Friars House M
Rowan Securities
Barclastrust Invest
MLA Unit Trust
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<del>--</del> 68.7 Wickmoor
M & G Sec General
NPI Growth Accl F
Archwav Fund M
Allied Elec & Ind
London Wall Capital
TSB Scottish
Guardhill
Tyndall Canital Arbuthnot Giants Ariel
Quadrant F
Equitas
Oceanic Growth

TSB General Key Private Cabot F Tyndall Int Earnings Colemco S & P Scotshares
Allied Growth & Inc
Canlife General
Scottish Equitable
Glen Fund Mutual Security Plus Lloyds Bank First Hambro Fund

Target Equity
Legal & Central Hill Samuel Capital
S & P UK Equity College Hill
S & P Ebor General
Lond Wall stronghold
Lloyds Bank Second
Mut " Blue Chip "
Marlborough Piccadilly Accum

Ionian Income M
Rowan High Yield
Henderson High Inc
M & G Extra Yield
M & G High Income
Antony Gibbs Income

Ansb Inc Monthly M Nat & Comm Inc F L & C Income Prolific High Inc Unicorn Extra Inc 102.9 95.6 66.9 57.7 92.9

B: Change state July 1, taken to June 23, 1977.
M: Trust valued monthly.
F: Trust valued every two

**COFFEE INDEX** 3800

Coffee: a beverage, a statistic or an opportunity?

. What does coffee mean to you? A breakfast humaniser ... another swirl in the inflationary spiral ... or a commodity futures contract?

In a world of growing population, mounting expectations and higher living standards, the prices of commodities are daily news—and offer daily opportunities. So trading in commodity futures is increasingly regarded as a natural extension of a diversified portfolio.

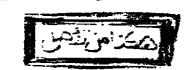
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# UK manager, stor's week

# American dustrial unrest holding back the market dustrical ock Market was again at the Grunwick factory in North London—especially the involvement of Mr Arthur spect next Monday of a muche of BP coming out of the potentially volatile Yorkshire miners ter when dealing begins partly paid shares, not partly paid shares, not the market has greatly in pay deal expectative pay deal expectative pay deal expectative.

107p

not the whole reason minimal emount of

vernment's ability to beyond the autumn, trent ruling out by the a recognizable phase id the worst week for elations for some time as strong disincentives

partly paid shares, not ion some gloomy econolisms seems grown, econolisms industrial news.

It industrial news.

It night's close the FT tood 8 points up over days at 449.6.

In the market has greatly reduced its pay deal expectations over the past few weeks and for this reason the news emerging from the Government-TUC talks made little impact. A few weeks ago the prospect of an end to wage restraint in July would have brough: a sharp reverse.

Some market men are prepared to accept the theory that

pared to accept the theory that observance of the 12-mouth rule on deals struck in phase two will help to stop a wages explosion. A more sceptical majority see this as a wildly optimistic assumption. In the gilt-edged market the event of the week was the running out of the £400m variable rate stock after little more

	-	<b></b>	MAIN CHAN		THE WEE	K .
		s Yea Iòw	r's Company	Rises Move	Iment	Comment
		18p 30p	Beaverbrook 'A' Goome	14½p 29p	to 56 p to 73p	
:	180p 164p	41p	MK Refrigeration Newmans Tubes	61p 61p	to 174p to 164p	Charter Cons off Terms from Duck Steels
	170p	96p	Powell Duffryn	16p	to 170p	
	140p	84p	JH Fenner	Falls 9p	to 117p	11S loca
	128p	41p	House of Fraser	4p		Fading bid hope

This gave gilts, and equities, a brief lift, but in the main the fixed-interest market has only minimal demand. Ou the credit side the upward pressure on United States

88p P & O 65p Trafelgar House

interest rates abused for the time being. The general feeling is that they are now standing on a placeau, but are likely to start creeping up again later in the summer.

7p to 113p

taking

Fading bid hopes End account profit

Mesa problems

With so little genuine trade takenver speculative stocks continued to dominate proto dominate pro-

Two new names added to the takeover list were that old speculative favourize MK Respeculative favourite MK Re-frigeration, up 51p to 174p after mining group Charter Consolidated had geined con-trol with terms worth £12.7m, and Newmans Tubes which geined 61p to 164p on a £5m bid from Ductile Steels. The Stock Exchange took a preli-minary look at dealings imme-diately before the offer. After the effective rejection of its £8m first offer for lorry maker. Fodens, Rolls-Royce Motors was forced to raise the terms by nearly £3m. The merger has been cleared by the

merger has been cleared by the Monopolies Commission, but first indications are that Fodens will fight again. The Fodens shares rose 3p to 49p.

David Mott

#### native investments

# king mps is equity estment

go Bill Taylor—do you r our mythical invescided to have a flutter nps instead of putting or and his portfolio are defunct, but the ical holding of postage

and popular forms native investment, I to hold on to Bill's five and follow their whatever the outcome

event I have not had a virtue out of necesstamps, in their first ve done much better average annual gain r cent that was hoped ipared with a gain of 3 per cent in the FT I ordinary index, the as in the stamp port-ve shown a collective

cost Bill Taylor £780 Found June 16 1976, tamp dealers Stanley assembled the portday anyone wishing to se stamps would have 1,065. (The selling price e some 20 per cent allow for the dealer's ich is a cogent reason idering stamps, like all

that stamps, like shares, vary in performance. Fashion and consequent demand remain the about £2,000. principal reasons why one stamp is estimated to have grown more in value than the next. So the investor, even more

next. So the investor, even more to the investor, the stamp so if he is a novice, needs collector these days concentrative when Stanley Gibbons launched its portfolio service for stamp investors (whom it cently appointed new managing hopes to turn into collectors as well) about five years ago, the fling as a collector (conflict of the investor, the stamp to collector these days concentration.

Stamp investment and stamp collecting are separate but closely intertwined activities. Unlike the investor, the stamp

idening stamps, like all minimum holding was then interest rules prohibit him from alternative invest 5500. It has increased this limit collecting now) specialized in a long-term holding, and indeed felt a little reluctant stamps from the Ionian Islands, he portfolio does show last year at letting Bill Taylor all three versions of them!—

Top (left to right)

1. The penny stamp of Great Britain overprinted "Cyprus" and subsequently surcharged half-penny issued in 1881 comes from printing plate number 216. This item has the rare variety of the "y" of the word "Half-penny" omitted and is accompanied by a BPA certificate.

Cost (16.6.76) - 6150 Cost (16.6.76) : £110. Value (22,6.77) : £200.

2. Great Britain. A perforated colour trial of the 3d value in yellow-brown on watermarked paper from the series issued in 1883-\$4; the stemp was ultimately issued in a lilac colour.

Cost (16,6,76): £115.

Value (22,6.77): £140.

3. Victoria. This early Australian state produced in 1850 a scries showing Queen Victoria. This is a used pair with margins. all round and in excellent condition—scarce as such. Penny orange-red accompanied by a BPA certificate. Cost (16.6.76) : £80. Value (22,6.77) : £125.

4. Cyprus. This scarce piece bears two 5 soldi rose-carmine and two 15 soldi brown 1867-83 stamps issued for the Austrian post offices in the Turkish Empire, which were used only for a short time in Cyprus and bear two clear strikes of the "Lamaca Di Cipro " date stamp in brown. Cost (16.6.76) : £250. Value (22.6.77) : £300.

5. This St Helena envelope was posted May 17, 1894, to Sierre Leone and travelled via Plymouth and Liverpool. It bears a pair of stamps which make up the correct 5d rate for an unregistered envelope. It was surcharged "T/25C" as a tax mark and subsequently refused by the addressee, as indicated on the reverse of the cover, which also bears very clear "Plymouth" and "Freetown" post markings. Cost (16.6.76): £225.

and you will be pleased to hear investors are the five stamps in that he made a handsome profit Bill Taylor's portfolio. He might Now the minimum holding is when the c lection was sold a

few years ago. According to Stapley Gibbons, three geographical areas are emerging as important conten-ders for growth for the immediate future. These are the classic stamps of British North America (Canada, Newfound-land, Nova Scotia, British Columbia and all the provinces which make up Canada); the United States; and the Far East (Hongkong, Thailand, Sarawak and Malaya and so on). But what is not available to

Bill Taylor's portfolio. He might have been a hypothetical in-vestor but he does have his real life counterpart somewhere overseas.

Perhaps it is unfair to remind that, good as the rise in the value of their stamps has been these past 12 months, they would, as it happens, have been better off with shares in Gib-bons. These, over the same period, have risen by nearly half.

## interest

# ep options open ready for a rise in yields

to provide maximum reasonable safety and spect of growth in the Treasury 151% in my investment, I 1988 British Leyland the conclusion that intes, having fallen fast were set to rise

lea was to limit any capital value, with a earranging my £15,000 portfolio later in the ould more favourable ities arise following of those perversities

in the middle of May only slightly more than its more aggresearlier counterpart. course, specific n stock—which was be expected once the

<del>24</del>79 ± 7

Section 1

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Section .

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High Income Portfolio (1) Per- Yield chase % at Price price 21/1/77 now 2110 14.1 2115<u>}</u> 8% unsecured loan 1998-2003 Turner & Newal £771 15.1 £84 123p 9.2 136p 84p 8,7 1:5p High Income Portfolio (2)

Pur Yield chase % at Price price 13/5/77 now essonally beset portfo-ters, my defensive BAT investments \_ 10.77 -£104 12 £1013 €81 12.9 £60

the first half of the next decade after issues from Sundicland, Stockport and Birmingham. The leater to a large extent reflects Loutho's problems with its sugar management contract in the Sudam—problems which do not mean problems which do not mean a heter means of attaining a problems which do not mean much to the company in terms of income, but a great deal in

terms of face. The distinction is an important one, particularly for someone who is buying for income. For such an investor the first question is always how safe is the return? What happens to the capital value is a secondacy consideration

where sales are contemplated for the sake of reinvestment, but while I think it is possible to look to the moment when such a change in approach will be called a case in a case we know a little more and the case we know a little more an e, of course, specific notably the strong one in the January of the British Ley. In stock—which was be expected once the ethreat to the existing the company was out ay—and the poor per-

Would I go quite so far out on a limb if I were establishhigh and, it is to be hoped. increasing income.

That apart, my tactics would be much as they were—to invest with a view to having reasonably fast access to my money. I am working on the principle that, despite modest ups and downs, no very certain trend is likely to emerge in

result of the oversupply of corstrong incentive to do so—by
but at 10.3 per cent (assuming
poration stocks maturing in the time I want to sell.

the first half of the next

Would I go quite so far out
still compares well with the return available on any investment of comparable flexibility, so I shall leave my money there for the moment.

I have been thinking of mov-

ing out of my GLC stock and

into something shorter-dated; but eventually decided against it. After deating costs I doubt that it would be worth it. I think, though, that oversupply of corporation stocks is more likely than not to increase. So if I were only now pur-So if I were only now put-ting money into my defensive portfolio I might choose the FFI 13 per cent loan stock 1981 instead. With the clearing banks and the Bank of Eng-land behind FFI (Finance for Industry), the stock is quite as safe as a local authority issue; its yield, 12.9 per cent at £100}, will do the average of my portfolio no harm; and it is, like local authority issues

and gilts, issued free of stamp · Otherwise, though, I would leave my portfolio as it is.

Adrienne Gleeson

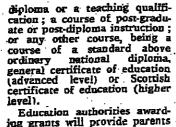
# dent allowances • Emigration • Excess Basic Rate

ticle some weeks ago ed a table on the ncome tax child allow-1977-78 with a footing that the 1976-77 s continue to apply to ull-time students and ent children. I have a number of letters more information on luded in the two cate-

parents of full-time can claim at the 1976for the three years to 1979-80 subject to onditions. First, the l-cime course at a uniollege, school or other establishment on r 31, 1976; secondly, course was not an course, the student e been 19 or over at

iber, 1976; and, third, academic year which the relevant year of it either no grant is from any government nt local authority or inds, or the grant is be reduced to take of parental contribuit has not in fact been because the parent's below the threshold a contribution. Ivance course" means

in preparation for a a diploma of higher a higher national



ring grants will provide parents of children receiving grants with relevant claim forms (form 11CTA (LA)). Claim forms (form 11CTA (S)) for other qualifying students are obtainable from tax offices or local PAYE inquiry offices. As far as non-resident child-

ren are concerned the 1976/77 level of child tax allowances will apply in 1977/78 to children living abroad, but as from living abroad, but as from 1978/79 they will be reduced to the same level as the normal child tax allowance in that year and phased out thereafter on the same basis. However, there are conditions to claiming a full allowance for 1977/78.....

The child must be under the age of 19 at the end of the tax, year and no child benefit must have been paid for the child during that year. Also, the child must be outside the United Kingdom throughout the whole of the tax year and must not normally live in one of the following countries or territories me the assessments to America



—Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal France, Republic), Gibraltar, the Irish Republic, the Isle of Man, Israel, Italy, Jersey, Luxem-bourg. The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Spain and Sweden.

A reader is emigrating to America and would like to know the position concerning col-lection of tax that will be due up to the date of departure, some of which will not yet have been assessed. He asks: "Is it reduced at the end of the last possible that the Inland tax year 1976/77 because of EBR'—which she eventually there's Basic taxes even if I do not live in England any more? If so, what would happen? Warki they send me the assessments to America

Rate, but was unable to obtain any really helpful explanation."

To be fair to the Inland

and is it the same position if I Revenue, there is a brief chose to live in Jersey instead or any other tax haven?" The Inland Revenue would send the assessments and de-

mend notes to the taxpayer's overseas residence, whatever the country or territory, in the hope that the taxpayer would pay up in the normal way, Under Section 61 of The Taxes Management Act 1970, if a person refuses or neglects to pay the tax demands, the collector of taxes may destrain upon the lands, tenements and premises on which the tax is charged or destrain the person charged by his goods and chatrels. The tax may also be sued for as a debt due to the Crown.

Certainly there are collection difficulties if the taxpayer refuses to pay while he is abroad, but once he sets foot in this country the collection procedure can be enforced. The Limitation Act 1939 does not apply to the recovery of tax. A reader is puzzled by the way in which the tax code works. She says: "A married

working friend of mine had her discovered was Excess Basic

explanation about it on the leaflet enclosed with the Notice tax tables automatically provide that each employee shall get the first £6,000 (or £5,000 for 1976/77) slice of taxable income at the basic rate.

If husband and wife have not elected for separate taxation, their joint incomes have to be treated as one so that if, in the aggregate, their taxable earnings exceed £6,000 (or £5,000) the operation of the tax tables will charge too much tax at the basic rate and too little at the higher rates. To correct this a deduction is made in the coding, described as Excess Basic Rate - and, as tradition will chauvinistically have it, it is the wife's coding that usually suffers the restriction.

If the couple have elected for separate taxation no adjustment for EBR is necessary, as both are entitled to their 56,000 slice at the basic rate. But a word of warning to those not familiar with the rules: that does not necessarily make it beneficial to claim separate taxations and, if in doubt, readers should obtain leaflet IRI3, "Taxation of Wife's Earnings", available as well as bouse-building Its free of charge from tax offices. Vera Di Palma Crofty have been valued at 57,93m and the surplus of

## EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

## Stock markets

# **BP** leads late spurt

ahead of Monday's sale breathed figures from John Brown were Royce Motors and a monopolies some late life into a listless up to most market expectations, clearance did little for Fodens. equity market and between 3 pm

evels on little or no demand. After hours, prices went further anead on a strong demand for the next account.

Dealers seem convinced that Powell Duffryn will come with a rights issue in the next week or so. Ever since Wednesdan's results the market has buzzed with speculation of a cash rais-ing exercise and over the past ing exercise and over the past two days strong buying for the next account has raised the shares ip for a close last night of 170p.

The main talking point was the brief opening of the lists for the new BP shares and the word 1:25 that they were five to seven times over-subscribed. The oil marker is due to stay open until 9 pm on Monday evening and dealers expect the new shares to trade at anything up to a 50p premium.

The gilt-edged market was slow and, where changed, prices were just one-eighth of a point

In the late rush, BP jumped ahead, closing 18p up at 914p, while Shell rose 17p for a final figure of 565p in sympathy. The best of the "blue chip" equities were Unilever, where the rise was 8p to 494p, ICI 4p to 400p and Courtaulds

up to most market expectations, clearance did little for Fodens, the shares eased a penny to unchanged at 49p, while Dolan equity market and between 3 pm and the close the FT Index rose than three points for a final figure of 449.6.

This leaves it a full eight points better over the week and just 0.2 ahead on the account. Earlier, equities had continued the subdued pattern of the rest of the week by staying just ahead of their overnight there's gn little or no demand the subdued pattern of the merger plans had Reyrolle should be roughly to unchanged ar 49p, while Dolan Packaging eased 2p to 173p after news that a Swedish group had obtained a control-ling interest.

With figures due in the next account, GEC met with support and gained 8p to 193p.

After a brief suspension, the merger plans had Reyrolle

merger plans had Reyrolle Parsons off 4p to 186p and Clarke Chapman better by 3p to 84p. The environmental problems affecting the Mesa Field left P & O 3p lower at 148p. The shares have sliped 148p. The shares have slipped strongly has yet to pull its full 8p over the week and there weight. So it looks as if profits grading of production estimates. After news of a "tentative" approach, not from Marley which has nearly 30 per cent of the equity, Gomme jumped 22p to 73p, while Highland Distillors put on 10p to 91p on wide-spread talk of terms worth 120p

being on the way. Beaverbrook shares continued to be the centre of speculation, the ordinary shooting up 30p to 265p and the "A" closing 31p ahead at 581p.

There was also a fair sprinkling of new and old speculative issues. Prominent among these were Clayton Dewandre, the vehicle component maker which rose 10p to 104p, commodity group Gill & Duffus, which added 13p to 225p on talk that Rowntree may be preparing an offer (Inchcape and Jardine Matheson have and Jardine Matheson have been mentioned in the past) and Allied Colloids which soared 15p to 204p in what is

which firmed a couple of pence

Readicut International looks sound at 26p. In 1976-77 the rugs group hoisted profits from £5.6m to £7.22m and margins should benefit soon through busing wool at lower prices than at the end of last year. Its United Kingdom prices have also gone up and newcomer Plasticisers, now recovering could reach £8.5m this year. The prospective pie is less than

A battle kad been in pr when it was learned earlier in the week that Canadian interests had raised their stake. In the financial sector. Lloyds & Scottish held steady at 98p after the strength of the previous session and Arbuthnot

Lotham gained 5p to 140p after Thursday's figures. Water engineer A. Monk put on 4p to 72p after profits and a scrip, while earlier profits from J. W. Spear at 165p. stimulated interest in John Waddington, the fellow games group whose "A" shares closed 10p up at 152p.

Equity turnover on June 23 was £51.39m (11,827 bargains). According to Exchange Telebeen mentioned in the past) and Allied Colloids which soared 15p to 204p in what is a thin market.

Both Avana 21p to 28p and Pork Farms 6p to 230p, also met with support.

According to Exchange The graph, active stocks yesterday were Racal, Shell, P & O, John Brown, BAT Dfd, Unilever, Reed, RMC, Lonrho, Hawker Siddeley, GEC, Distillers, Courtaulds, GKN, Gill & Duffus, Avana and Highland Distillers.

#### Latest results

Company	Sales .	Profits	Earnings	Div .	Pay	Year's
Int or Fin	£m	£m	per share	pence	date	total
E. Austin (F)	3.3(3.0)	0.30(0.27)	13.93(13.20)	2,3(2.1)	· 28/7	3.4(3.1)
John Brown (F)	214.7(168.4)	10.9(1.7)	42.4(3.3)	5.2(1.75)	6/10	12.0(2.41)
Cont Ind Tst (F)	2.2(1.8)	1.6(1.4)	5.82(5.12)	3.75(3.4)	5/8	5.75(5.0)
Grange Trust (1)	0.16(0.15)			0.78(0.71)		-(1.81)
Lamont Blogs (F)	2.19(1.85)	0.03±(0.05±)	0.36‡(0.03‡)	0.1(0.7)	-	0.36±(0.03±)
A. Monk (F)	65.0(52.0)	2,2(1.1)	12.7(6.8)	3.4(3.03)	5/8	4.71(4.28)
R. Paterson (F)	13.6(9.6)	0.45(0.43)	3.46(2.83)	2.28(1.03)	<u> </u>	2.28(2.07)
Rediffussion (F)		16.4(16.3)	7.69(8.60)	3.41(3.02)	· <u> </u>	4.29(3.9)
Renwick Grp (F)	37.7(33.7)	0.47(0.58*)	1.9(8.5*)	Nil(Nil)	_	NiJ (Nil)
	12.3(9.1)	2.01(0.46)	8.25(1.85)	1.5(0.96+)	3/10	
Saint Piran (F)						1.8(0.96+)
Scapa Group (F)	44.8(33.6)	7.6(4.2)	20.5(11.1)	2.45(2.25)	19/8	4.35(3.95)
John Swann (F)	0.54(0.43)	0.11(0.14)	74 4/70 25	19.5(17.7)	_	19.5(17.7)
Vaux Breweries	62.7(56.5)	5.1(4.4)	34.4(30.2)	<b>—(10.1)</b>	_	11.23(14.02)
William Yates (F)		0.12(0.29)	<del>-</del> .	2.71(2.47)		2.71(2.47)
Dividends in this	table are snown	net of tax on	pence per share.	Elsewhere in	Business	News dividends
are shown on a				dividend by	1.54. Pr	ofits are shown
pre-tax, and earni	ngs are net. *Lo	oss. †Adjusted	for scrip. ‡Loss.		,	
l <del></del>		<del>`</del>	<del></del>		<u> </u>	

seeks to

By Michael Clark

repay loan

French Kier is continuing

its negotiations with the De

partment of Transport on the

early repayment of its 11m convertible loan. The aim of the loan was to help the group

out of the financial problem it

found itself in shortly after the merger between the then J. L. Kier and W. C. French in Nov-

ember. 1973. The combined group met setbacks in its motor-

group met setracks in its motor-way construction contracts and over the buring of development land mostly with short-term borrowing. The Government made available ex-gratia pay-ments totalling £9.5m to help

the group to finish its moter-

way work, as well as £4.5m available in the form of a stand-

by convertible loan, of which

£13m was taken up.
At vesterday's AGM, Mr. J.
C. S. Mott, chairmen of French

Kier, said the talks had reached

# Chasm' in fund flow | French Kier to small businessman

By Ray Maughan in the economic, in Mr Nicholas Stacey, of Chestipancial milieu".

ham Amalgametions & InvestOn the supply nents, is concerned about the flow of funds available to the. smail businessman. In his memorandum to the Wilson Committee reviewing the func-tioning of financial institutions. the merger broker states that "funds have been and remain quite accessible to would-be horrowers in menufacturing and trading except, perhaps, to the small man about to start his own business or needing an injection of new money to put bis firm on a firmer founds.

rion".
There was an "almost rheological chasm in the attitude to money by those who provide and by those who need it". He believes that " certain shifts in the attitude of sources and conduits of finance may now be desirable in respect of small venture capital funds—having ingly beyond the confines of regard to perceptible changes the City".

manifest in the declining role of the private investor and the concentration of financial firepower in institutional hands. -and on the demand side, of supplicants needing money sometimes for sophisticated projects whose viability is difficult to judge."

in the economic, industrial and

"On the supply side", his evidence continues, "these are

But his strongest criticism is reserved for the presentation of the options open to the small businessman. The inadequate flow of information", about the diverse types of finance available to business at all stages of its development is surprising; this weakness is not dissimilar from the financial community's perennial difficulty in explaining its use-ful role clearly and convinc-

# Charringtons open well but economic uplift awaited

By Richard Allen After record profits last year,

Charringtons Industrial Hold-

However the group bopes that a further increase will be re-corded if the predicted recovery in the national economy materializes. In the year to March 31, it lifted pre-tax profits by a quarter to £4.1m.

small reduction in fixed assets from property disposals and net current assets increased £6m mainly as the result of the £4m ings reports "appreciably loan from Barclays Benk.

better" figures in the opening The future of the group's Falkland Islands Cosub starty.

Mr Rowland C. Hall, retiring chairman, gives a warning to shareholders in his annual report that the bulk of the group's profits are earned in the crucial final quarter and that it is thus immossible to make any firm despite talk of various offers from Argentine sources no bid had been made. Discussions behad been made. Discussions be that the forecast loss has been tween Britain and Argentina greatly exceeded, so no payover the sovereignty of the Falk-land Islands are, expected to

farch 31, it lifted pre-tax the chair after the annual meet-rofits by a quarter to £4.1m. ing in July by his deputy, Mr The balance sheer shows a Victor Wood.

the stage at which positive pro-nosals had been submitted for Treasury and ministerial approval. If ratified, the effect could be to remove the conversion rights attached to the loan and permit early repayment in part or in whole, from time to time.
One of the terms of the agreement required that if at Dec-ember 31, 1976, the total lnss on the W. & C. French motor-way and trunk road contracts, as determined by independent accountants acting on hehalf of

the department, was less then the loss forecast in computing the amount of the ex-grana grant, half the difference hetween the two amounts would become repayable to the department. Such repayment is gurranteed by the group. However, accounts indicate that the forecast loss has been

The chairman confirmed his start soon.

Forecast that in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the group's results for 1977 should show an improvement over last

## Saint Piran final above forecast

half profits at Saint Piran Ltd must have prepared shareholders for record full-time results. Pre-tax profits, in fact, increased more than four-fold to £4.09m has been added to £2.01m, against £461,000 last year. Yesterday the shares put on just one penny to 53p. In the first half-year, pre-tax profits soared from £52,000 to £756.000. Turnover in the year to March 31 rose from £9.11m to £12.33m. A final dividend of 1.5p net, or 2.31p gross, is being paid, compared with the forecast earlier this year, at the time of the scrip issue, of not less than 1.25p net. The final makes a total of 2.79p gross. adjusted for the scrip, against last year's adjusted 0.96p. Saint Piran is in tin mining in the United Kingdom and Malaysia

## Briefly

reserves.

BROKERS TO MERGE Kerr Anderson Miller Stevenson and Parsons & Co, Glasgow stockbrokers, plan to merge on July 25, subject to permission of Stock Exchange Council. New company will be damed Parsons & Co.

HOLYROOD RUBBER As company is trading and operating exclusively overseas, it will not be subject to current dividend controls, Treasury con-

TARTAN McCAUL/SEARS
TMC, a Corinthian Holdings
subsidiary, has entered into agreement with Sears and for sale of
TMC's wholly owned United
States subsidiary Miss Erika for
£1.4m. In addition sterling
deposits of £365,000 by TMC and

£150,000 by Corinthian made to secure borrowings of Miss Eril:a will be released.

IRISH DISTILLERS

Our projection of Irish Dis-stillers' current-year pre-tax profits should have been about £2.9m and not £3.9m as we stated on June 23. EASTERN PRODUCE Angola still major problem area. Further increase in tea and

coffee prices this year if maintained will produce favourable results for 1977. Chairman expects "substantially" higher group profit this year. profit this year. COWIE/COLMORE LYV

1. Cowie bid for Colmore Investment in shares and car's raised to 25.2p a share. Cowie profit in cight months to May 31, 5800,000. Cowie plan to double dividend to 3p for year to Septem-

G. B. KENT Board of the dividend on pre-payment of the dividend on pre-fer no. 1990, in the dividend ordinary shares for year to Decem-ber 31.

The same of the sa

# Big turnround in process sector is key to John Brown's recovery

John Brown, the engineering giant, has duly delivered the goods promised at half-time. Pre-tax profits soared from £1.7m to £10.9m—easily a record—in the 12 months to March 31, compared with the board's interim forecast that they would "exceed £10m". Turnover was 27.4 per cent up

As predicted in January, a total net dividend of 7.8p, or 12p gross, will be paid against 2.5p net, or 3.84p gross, last time. A second interim of 5.2p ner, or 8p gross, is declared and will be rocreased if there is any reduction in the rate of ACT. A total of 12p gross is the maxi-mum allowed in a recovery

International

talk merger

electronics group of St Louis,

But they added: "These dis-

cussions have been so prelimin-ary and so superficial that

structive for the two companies or their shareholders."

However, the talks are to go on. Beech said that the talks

were disclosed in response to "speculative rumours". But it did not say who started the dis-

Beech hopes to make record

profits again this year. Aero-space has prospered for General

Dynamics too. Among other things it is building five natural

Bastogi sells most

of Italcementi stake

tive Thursday midnight prohibiting interlocking share owner-

the interest was sold but had held 850,000 shares in Italce-menti, or 10.6 per cent of the

toral. It announced that it had

reduced its holding to the legal

maximum of 2 per cent. Italce-

menti in turn controlled Italmo-biliare, which owned 19.2 per

is not known whether Italmobi-liare has sold its shares.

A report in the newspaper La Republica identified the buyer

of the Italcement shares as Finsai, a holding company con-

trolled by financier Mr Raffaele

Ursini. No comment was immediately available

Bastogi said that the sale took place Monday, and has taken a substantial loss on the shares, unless it made a private

placing at substantially above market prices.

Lafarge marks time

Bastogi did not say to whom

Missouri, could swallow Beech Aircraft Corporation if talks

berween them succeed.

Beech,

unit shot up from 3.30 to 42.4p, the dividend is covered 5.4 times, against 1.3 last year and the return, before tax, on stockholders' funds has jumped from 4.8 to 25.1 per cent.

The main improvement came in process engineering and construction. A break-down of profits, before tax and corporate interest and charges, profit of £4.1m, against 1976's £700,000 loss, on turnover up from £49.1m to £62.1m. Next best was machine tools, which hoosted its contribution more than fivefold from £500,000 to £2.6m on a turnover only slightly improved from £44.1m to £48.3m. Gas turbines and specialist fabrication's share

doubled from £1.3m to £2.7m on turnover up from £31.2m to £52.1m.

General engineering miscellaneous rose from £1.3m to £2.4m on turnover which rose from £44m to £52.2m. Pretax profits this time round are after providing £2m to cover exceptional costs resulting from lack of orders for specialist fabrications at JBE Offshore.

With orders on hand at the year-end up from £134m to £176m, "an improved profit" is forecast for the current year. Bank borrowings were more than halved from £24m to Meantime agreement has been reached to sell A. C. Wickman (Canada) for £2.3m. The shares slipped by a 1p

G Dynamics, By Our Financial Staff General Dynamics Corpora-

space telecommunications and from £52.2m to £65m:

Officials of both groups have held "very preliminary discus-sions" about a merger through an exchange of securities. Mainly responsible for this was the second half, when pretax profits climbed from 5781,000 to £1.76m. In the first neither company is able to determine whether a merger would be either feasible or consix months they increased from £324,000 to £519,000. The total gross dividend is going up from 6.59p to 7.25p, the maxi-

Earnings per share jumped from 6.8p to 12.7p and share-

ingly, the shares bounced up

Pre-tax profits hit a peak of £1.72m in 1973-74, but then slumped to £598,000 in the following 12 months. The board

would reverse the position with these by full time.

Meantime the dominant rental operations in the United Kingdom were still ticking over comfortably after six months.

# **Second-half upswing** pushes A Monk to peak

More than doubled secondhalf results lead to record profits in 1976-77 for Warringtonbased A. Monk & Co., which is in civil engineering, building and reinforced concrete construction.

In the year to February 28. pre-tax profits more than doubled to a record £2.28m. against £1.1m, on turnover up

mum allowed.

holders are to receive a one-for-two scrip issue. Not surpris-

yesterday to close at 214p.

by 4p to 72p yesterday.

As good as the year's profits are, they do include interest which had soared from £59,000 to £346,000 and this was not included at half-time.

explained then that the basic reason for the serback was the impact of unprecedented increases in costs in carrying out contracts which were secured in the early part of 1973 on a firm-price basis.

Profits partly recovered to £1.1m in 1975-76. In its interim statement last December the board reported that current contracts in the United Kingdom were being carried out profit-ably and that the half-year had seen some improvement in settlements on completed contracts. Comparable results were looked for in the second half-

# sector halts Rediffusion By Ashley Druker

Electronic

equipment

Rising 10 per cent in the first-half, steady progress was the aim of Rediffusion for the full year to March 31. This resulted in only a marginal increase in pre-tax profit from £16.31m to £16.47m, on turnover raised £122m to £138.7m.

The small improvement in profit represents increased earnings from television and related business in the United Kingdom and a reduction in the interest charge from f2.26m to £1.65m. But this was offset by reduced contributions from the electronic capital equipment sector and from associated companies, down from £1.87m to £1.39m. Trading profit increased from c35.27m to £37.08m but depreciation was heavier by £1.8m at £18.28m.

After tax up from £9.4m to £10.8m, the net fell from £6.88m to £5.7m. The tax charge is high because losses by the television station in Hongkong and by some associated companies profits in the group. The loss attributable to minority interests more than doubled from £250,000 to £675,000, but with nil extraordinary items against the preceding year's £1.1m, the attributable was just over £300,000 better at £6.37m compared with £6.03m. Earnings a share show a fall from 8.6p

to 7.69p, and the year's gross dividend is 6.61p. This television rental and electronics group, 57.66 per cent controlled by British Electric Traction, expected at half-time that the Redifon manufacturing operations, which apparently had problems with some less profitable contracts,

# Gomme takeover approach

gas tankers for Burmah Oil and early last year it agreed to shoulder their building costsnegotiations which may lead to a bid. The G-Plan furniture manufacturer announced yesterday that it had received a "tentative approach which may or may not lead to an offer. But the company stressed that the approach had not been made by building materials group Marley, which holds 29.7 Finance group Bastogi Finan-ziaria Spa has sold most of its interest in Italcementi Spa, the large cement concern to con-form to a law that became effec-

group Mariey, which holds 29.7 per cent of its equity. This was later reiterated by Marley.

The shares raced up by 20p to 71p where the group is capitalized at just under £10m.

Assets, at the end-July, 1976, balance sheet, are shown at 75.20 75.2p net per share, but a buyer will have to recognize that profits for the six months to end-January last improved only fractionally to £1.08m pretax and Mr Harry Sporborg, iomme chairman, has warned that the rate of order intake

#### has subsequently slackened. Lookers ahead and on record trail

Taking in three months profits of subsidiaries P. Platts and Platts Agricultural Machinery Exports, pre-tax profits of Lookers jumped from £265,000 to £607,000 in the half-year to March 31. Turnover was up from £13.3m to £20.62m. For the full year, a record trading profit is expected.

#### Vaux battles well against the odds

Paris.—The figures of Laferge SA this yeer are likely to be near those of 1976, Mr A colourful report, or rather two if you include the one for workers, comes from bid chest-Olivier Lecerf, chairman, told the annual meeting. Last year nut Vaux Breweries, strong in the North-east, where profits the group made net attributable profits of Fr184.1m (130.5m) are harder to earn than down South. So the figures are good, on a turnover of Fr6.01 billion but not as colourful as the reports. Sales rose in the year to April 30 from £56.55m to £62.7m, enough to raise pre-tax Mr Lecerf said their results in the first 1977 quarter were better but in the second quarter worse than planned --- Reuter.

Gomme Holdings is holding profits by less than 17 per cent into profits of £477,000 in the to £5.17m. Mr Paul Nicholson, chairman, points to unemployment reaching 13.2 per cent in Sunderland, and sales in the North-east fell, though Vaux raised its market share. Scot-tish sales are rising again. With an eye on the Price Commission the directors say that a price freeze "would mean a very serious review of whether poli-tical conditions were likely to be such as to justfy our

#### Rights issue to raise £2.7m at Scapa Group

Record results, plus an increased payout, are the sweetener to a £2.7m rights issue planned by the Scapa Group, which makes papermachine clothing, etc. On turn-over up from £33.63m to £44.83m, pre-tax profits climbed from £4.26m to a best-ever E7.63m in the year to March 31. The gross dividend is going up by the maximum allowed, from

6.08p to 6.7p.

Lazards have underwritten a Lazards have underwritten a one-for-five rights issue of 3.74m shares at 72p each to raise about £2.7m. Scapa's shares closed at 90p yesterday, up 2p. Activity remains at the same levels as last year and order books continue healthy. The board will recommend a total gross payment of 8.38n on total gross payment of 8.38p on the enlarged capital for the current year. This would be an increase of 25 per cent. The Treasury has agreed.

#### Recovering Renwick gets more money

Boatbuilding, travel, fuel, freight, garages and property make up conglomerate Renwick Group and it got them all moving sufficiently well together to turn pre-tax losses of £589,000

year to April 2. But for the second year running there is no dividend. To remedy the lack of permanent capital the group of permanent capital the group has turned to Equity Capital for Industry. It will put up £750,000 through convertible in August 1979-1987 at the rate of one new ordinary share of 25p for every 324p nominal of the new convertibles. Half the issue will in the first instance be made available to Remainly's awn holders. able to Renwick's own holders on the same terms. What they do not put up, ECI will. One director plans to retire and three new men are to join the board as non-executive direc-tors. Finally, Renwick hopes to resume regular dividends later this year.

#### Fox's board agrees higher NF offer

A better offer from Northern the board of Fox's Biscuits. The terms are 156p a share cash, or one Northern Foods' share, plus 78p cash, for each Fox's share. This offer is being recom-mended by Fox's board. The previous offer was 130p cash a

#### Greenfield buoyant after good start

As the bulk of profits at Greenfield Milletts, the leisure wear and camping group, are made in the second half, the full year should bring a good increase over last year's record E746,000. Pre-tax profit for the half to April 30 leapt by 49 per cent to £316,000, on turnover up from £3.12m to £4.80m. up from £3.12m to £4.80m. Meanwhile, the interim dividend is raised from 0.54p gross to 0.87p as forecast. Earnings a share are 1.47p compared with

#### Foreign Exchange

course yesterday to close un-changed at \$1.7197 against the dollar, with its effective exchange rate also unaltered at 61.6. Busi-ness remained very quiet in front of the weekend.

of the weekend.
Comments on the economic and currency scene by various ministers at the Paris OECD conference were noted with interest by dealers, though no great market response occurred. The Bank of England took in a few dollars here and there, market men believed.
French francs strengthened to 4.9385 (4.9400) following the Deputy Prime Minister's expressed economic hopes ahead of Monday's French retail prices index, but some other Cominentials declined against the dollar. These included Deutsche marks, 2.3540 (2.3535), and Durch guilders, 2.4920 (2.9410); but Swiss francs rallied from 2.4935 to end better at 2.4915 (2.4930).—The peseta recovered some ground at 69.60 (69.95), while the yen picked up from a one-time 2.7205-15 to finish at 2.7195, a net fall of 15 points against the dollar, Gold closed 60.25 an ounce up in London at \$140.625.

#### **Spot Position** of Sterling

<b>V. T.</b>	, <b>.</b>	
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New York	\$1,7194-7200	\$1,7126-7199
Manterest	\$1 8200-8235	\$1,8220-8230
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Brussels	61:95-62.100	61 96-52 985
Concahagen		10 424-43ak
Frankfurt	4 04-06m	4.042-05200
Lisburg .	66_30-70e	66 50-63e
Madrid	119 40-120.25p	119:45-76a
Milan	1520's 23'slz	1521-22b
Cista .	9.13-16k	9.144-154K-
Paris	8.49-50-2	8.484-4944
Sinckholm	7.62-64k	7.634-844k
Toky'u	464-725	46612-68123
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o so. Fugerrund (per coin): non-resident, \$145-147 P=657:: resident, \$1445-1468:(1645-654).

# Discount market

The Bank of England gave over-all help on an exceptionally large scale to deal with the quite abnor-mal shortage of funds created by massive applications for the BP, share offer. The Bank operated in bills on a large scale, buying a large number of Treasuries and small quantity of local authority paper.

paper.

But the major part of its assistance was provided by loans on an extremely large scale to seven or eight houses for repayment on Monday. These loans were put out at a rate below MLR to deal with the shortage. In the normal way, of course, when the Bank operates as lender of last resort, it imposes the more operates the state. it imposes the more onerous terms of full MLR level (currently 8 per

#### Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Mate Alast changed 13 5.77 Clearing Banks Base Rate 925 Discount Mit. Longs 's Weekend High 77 Low 6 Week Fixed 72-74	
Treasury Bills (Dusc)  Buying Selling 2 months 7/16 2 months 7/16 3 months 7/22 3 months 7/22	
Prime Bank Bills (Die - Trades Dis 4) 2 months 1-2-7a 4 months 62 4 months 6-7a 6 months 34 5 months 8-7a 6 months 34	
Local Authority Bonds  1 month 9-9; months 9-9; 2 months 9-8; 8 months 9-8; 3 months 9-8; 9 months 10-9; 4 months 16-9; 10 months 16-9; 5 months 9-9; 11 months 16-9; 6 months 9-9; 12 months 16-9;	-

# Wall Street

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New York, June 24.—Stocks were broadly higher at the New York Stock Exchange close with investors reacting favourably to a decline in the money supply.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was airead 4.33 points to 9.29.70. Advancing issues had a broad lead over decliners by about 980 to about 460.

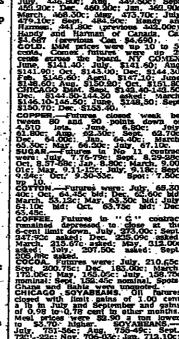
Volume totalled 26,490,000 shares compared with 24,330,000 on Thursday.

on Thursday.

After the stock market close After the stock marker close Thursday, the Federal Reserve reported drops of \$700m in both the basic M1 United States money supply and the broader M2 aggregate, brokers said.

Investors took the news as an santication that the Fed will continue to pursue a steady monetary policy and might relax policy later.

#### Silver closed 3.80c up ...



Recent issues

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# COPPER was steady.—Afternoom.—Cash wire bars. £785-786 a metric tont: three months, £804.50-05.00. Sales, 5.950 tons. Cash cythodes. £774.50-75.50: three months, £794-795. Sales, 5.950 tons. Cash cythodes. £774.50-75.50: three months, £794-795. Sales, 5.950-06.50. Three months, £795-50-10 tons. (about half carriers) £816s-06.50. \$276.50-77.00: three months £795-50-96.00. Setdement. £777. Sales. 1,200 tons (mathy carriers). **Commodities**

## Bank Base Rates

Consolidated Crdts 81% First London Secs 81% C. Hoare & Co . +81 % Lloyds Bank .... 81% Midland Bank .... 81% Nat Westminster .. 81% Shenley Trust ...

Williams & Glyn's 81%

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134	120			_			. 61
86	45	Henry Sykes					
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# SILVER INDEX Silver:

jewellery, statistic or opportunity?

What does silver mean to you? A treasured heirloom ... another swirl in the inflationary spiral ... or a commodity futures contract?

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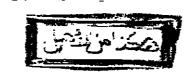
Commodities trading is a financial area that requires fast, reliable, international communications and above all, a broker with an acknowledged reputation for probity and highly professional services.

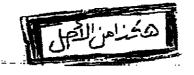
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Stock Exchange Prices

# Strong after hours

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# report PARISIAMENT, June 24, 1977 Government refuse to give grants Concern at plan to to firms for stockpiling coal Bouse of Commons. Bouse of Commons. Bouse of Commons.

Queen's Bench Division

Law Report June 24 1977

# Notice inside window not 'displayed outside'

# Admissibility of admissions in care proceedings

frumberside County Council v
D. F. R. (an infant)
D. G. (an infant)
D. D. (and infant)
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# Weekend

goblets.

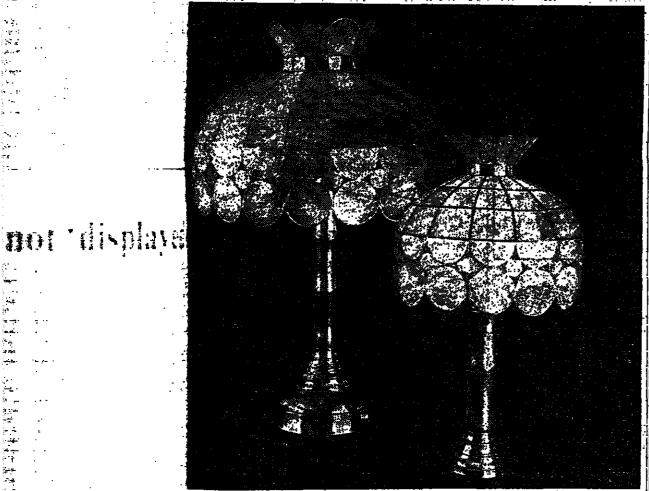
£6.65 and a half-pint is £5. Father's Day?



very clear and dazzling crystals ; from Cumbria Crystal into the ops. The range is based entirely h 17th and 18th century designs. e inspired and developed soon enscroft discovered the clarity and ty of glass made from lead and s bear a combination of British tills, the blending of the fluted the diamond or hollow cuts so demand in the Victorian period. a is making no concession to cost, ng to the purity of design and of cutting, and as a result a great many customers even in ationary times.

The Loving Cup is an elegant and romantic pattern at £33.45. The Ullswater large goblet, Rydale cut and holding 9 fluid cunces, is £11.80. The stordy, olden style tumbler is the Silverdale cut, holds 13 ounces and costs £11.65. The very attractive Grasmere 61-ounce claret glass is a joy to hold at £11.65. When you think of the prices of ordinary glasses, the cost for hand-cut crystal is not as prohibitive as it might at

You can also find Cumbria at Thos Goode of 19 South Audley Street, London, Wi: Out of town stockists are coming in with orders and your nearest can be identified by Cumbria Crystal, Lightburn Road, Ulverston LA12 0DA, Cumbria (Ulverston 54400). Send for an illustrated



like pewter is one of the oldest materials and, like pewter, it has proved as time goes by These nps from Thailand, with natural les from the Philippine Islands, the lustry and appeal of natural and both will last for ever—the 1 be gently washed.

is the only word for the larger o, about 31 inches tall with the suring about 19 inches across at t part-sizes have to be approxihandmade things but you will difference between one lamp and he smaller one is just plain pretty, iy despite the apparently small as dainty as a frilled chintz bedside light. It is about 24 by some 12 inches at the widest e shade. Buy them by mail from nen, 2 Timberwharf Road, London

701-802 2368). e unusual and solid. Both give

good light and look equally well with low bulbs if soft lights are your preference. They come to you by mail order, well packed against damage, and I think you will be delighted with them. You can preview them at 75 Tottenham Court Road, next door to Goodge Street station, when you

are in London.

For myself, I would want a brass knob instead of the plastic shade-retaining knob which is part of the standard model but my local brass shop, Locks and Handles, which is the best I know and certainly with the best prices to have the best prices. with the best prices, tell me that such knobs are not difficult to order. I must confess that the shades hide the plastic knobs but I mention it for the fastidious. I only wish I could show you the lamps in colour in all the beauty of burnished bronze. Keep them shining high with Duraglit. The taller one is £49.50 and is available now. The shorter one at £26.50 will be available in September and can be reserved.

a lot on design, resulting in large sales which in turn enabled them to keep prices low and stable. The designs are by Conran Associates and clear proof that it is as easy to produce good design at low prices as at high

Crayonne 2 is a new bathroom range with rather more compactness and angularity than the familiar-rounded designs of yore, yet with enough of. curves for comfort and pleasure-kind . of Twiggy of bathroom accessories.

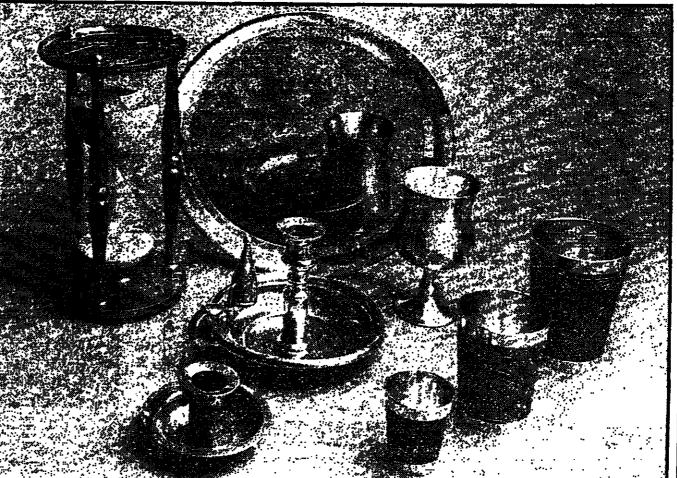
and a shelf at £2.75. A neat beaker much the white.

nesting on a toothbrush holder at a mere £1.95. The toilet brush and consimple, all practical but you can also There is a mirror at around £6.50 brown-my own preference is very

Lewis branches, Dingles in south-west England and Arnotts in Scotland, Other stockists from Crayonne 2, 81 Windmill Road, Sunbury on Thames, Middlesex. Large and small Crayonne clocks are available next month from Boots and Timothy Whites in brown, white, ivory and red. They have Swiss movements which run for a year on one C11 battery-guaranteed for the first full year too. Made of shatterproof thermoplastic material, they can be hung with only one screw, and have easy-to-read numerals too. About £8.70 to £9.70.

# Sheila Black





■ A few months ago I was enthusing 'examine the "antique" ranges or the about The Times special Jubilee offer of a pewter plate. Many people may be interested in other items in pewter, so we have photographed a selection available at The Pewter Centre in London. Leaflets on any of the different ranges on sale there can be sent to anyone and mail order service is efficient though not always fast because many of the pieces are made to special order.

Some are spun rather than cast, which accounts for price differences. They look superb, whether polished, in satin or in duller finish, but they are spun so that handcraft-lovers can

reproduction styles. By antique, I do not mean that the pieces are old, because pewter has changed so much in recent years, but the moulds are

The traditional goblet is £7.15 for the 7 fluid ounces size. The beakers, small, medium and large, are £5.75; £9.85, and £13.85. The candlestick with snuffer is £12.95 and the simpler, granny candlestick is £6.50. The hour glass is a lovely thing at £30 while the glass-bottomed pewter-rimmed tray is £17.50 for the 14-inch diameter or £12.50 for the 10-inch.

There is a host of other things. I fell for thimbles in small, medium and large sizes inscribed with the motto "Just

left to see what so delighted him, these superb sculptures which are original, well designed, and beautifully hand crafted. They are the work of Glenys Barton, whose indivi-dual ideas challenged the Wedgwood production team, for bone china is not an easy or malleable material. But they rose to the occasion and produced, with their traditional skills, modern work of great precision and mech-anical finish. This head with nov relief figures on the side profiles is only one of a great many original ideas. Cast in bone china, it is unglazed, hand-polished and is

a thimbleful" which is fun when you four pieces. Glenys Barton are offering a pretty good swig even may have started a whole

from the small size.

shop opened by Biba and that many

pilgrims of the Biba era come to see



one of a limited edition of

new creative line for Wedg-

admitted his love of bone

china for tableware and

decorative pieces-as chair-

man of Wedgwood and after

so many years with the com-

pany, he would have to feel

like that or give himself the

sack, wouldn't he? But he

was amazed to see it formed

into such imaginative sculp-

tural shapes as the ceramic

sculptures now on show at

the Crafts Advisory Centre,

Waterloo Place (just off the Mall), London SW1. Since the exhibition closes on June 30 you have little time

the starting place for the fashion designer who so translated the sixties. 🖪 Always a romantic, I love to send and receive unusual cards-for one thing they save writing long letters when one is busy and for another they can delight other people more than letters usually do.

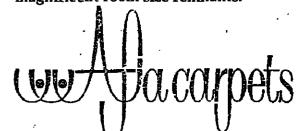
Athena International, that company which reproduces so many wonderful old or new paintings and posters at knockdown prices for such excellent printing, has just published Blue Mountain cards, designed and composed by a young American couple called Susan and Stephen Schutz (not to be confused with the Schultz of cartoon fame).

Susan composes the poetic messages while Stephen illustrates the thoughts. There are 73 different poetry cards altogether, including quotations from Emerson, St Exupery, Thoreau, Van Gogh, Walt Whitman, Helen Keller and Goethe. The cards sell with matching envelopes

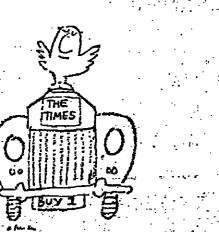
Aspall Cyder which I wrote about last week, is not as I thought, non-alcoholic, but 8 per cent proof, and not to be confused with Aspall's non-alcoholic apple juice. I hope my mistake has not led anyone who is giving up drink to stray from the path of sobriety.

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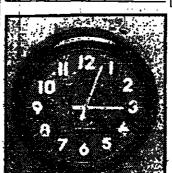


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Trayonne is a company which spent

tainer is £3.50 while the toiler roll holder is £1.35. A towel ring is £1.35 while the long towel rail is £2.75 and the very smart soap dish is also £1.35. You can buy a tissue box at £1.35, a nail brush (that's a neat thought as they are usually so garish) at 95p, and a toilet stool with cork lid for 2.50. All in whiter than white, all buy Crayonne 2 in beige, a kind of sandy tint, and in a dark, luxurious

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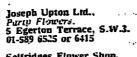
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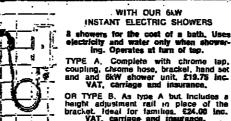
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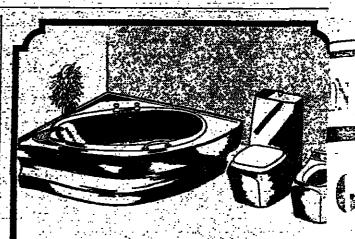
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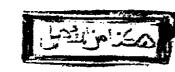


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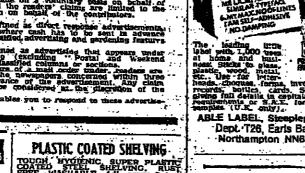
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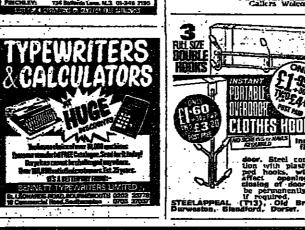
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time, June 20th, 1-2 licture.
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steen as in groups.—Tel. 01-3-94 HOLMES. 29. Old Bond Street. W.1. the Lancius peopliers and silver-malline, after the Highest Cate prices for Georgiae. Vectorian and mobern silver such as Condition silvers. Candelabers. Trave and solivers. Candelabers. Trave and solivers. But have been death of courses. The without delay. Our condition of the condition of the travel beautiful and the condi-tion of the condition of the condi-lation of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of t Al. o. at 24. Burington Arcade, London, W.1.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR locks for 19-20 cent. Prench pointings and boulle involute.—Tel Viongay after 19 hours.—10.127 7006.

SCRAP GOLD, Silver, Platinum and lowellery Wanted, Hishops private paid—Call or and reg. P.M.D., 177 1755.4.

OLD DESKS, targe barbanes, and quee bought, Mr. Lenton, 308

(continued on page 26)





4





TURNER.—On 22 June, 1977, a) Westminster Hospital, 19 Jackin (not McCarbery), and Barry—a daughter (Betjany Clare).

BIRTHDAYS

JAMES WELCOME, Congraintations on your 18th birthday.—Molly, Kale, Sur & John. STEVEN BERNARD is 21 tomorrow.

DEATHS

BENSON.—On "Said June, Harly Leedham, in his 90th year at Holly Close, Watom-on-time-Hill, dearly loved by Peter and children and Great Grandchildren, Funeral private, family flowers only rice se.

only, Acase.

BRETT-SMITH.—On the 23rd June,
Richard Nigel, suddenly and
peacefully, lather to Anna Francesca and Adam Brett-Smith, of
2 Ormond Md. Richmond,
Surrey. Funeral to be held in

Erroges.

Jim. Robert Arahony and Funcral private.

LEE.—On Cord June. after a short litness. Gordon Lee. of 8 Ballasteen Drive. Andreas. Jise of Mira. Heluved father of Jennifer. Christine. Particle and Frankle. Funeral at Andreas Church at 1,000 pm. Tuesday.

Frankie. Funeral at Andreas Courch at 1.00 pm. Tuesday. The June 23rd. 1977. at King Edward VII Hospital. Mid-murst. Dies (Gabrielle Mary: of Eedes Collage. Bury Gate, near Pulborough. Susses. Belored wife of Gordon and beloved mother of Caroline and beloved mother of Caroline and beloved worth Church, Thursday, June 30th, at 2.30 p.m., followed by private cremaion. All lowers and enquiries piecese. We F. A. Holland & Son. Terminas Road, Littlehampton 3039.

and enquires picess, to F. A., Holland & Son, Terminus Road, Littlebanpion, Son, Terminus Road, Littlebanpion, Son, Terminus Road, Littlebanpion, Son, Terminus Road, Littlebanpion, Son, Salabourg, Sheresenguker, Son, Cobourne Maizer, Loven brother of Filsabeth Harrigam, R.I.P. Funeral Thursday, Soth June, Requirem Mass, at the Church of St. Thomas More, Maribrough, 11. a m. Flowers or enquiries to T. Free and Sons, L. Salabourg of St. Thomas More, Maribrough, 11. a m. Flowers or enquiries to T. Free and Sons, L. Salabourg of Maribrough, 11. a m. Flowers or enquiries to T. Free and Sons, L. Salabourg of Maribrough, 11. a m. Flowers or enquiries to T. Free and Sons, L. Salabourg of Maribrough and Jockeys Fund. 5 New Square, Lincoln's Imp. London, W.C.2. TAYLOR.—On June 21th, suddenly but peacefully at Duilingham House, Rich Mary, widow of Frederick Boxton Taylor much Joved mother, Gran and Great-Gran, Funerol S p.m., Tuesday, June 28th, 18 June, 19 June,

ham.

MHEELER.—On 25rd June, peacefully at home. Raiph Pung,
Brigador, dearly love husband
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FUNERALS
FOSTER.—Following the announcement yesterday of the death of Ronald Arihur Charters Foster. The form of the second of t

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" lave thanks until the LORD, call upon his neme, make known his deets among the people."—I Chronicles 16: 8.

NEWS CONTROLL CONTROL CONTROL

#### BIRTHS ASHLEY.—On June 24th, in Lon-don, to Christina ones Montant and Anthony Earl, of Shaftesburg

and Anniety Earl, or Shaltesoury

Son. — On June 14th. to
Jacqui mee Walson, and Adrian

a daughter (Claire Damaris).

CARR.—On June 23rd, at The
Royal Cornwall Hospital. Truro.

to Brow new Slow, and Mike—
to Brow new Slow, and Mike—
to daughter (katle Anniect).

CLAIGH.—On 23rd June, to Gaet
and Richard—a daughter (Isabrile Mary). CLAIGH.—On Dara June, to Oses and Richard—a daughter (lasted Mary: The 19th June, at Greenwich, to Pat and Myles—a daring daughter (Rachel Jean); HALL—On 19th June, at the John Greenwich Robbellal, Black of Market Propiled.

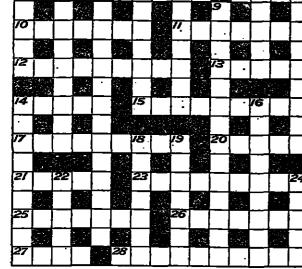
PATON, JOAN IRENE LOVEDAY, in everloring and treasured memory of my beloved mother who passed into our Lord's hands on 25th June, 1976.—
David. to. NS.—On June Cond at St. tholomew's Hospital, to nna inge Pearce) and Julian daughter (Annabel Victoria AUSTEN, FREDERICK.—In ever-AUSTEN, FREDERICK.—In everlocting memory of my decreat and
locting husband, who passed away
husband, who passed away
of June 25th, 1976.—Winffred,
GALOWAY.—In 976.—Winffred,
DAY, Wife,
Considering memory
has been supported by the contered
into her rest on June 25th, 1942.
R.I.P.
SIMS-DAVIES.—Our precious deriling adored Patrick David, lent to
us by God for eight short lovely
years, who was called back to the
ever-loving Arms on Sunday
morthing, June 26, 1947. All our
love.—Daddy and Mummic, Unite
Day break." Beloved.

MATHIAS.—On June 25rd, at home, logil the Fletcher; and Vichael Mathias—a daughter, she for Obver, and Vichael Mathias—a daughter, she for Obver, MAY.—On 22rd June at Princess Marr's Materially Hospital, New-castle upon Tyne to Ursula, wife of Charles May—a son.

MONTGOMERY.—On June 25rd, at 5r. Logical Mathias, fullifierd, to Jennifer (nee Rowney) and Dudley—a suggister (Jennifer of Stri at St. Incoma's Hospital to Arabella flores Doulson; and James—a son.

SPURR.—On 25rd June, 1977, at Sevenoaks Hospital, to Susan the Thorna Thornae; and James—a son.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,637



ACROSS

1 No press gang made Nelson one of these (10).

11 Uttered nonset negative, see (3, 6). to speak? (7).

12 Batting team no longer bat. 9 U-driving? (5, 5, 4). ting—what a reverse! (6, 14 Sort of organs, sir, that don't encourage investment

26 Wickedness in a face that's

mirth provoking 17).

27 Where to look for the dawn in Scodand (4). 28 Port brings trouble in Jonson to a climax (10).

1 Century on which the cur-tain rises, by no means snineless (5). 2 Floral tributes to frolicsome

play by Tuttenham (9).

3 Time for some lent money to be raid? (6, 3).

4 Making first acquaintance with Italian in service (7). 5 Crutched Cratchit (4, 3). one of these (10).

5 Just not raining (4).

7 Grey as Dame Partlet? (5).

Roundabout for models of sobriety (7).

1 Uttered hoarse negative, so

(3, 6).

13 With a shake of gin he gets turned on (5).

14 John like Jack Sprat? (5).

15 He lilt on a Shakespearian kettle (9).

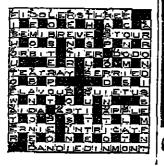
17 Concerning origins of the wherewithal (9).

20 Fisher of a northern burn (5).

21 New way to smite them in the lists (5).

22 Describing Aurora as a wild animal? Tut! (9).

23 Song that's quite out? (4, 3).



1).

With a shake of gin he gets (9).

16 In metric figures I have con-

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 25

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, al Harrow on June 26 See CONCERTS CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

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TREVAIL.—1 memorial service for the late Mr. T. P. Trevail, formerly Socretary, Royal Aircraft Establishment. Farnborough, Hants, will be held at The Royal Garrison Church, Aldershot, at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 6th, 1977. Contact Mode Boys welcome...

Contact Mode Boys welcome...

School, Sussex: Sele. Copthorns Windows. Sele. Copthorns with School, Sele. Copthorns Scho

PRAYER MEETINGS for Bertain, Mon-Fri. 200-24 June, 8-9 a.m., Garchouse, 187 Fleet St., E.C.4 (405 5581).

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